THEX Tomorrow

Stars of stage ... Spectrum meets two men who spell success on the stage

· · · screen Who will win the County Cricket Championship? John Woodcock at Lords



... and holiday camp Computer camps - the latest thing for the switched-on child

A wing . . . A Special Report takes to the skies with the RAF

... and a payer Canada's health service is in trouble over treatment

UK trade is back in the red

£313m into the red in the second quarter of this year after a £779m surplus previously, making achievement of the Government's £1.5bn forecast surplus for 1983

Aid for Reagan

increasing signs of deafness in recent months, was seen for the first time yesterday wearing a hearing aid. It was fitted while he was on holiday in Santa Barbara

Deaths warning

Nursing managers say patients will die and the health service will disintegrate rapidly if the Government persists with its cash and staffing cuts



Aquino inquiry

4 commission of inquiry began hearing evidence yesterday intothe death of Mr Benigno Aquino. the oppositon leader shot dead at Manila airport moments after his return from exile

Holiday war

The price war over next summer's package holidays has broken out in earnest with the announcement of price cuts from Horizon, in reply to Thomson Holidays

New guidelines

The Takeover Panel has anneunced tough new guidelines to centrol telephone canvassing for shareholders' support during

British duel

Steve Cram, the world metres champion, and Steve Oveil, the world 1,500 metres Durie through

Joanna Durie has reached the semi-finals of the women's singles

m the US Open tenns champion-SHIDS Leader page, 11

Letters: On the shot-down airliner from Mr William Brogan, and Canon A E Harvey; Water in the Wistow pit, from Professor J L Knill; "heritage", from Mr J P

Carswell Leading articles: Gibraliar, prison regime; neighbourhood watch

__oups Features, pages 8, 10

The Korean airliner and inter-national law: CND's uncertain future; making the most of meetings. Profile: The Social Democratic Party

Books, page 9 Fiction of the week includes Salman Rushdie's Shame, and the new novels by A N Wilson, Mclvyn Bragg, Alistair MacLean, George Konrad, Dee Brown, Duff Hart-Davis, and Peter Niese-

Obituary, page 12 Vice-Admiral Lord Ashbourne, Mr David Gray

Home News	7.4	Diary
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	3-16 2	Theatres, etc
Chess Court	12	Weather
Constant	24	Wills

Moderates loosen links between TUC and Labour

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Blackpool

a loosening of links between the TUC and the Labour Party won a mandate for change from the Trades Union Congress yester-

Delegates to the congress in Blackpool voted by three to two to support a move by civil servants, health workers, and managers that could mark a watershed in the history of the

labour movement.

After a long, soul-searching debate on economic policy and future strategy the conference was galvanized by a late attempt on the part of militants to slam the breaks on the shift towards the right that has been the main feature of decision-making this

Mr Frank Chapple, the elec-tricians' union leader, who was presiding over the congress, was obliged to vacate the chair briefly after an unsuccessful challenge to his handling of calls for a card vote. But when he took the vote it produced defeat for the left by .815.000 votes to 3,990,000.

The moderate majority on the TUC General Council which takes over tomorrow now has authority to reject industrial action for party political purposes, and for a fundamental reappraisal of the left-inclined

White-collar moderates seeking policies that have been pursued which brings together ministers, over the past three years in collaboration with the Labour

Party:
That close political relationship with the party is likely to be relaxed as the unions revert to more industrial preoccupations. Furthermore, the TUC will scale down its demands on the Cabinet and abandon any pretence of being "an alternative govern-

find intolerable the results of Conservative rule. "They have voted. We have to respect that. We cannot talk as if the trade inion movement was some sort

of alternative government,"

He added: "We need to reexamine our economic pro-gramme and the role of the annual economic review, which I must admit in recent years has sometimes looked like a programme for an alternative government. We cannot just say that our policies are fine and that it is our members who are all wrong.

Delegates also agreed on a show of hands to reject tentative moves to take the TUC out of the tripartite National Economic Development Council (Neddy),

"We have to argue our case where it counts - with the Government It exposes ministers to reality' Mr Murray said.

A motion from the National Graphical Association to study the value of participation in Neddy, with a view to possible withdrawal, was heavily defeated and the successful moderate mr Len Murray, general motion requires the incoming general council to maximize the union leaders must accept that many of their members did and find the successful moderate motion requires the influence of the TUC having the influence of the TUC having the successful moderate motion requires the influence of the TUC having the influence of the TUC

The TUC will continue joint policy-making with the Labour Party through its joint fiaison committee, but it is becoming increasingly clear that the emphato change Mrs Margaret That-cher's mind and away from intimate collaboration with the

Labour Party. Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, was applauded when he said: "The trade union movement is seen to be too powerful in the Labour Party".

The measure of the left's failure vesterday indicates the redrawn boundaries within the

Furious union reaction over Scargill attack on Solidarity

Mr Arthur Scargill, the left-wing miners' leader, was last night make a complaint. facing a barrage of criticism from A statement issued on Mr trade unions over a letter in a Trotskyite newspaper in which he blumly stated his opposition to the Solidarity Union movement

in Poland. day's issue of News Line, the organ of the Workers' Revolutionary Party, provoked a rash of outspoken renunciation from moderate union leaders and there will an attempt at the TUC congress in Blackpool today to censure Mr Scargill

Some members of the National.

Union of Mineworkers about my position on Solidarity delegation were threatening to move a vote of no confidence in up. their left-wing president at a-meeting yesterday. "We're going to nail him." said Mr Trevor Bell. leader of the white-collar section of the union.

mr Scargill left Blackpool soon after copies of the newspaper started circulating around the congress corridors and it was later revealed that he had returned to deal with a break-in at the NUM beadquarters in Sheffield.

A South Yorkshire police spokesman confirmed that a youth aged, had been detained after being found in the NUM headquarters in Sheffield early resterday morning. Nothing was

such I don't think he is any longer credible as a trade unionist Mr Frank Chappie, the right wing electrician's union leader Scargill's behalf in Blackpool last and the congress president described Mr Scargill's remarks as

night did not modify his oppo-sition to Solidarity, which he believes is anti-socialist, preferring instead to voice strong The letter, addressed to Mr Michael Banda, General Secretary of the Workers' Revolu tionary Party states: "Dear Mr Banda, I am in receipt of your letter dated 17th July and had

already read the small 'open letter carried in the News Line.

because I believe it is an anti-Socialist organization who desire the overthrow of a Socialist state. "I do not and never have supported measures which are

criticism of the Polish Govern-Scargill was led by Mrs Kate Losinska, president of the Civil and Public Services Association, who is active in supporting

The deluge of criticism of Mr Solidarity in this country and who has a Polish husband. "He now shows blind allegiance to the communist philosophy and as

against human rights either in Poland, the Soviet Union or anywhere else but I will not associate myself with those elements (including yon) who seem, paranoic in their detarmination to smash a Socialist

the "ravings of an idiot".

Mr Alistair Graham, general

if only the wald show the same fervour and unite with other sections of the workingsdefeating the Thatcher govern-ment (sic), which makes the Polish administration seem almost amateurish by comparison.
"Yours fraternally, A Scargill,

secretary of the CPSA remarked: "Poor old Arthur. He is now a sad. pathetic and lonely figure. This letter shows just the sort of

Other union leaders lined up to denounce Mr. Scargill, claiming that his views were not represen tative of either mine workers or trade unionists generally.

Beirut shelling casualties mount

France threatens to hit back

The United States and France

combined diplomatic threats with gunboat diplomacy yesterday in an effort to smother the civil war in the mountains around Beirut. in Damascus, Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, was warning President Assad that. Syria should avoid any involvement in the side of the Druze militias, while France threatened to stage a naval bombardment of Druze positions in the Chouf mountains after another of its officers in the multinational eacekeeping force was killed and.

at least three others wounded. The French went so far as to scramble two Super-Entendard fighter aircraft from the aircraft carrier Foch off the Lebanese coast and to send them on a photo-reconnaissance mission over Druze gun emplacements in the hilitop town of Aley.

The aircraft swept low over Beirut and up into the mountains. Twenty minutes after they had returned to the carrier, five warships - a French destroyer, and American missile cruiser and

destroy troops who were bombard-ing the French military headquarters in Beirut "unless the bombardment ceases immedistely", M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, said in Paris yesterday after learning that a French parachutist had been killed in Beirut.

- steamed ominously up the coastline off Beirut, their guns pointing towards the mountains. All day, Lebanese troops clung on to their positions behind earth revetments on the southern highway at Khalde and in amaged apartment blocks inland at Aramoun, but Druze guns continued to fire shells around the western perimetre of the city and on to the airport and US Marine

destroyer and two Italian frigates

contineent positions. Western ambassadors Lebanese officials have now convinced themselves - or at least are attempting to convince journalists - that Beirut is being attacked on the instructions of Syria, perhaps even by Syrian Army gun crews.

ment officials decided to shift the focus of this story, claiming that Palestinian rather than Syrian tanks were responsible for the bombardment from Aley.

They produced two high altitude photographs of the Aley region which showed three small rectangular objects near the town These were identified by officials at the Lebanese presidential palace as tanks, although this was not clear from the pictures.

The same officials also pro-duced what they said were transcripts of radio transmissions made by Palestinian guerrillas in the mountains. One of them, said to have been made by a Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine officer at 21.50 hours on September 5 on 3.48 megaheriz, read: "Replying to your message, need more personnel very urgently to support fight on Bhamdoun."

Another - said to be from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - was made on september 6, and recorded four Palestinians wounded in the battles around Bhamdoun.

Continued on back page, col 4

for either device but a stencilled of State for Employment, ignited sheet inside the London bomb yesterday as a clerk opened it at the minister's department. The bore the initials SNLA, the Scottish National Liberation 19-year-old civil servant was Army, who have been linked to other letter bombs in the past In Edinburgh another device

A crude letter bomb addressed

The Princess of Wales during her visit yesterday to the

James Keiller sweet factory in Dundee.

IRA panic

as new

supergrass

talks

Dozens of IRA men were going

nto hiding last night as Ulster's

latest and most important supergrass gave names to the

their closest associates.

Ulster Constabulary, whose suc-

cess in getting IRA men to turn

informer has led to a major decrease in the level of Ulster

Figures released yesterday

showed that the number of

informers whose identites have

and his family were under heavy

pared with 21 last year.

months of 1983.

police protection.

Firebomb letter ignites

in Tebbit's department

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

BP to raise

£250m in

North Sea

sale

By Jonathan Davis

British Petroleum, Britains's

largest oil company, sprung a major surprise last night by saying that it was putting up for sale a part of the most profitable oilfield

that could well have political

mifications that it is planni

to auction up to 12 per cent of the

Forties field to other oil com-

The sale, which comes just

before a further government sale of shares in the company, is

expected to raise at least £250m

The Forties field, discovered in

1970, is producing about 450,000 barrels a day - about 20 per cent

Mr Roger Bezon, BP's manag-

ing director for exploration and

production, said that the sale was

eing undertaken to raise money

BP said that at least 170

companies were being asked to put in bids for 40 shares, each of

one-quarter per cent, in the field by November 4 this year.

Although the Government has

known about the likely deal for some time, Mr Peter Walker, the

Secretary of State for Energy, will

have the right to veto potential

Nevertheless, the fact that part

of the field, which is 94.7 per cent

wned by BP, could be partially

sold to foreign-owned companies is likely to raise a political furore.

for investment in other North Se

of Britain's oil production.

oil and gas projects.

in the North Sea. It said, in an anno

panies.

sent to Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, was discovered by staff at the Scottish Office. It did not explode or ignite when a member of staff

made up of two tubes of cigarette lighter fuel, a book of matches

The two devices were very

similar. That in London was

discipline concerning the celibacy

of the priesthood.

He called on priests to put nev emphasis on strengthening femily life, particularly by seeking out families in need of health and

"We surely all recognize that the health of the nation depends on the health of his most important cell, the family", he The priests should also be

acutely aware of new dimensions of poverty" in the world "We must be part of the public debate on the future of the wallare state, and must be ready to support and defend the sick

British pilots lead world ban on Russia

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

world-wide chorus of protest yesterday by banning flights to Russia for 60 days in line with Tuesday's recommendation of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Association.

Similar action was reported from the United States, Canada. France, Australia, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, Other national pilots' associations were still considering the IFALPA

In London, similar moves were made by the International Transport Workers' Federation which called on its affiliated air and ground staff in 64 countries to take industrial action against lights to and from Russia. They called on affiliated unions to protest to the Soviet Govern-

ment against the shooting down of the Korean jet, and to call on the International Civil Aviation Organization - through which governments regulate world avi-ation - to make a full investieation of the incident as well as to apply sanctions against the Soviet Union by refusing to allow Russian aircraft in other nations'

The British ban means that British Airways' four flights a week to Moscow will stop from Friday. BA was still accepting bookings last night but taking passengers' telephone numbers and warning them the flight might not leave. The four Aeroflot flights were, however, in doubt.

If Heathrow ground handlers refuse to deal with Aeroflot they will stop too: but last night they

Britain's airline pilots led a could come from Blackpool, orld-wide chorus of protest where the TUC is dealing with

international affairs today. Meanwhile, shop stewards at Heathrow said that while they were appalled at the Russian action, no instructions were being given to the men. "If anything happens it will be a spontaneous reaction by the individual work-er" one said. "They must do what they think best."

At Gatwick, there was uncer-

tainty about the seven or eight charter flights to Moscow each week for travel firms like Thomson, Saga and Intourist. So far their Aeroflot charter flights have been handled, thou is one case only with the help of supervisors after some ground staff refused. The next two are

due tomorrow. At Heathrow, besides the eight BA and Aeroflot flights, Japan Air Lines operates a weekly flight to Moscow then on to Japan, and the airline was last night awaiting instructions from Japan as to next Monday's flight.

In Paris, the National Union of Airline Pilots, representing three quarters of French pilots, decided sterday to follow the IFALPA M Moger Borie, the vice-presi-dent of the union, said that the

boycott could begin on Monday. O Visit cancelled: The Labourcontrolled Nottinghamshire County Council yesterday can-celled a planned meeting with a delegation of Russians from Minsk But a reception by the Lord Mayor of Nottingham on behalf of the Labour-controlled the city council will go ahead

Gromyko insists jet was spying

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Soviet Foreign Minister, yester-day brazened out the shooting versions of what occurred and of down of the Korean jumbo jet. He told the European security review conference that the Soviet Union's frontiers were sacred and that anyone violating them must accept full responsibility for doing

Speeking after a procession of foreign ministers had demanded a police. Robert Lean, aged 37, the IRA's second in command in Bethist, could lead the security full explanation for the disaster, Mr Gromyko expressed regret for the loss of life but said that it was forces to the top of the Pro-visionals leadership, and give information on crimes going back perfectly clear that the Korean aircraft was on special duty for the American authorities and

Eighteen people have already been arrested. Many leading their special services". The scene was thus set for a Provisionals were racing for the confrontation when Mr Gromyko Republic's border. The IRA in meets Mr George Shultz, the West Belfast appeared to be in United States Secretary of State, this afternoon. Looking upset, Mr complete disarray, unable to trust Shultz said after listening to the Mr Lean, from Ballymurphy, speech: "I am very disappointed the father of five children, is to sit and hear continued considered to be the most significant of the 30 "superfalsehoods on such matters of grasses" recruited by the Royal

moving importance in the human rights field." The implication of the speech. Mr Shultz said, was that if anyone else straved over the Soviet frontiers "they are ready to shoot them down again".

In a rambling speech, Mr

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Gromyko accused "circles in the whipping up a military psychosis in accordance with Washington's military plans,

Mr Gromyko, maintaining that the Soviet Union had already given a full explanation, said the orean aircraft had stayed for a long while over an area which was "one of our most important strategic facilities.

"Why was it there and what was it doing?" he asked, accusing the US in turn of avoiding giving any explanation.

No one has the right to violate Mr Gromyko went on, adding that the Soviet pilot was obeying instructions from his base which were fully in accordance with the Soviet Union's legislation regarding its frontiers. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, meeting Mr Gromyko immediately after the speech, made it clear to him that his explanation was "still not credible". The frosty 45-minute meeting was devoted solely to the jumbo incident. Western and neutral foreign

ministers has begun the confe-Continued on back page, col 2



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Hume tells priests to get involved in politics

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

neighbourhood Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminister, yesterday urged the Roman Catholic and Parliament. Church in England and Wales to involve itself more deeply in British politics. He singled out the issue of nuclear war as "our. most serious concern".

The cardinal was spelling out what he wished to be the church's main priorities in the coming years. Speaking to the National Conference of Priests at its meeting in Birmingham, he said: "The church must now accept its proper responsibility to the whole

nity of the nation. "That means preserving our traditional community care, but also now, as Catholics, involving ourselves much more in the institutions of our land, in

trade unions, local government

"In a democratic society we should be foremost in supporting our lawful and elected institutions, and in working with and through them to achieve necess-

He began by calling for a greater emphasis on spiritual matters among the clergy.

"We are to speak of God,
whom we should know, and be
familiar with, as if we could see
the invisible. That sets us our first and inescapable priority. We must as priests and evangelists be men of God and speak to the

people about God".

stands condemned". having invented so horresdons a weapon and for having spent so much on it. I would arge you not to let go of the issues involved. On nuclear war, he said: "Our They are central to our survival.

Cardinal Hume: "Our age

We ought not to allow politicians

They must seek to lessen tensions, to build confidence, to construct verifiable measures by

every means that is available." Cardinal Home announced the decision of the Roman Catholic ishops of England and Wales to allow the ordination into the Roman Catholic priesthood of married men who were, before

ing Roman Catholics.

"I would like to stress that individual conversions for conscience's sake will not be allowed to detract from the commitment of the bishops to ecumenism".

ordained in another church.

He thought the number of married priests would be small, and the decision should not be

endicapped, the elderly and those who need to be cared for by the healthy, the wealthy and the

In the bitterest attack yet on the Government's cash and staff cuts in the health service, senior nursing managers have given a warning that patients will die and the service will disintegrate within weeks unless changes are made.

Members of the Association of service unless this madness is

Nursing Management, a constituent body of the Royal College of Nursing are calling on fellow managers throughout the country to protest at what some of them say are "terrifying" implications of the manpower targets.

This morning members of the a council of the college will consider the association's call for the college to mount a national campaign to oppose the cuts. The RCN will decide its own reaction to the cuts and the effect on the health service after considering the views of all its constituent

more than 8.000 posts by next March. Although ministers have emphasized that the jobs of people dealing directly with patients should be protected as far care system within weeks. The as possible, they have accepted speed at which it is implementing that some doctors' and nursing its new strategy is terrifying. It posts will go.

Mr John Howes, secretary of cash,"

the association's executive com-mutee, says in Nursing Standard. Social Security said yesterday that the RCN newspaper, that the cuts the targets were still under

Low poll in

abortion

referendum

The low poll in yesterday's referendum in the Irish Republic

is expected to reduce the majority

in favour of amending the

constitution to include a ban on

booths had been open for four hours, some areas reported only a

however, where opposition to the

amendment is strongest the

turnout was estimated at 15 per

Counting starts this morning

The new sweetener aspartame

was launched in London yester-

day with an assurance from G. D.

Searle, its American manufac-

The company is determined

that recent reports of possible

health hazards associated with aspartame should not affect its

high-pressure marketing cam-

paign to sell many million pounds

worth of the sweetener to British

consumers and food and drink

British Rail is to remove

polyurethane foam archways used

for linking carriages, after a fire

which started on an Edinburgh-

to-Glasgow express train last

month, a public inquiry in

Glasgow was told yesterday.
Mr Roger Hughes, British
Rail's area scientist, said that the

fire was believed to have been

caused by a cigarette falling on to the foam which had become tinder dry because of the hot

Woman charged

Miss Kathleen Calhaem, aged

56. of Cheddar. Somerset, was

remanded in custody until pext

Monday by magistrates at Long Ashton, near Bristol, yesterday,

charged with the murder of Mrs

Shirley Rendell, aged 46. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

with murder

turer, that it is completely safe.

and the result should be known by

Sweetener safe,

company says

carly afternoon.

By lunchtime when polling

ty and streamlining.
Unless something is done and done now, people are going to die and there will be no way of stopping it. The cuts mean the eventual destruction of the health

stopped. Nurses can no longer be expected to make do with less and less and still be asked to maintain the same service and standards,

Mr Howes says.
"To continue trying to provide a complete service means that staff are pushing themselves beyond safe limits, beyond exhaustion. Nurses and other health workers can no longer be expected to carry the can for the policies and decisions of others. We have got to draw the line somewhere.

Mr James Smith, nursing The association last week called management representative on a "crisis meeting" because of the North-west Thames Regional members alarm at the manpower Health Authority, told the meettargets, under which health ing that the health service would authorities are being asked to cut cease to function if the staff cuts

translates the concept of care into

discussion with the regions, and it was too early to quantify the

Most of the 14 English regions have told the DHSS that important hospital developments will have to be delayed or left unopened if they cannot employ more staff than the staffing targets

Pharmacy inquiry

The Nuffield Foundation has agreed to spend £50,000 on a two-year independent inquiry into pharmaceutical practice, education and training in Britain. A similar review is being conducted by a working party set up by the Pharmaceutical Society, which welcomed the Nuffield Foundation's announcement yesterday.

The foundation said that there was a widespread feeling that an independent look at pharmacy was needed, particularly as most drugs are prepared by manufacturers rather than made up by local chemists, whose training now took four years.

Two members of the council of the Pharmaceutical Society will serve on the inquiry, which will be chaired by Sir Kennith Clucas, former permanent secretary at the Department of Trade. The society said yesterday that pharmacists needed greater scientific training because of the potency of the drugs they were now handling.

Councils' quandary over spending

under pressure from councils who urged by the Home Office, the say that while the Department of Manpower Services Commission the Environment is demanding and the Department of Health spending cuts, other departments and Social Security.

to have promised to study recent representations from several local uthorities pointing out anoma-

lies in the Government's message. Councillors in Berkshire where the Conservatives have a majority but no overall control have £750.000 a year.

was having to find nearly £10m a to take on 50 extra staff

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent The Government is coming year to pay for policies being

are urging them to spend more.

Lord Bellwin, Minister for Bradford, which is talking Lord Bellwin. Minister for about a possible rates increase of the Local Government, is understood about a possible rates increase of the Local Government, is understood about a possible rates increase of the Local Government is understood to study execution. spending cuts are made, says that £9.8m is caused by recent changes in the law or requests from government departments to

In its lobby, Berkshire claimed claimed the government initial-ives introduced within the last 12 regulations soon to be imposed. months are costing an extra together with new duties under the Data Protection Bill, would And a hipartisan approach to add extra costs to budget. Mr Lord Bellwin by Liberal, Labour Robert Gash, county chief execuand Conservative councillors in tive, has listed eight recent Acts Bradford claimed that the council which have required the council

New clues to identity of headless woman

Detectives were confident Detective chief Supt John

clearer picture of the woman's medical history and to pinpoint

esterday that new medical and Bissett, head of Devon and dental clues will lead to the Cornwall ClD, said yesterday that identification of the woman the evidence now was that the whose headless, bullet-riddled woman had been shot at the

range with at least four bullets in the back and neck. From the position in which her body was found, she might have been forced to kneel first.

Ash from the incinerator of a restaurant near by was being sifted yesterday.

Chess victory for Russian

victor, the Russian grandmaster, Yuri Razuvaev.

From Harry Golombek, Manchester With no fewer than seven Razuvaev won in good style in



Anger as Scargill opposes Solidarity

Continued from page 1 Mr Sydney Vincent, secretary

of the Lancashire miners said: "He is a contortionist," and the NUM's policy was to support Solidarity and the union had given money to help the indepen-dent union in Poland. Mr Terence Duffy, general

secretary of the engineering union said: "I don't know how a trade union leader can condone murder and imprisonment. How long would he last in Poland? If he said over there what he says here he would be in prison

Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democratic Party, who was in Blackpool yesterday, described the letter as either crazy or wicked".
Solidarity's international de-

partment based in Brussels also issued a statement which said that

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ABTA/IATA

written by General Wojciech Tory government, which is Jaruzelski". Steadily destroying the democratic Mr Jerzy Milewski, director of

International Solidarity said: "If Arthur Scargill were Polish he would either be dead or in prison or in hiding. I invite Arthur Scargill to visit Poland and if he goes there I hope he finds time to lay a wreath on the graves of the seven miners killed at the Wujek

colliery".

Mr Scargill's statement said: "I believe the Polish Government have over a period of time made a series of appalling mistakes and blunders and have alienated the Polish working class.

the letter was written some time "My reference to the Polish in June and appears to have been Government's amateurism is a given prominence by News Line reference to the clumsy, savage at the TUC congress to cause a and brutal way in which they maximum amount of embarissdealt not only with Solidarity but ment to Mr Scargill, who has been



Wartime pilot takes to the air again

Neville Duke, a wartime pilot, took to the air again yesterday to fly a Hawker Hunter on the same flight he made 30 years ago when he broke the world speed record. After renewing his partnership in the sky with the Hunter, Mr Duke, aged 61, said:

"It was marvellous." Clutching a bottle of champagne after his 30-minute flight, he said it had brought

back many memories and that he would like to do it again - "maybe on the 35th The flight followed the original record course at Littlehampton, Sussex, where, on September 7, 1953, he set a record of 727.63 mph when he was chief test pilot for Hawker's. Yesterday he nudged 700 mph, flying at

300ft, to raise money for the Stoke Mandeville Hospital. He was sponsored for every mile per hour up to his original record.

Mr Duke, who was awarded the DSO, OBE, DFC and two bars and the AFC, shot down 28 enemy aircraft in the Second World War.

Yesterday's flight was made in a former Danish Air Force plane and he was accompanied in the dual control aircraft by its owner, London businessman, Michael

Union anger **Boarding place aid** over QE2 suggested by head refit move

Shipbuilding unions responded angrily last night to reports that the next refit of the Cunard liner Oneen Elizabeth 2 could go to a Vest German yard.

The news was greeted with consternation by mions in Blackpool where the TUC conference is being held. They argued that there was no reason why the relit, which could be worth about £2m, could not be completed at the Vosper Shiprepairers' dry dock in Southamp-

Mr James Murray, general secretary of the boilermakers' section of the General, Municipal Bollermakers and Allied Trades Union, said that the possibility of moving the order away from Southampton was "an insult to the British shipyard workers who have served Cunard so well".

The company said earlier this week that it has not decided finally where the 66,000 tonne ship would go.

year when Cunard originally proposed to build a replacement for the Atlantic Conveyor, which was sunk in the Falklands, in South Korea. The order finally went to the Swan Hunter yard in Mr Marray will be writing for

From Hugh Clayton

Environment Correspondent

Brighton

The Government yesterday

appealed to local authorities to make it more simple for house-

holders to claim improvement grants. Sir George Young, an Under Secretary at the Depart-

ment of the Environment, said that some people were put off

complexity and delay in the

Sir George said at a conference

of the Institution of Environmen-

tal Health Officers in Brighton

that 75,000 grants had been

approved in the second quarter of

this year, compared with 70,000

in the whole of 1981. But there

were complaints of delays, lasting

several months, and some people

has despaired of the system and

He made it clear that improve-

ment and renovation, rather than

replacement, were the Govern-

ment's main answers to the

Official figures showed that

millions of buildings were now unfit and needed repairs, costing

thousands of pounds.

an early meeting with Mr Graham Day, chief executive of British Shipbuilders and to Cunard demanding that the work be done in a British yard.

Changes in the Assisted Places of children whose family circum-Scheme so that it would apply to stances were intolerable.

children who needed to board and to those under 11 years of age, were suggested yestederday at the prepartory schools' conference in Mr Mould said the scheme was not necessary in some areas because the state schools could look after the bright children. "We all know that is some areas the drawing of bright children fro At present the scheme enables comprehensive at 11-plus is not the Government to pay for clever only necessary but may have a pejorative effect upon comprehensives struggling to build up good sixth forms", he said. children from poor homes to go to independent schools. It applies only to day places for bright children over 11.

Speaking to the press, Mr Mould said boarding places were needed for those whose paent had died, or were incapacitated, for those who came from terrible homes and for those with specia aptitudes, such as choir boys. Mr Mould said that he though his views were widely shared

Triumph loan proposal

From Arthur Osman Birmingham proposal to create what it called

inquiring into a £365,000 loan by West Midlands County Council to the liquidated Meriden Motor Cycle Co-operative, a plan to spend another £340,000 of ratepayers' money was put forward yesterday. The council expects to write off at least £300,000 of the original loan made last November. The police have been asked to investigate certain aspects.

Sir George Young:

Complaints of big delays

said. "Unfitness now is primarily

Mr Roy Emerson, president-elect of the institution, said the

defects in past housing policy had

not been excessive demolition so

much as the acceptance of low

standards in replacement homes.

Mr Emerson defended the performance of councils over

months for a government an-nouncement about the amount of

money to be made available, and

many were worried about how

a consequence of disrepair.

Plea to simplify claiming

of improvement grants

Calling the scheme "the great

educational missed opportunity of the decade," Mr Alan Mould,

chairman of the Incorporated

Association of Preparatory Schools and head of St John's

Choir school, Cambridge, said he

would like to see it meet the needs

The county's economic deve-

a further stage of research and

development of a new motor cycle called the Truimph Phoenix. Reports indicated that profits

of £750,000 a year could be obtained in the three years after a successful launching of the new

Complaints plea for prisoners

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
A prison ombudsman should

be appointed to investigate prisoners' complaints, a report by International Commission of Jurists, said yesterday.

by Sir Brian MacKenna, formerly a High Court judge, says that prisoners should be able to send the new ombudsman their com plaints uncensored and withou fear of punishment for doing so. But the ombudsman should no

normally take up a complaint unless the prisoner had failed to obtain redress under the proredure laid down in prison rules. The report also urges that prisoners should be given posta votes. At present, prisoners are legally barred from voting in parliamentary and local governnent elections.

But the report says that to deprive prisoners of the right to vote as an additional punishmen "Moreover, it diminishes their

self respect, and encourages in them the mistaken belief that they are no longer members of the community. As well as making recommen dations to the prison authorities on individual complaints the

activities to the Commons, It says that the complaint machinery should be revised and olanket censorship abolished Prison disciplinary offences and dures should be made more udicial.

ombudsman should report on his

Prisoners should be entitled to receive visits from any person including journalists, unless the govenor considers in particular ircumstances that a restriction is

The report says: "A lively and well-informed public interest in penal questions, including the state of the prisonss and the conditions of life within them is desirable. Leading article, page 11

Government's economic record. TUC reports, page 4 council should not relieve the **SDP** sees Labour

Directors to press

ministers for

Neddy to be axed

The influential Institute of Government of the need to Directors is to press Cabinet examine the role of a body which ministers to abolish the National as it is now constituted could in Economic Development Council, no way claim to be truly after yesterday's TUC conference representative of all sections of

vote to continue participation in the forum of government, indus-try and unions.

Proposals for the closure or

Secretary of State for Industry, Mr

Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and Mr Norman Tebbitt, Sec-

retary of State for Employment, in an attempt to break up what is

A spokesman for the institute said in Blackpool yesterday that now that the TUC had voted to stay in Neddy the Government

should start an early inquiry into

its future role, structure and

The refusal of the TUC to

support a motion from the National Graphical Association

seen as a corporatist structure.

radical reform of "Neddy" will be possible abolition.
put to Mr Cecil Parkinson, If that is the

From Julian Haviland Political Editor

Blackpool Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democrats, claimed yesterday that the trade unions were beginning to detach themselves gradually from the Labour Party. She forecast that the tendency would become more marked if Mr Michael Meacher became Labour's deputy leader next month with Mr Neil

union loss

Kinnock as leader.

But she said that a clear breach between the TUC and the Labour Party would take a long time. She thought the contest between Mr Meacher and Mr Roy Hattersley for the deputy leader-ship of the Labour Party would be

"a close run thing".

Mrs Williams, who was in Blackpool to speak to SDP trade unionists, quoted with approval the words of Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, who told the conference earlier that the unions' duty to put their members' case wherever possible meant "not only talking with the Government but talking to a political party which has a chance of forming a government in the future". It was clear, she said, that Mr Murray's definition embraced

the SDP.
The Social Democrats are hoping for a positive response from the TUC general council to the invitation sent two weeks ago by Dr David Owen, the party leader, to Mr Murray as well as to each TUC-affiliated union. Dr Owen sought comments on his party's own proposals for union meet the union representatives for

Meacher appeal

Mr Meacher, the left-wing "a profitable cycle spares business in the West Midlands" at a cost of candidate for the Labour's deputy eadership has appealed to all £210,000 yesterday. A further £130,000 was suggested to finance groups to declare their willingness to serve whoever is elected in the forthcoming contest for top posts (our Labour Editor writes).

In an open letter to be published by Labour Weekly tomorrow, he promises to accept the result of the poll and "work unreservedly" for the new leader-

Back pay benefit for homeless

the economy, the spokesman said.
The institute will arge minis-

ters to look closely at the different options for reform, including

If that is thought to be

politically impossible, the direct-

ors want its terms of reference to

be as wide as possible, and certainly to include the interests

of traders and small employers,

"The present tripartite form of the NEDC is not making a useful

contribution to economic and industrial debate", the spokesman

One reason the institute wants

the council to be curtailed or abolished is thought to be that some of its internal reports were

used by the Labour Party during a

general election to discredit the

who feel under-represented.

By Our Social Services

About 500 single homeless people in Glasgow are to receive more than £350 each in back paid benefits after social security officials admitted they underpaid them by £7 a week.

Glasgow social security officials will meet representatives of the social work department of Strathclyde Regional Council today to decide precisely how they are going to make good the loss to their claimants they have identified so far.

The agreement to pay a year's arrears to the 500 claimants comes after a three month campaign by Strathclyde welfare

The Department of Health and Social Security has now agreed that claimants living in hostels need an extra £4 a week to meet the cost of meals plus £3 a week towards the cost of using

Charge against peer dropped

Charges against the Liberal peer Lord Grey and four other men of living off the earnings of prostition were dropped yesterday at Newham West Magistrates' Court, London.

The prosecution said the charges were based on contact names in magazines handled by Quietlynn, a sex shop chain of which Lord Grey had been chairman. New guidlines from the Attorney General had come into force since the investigation started. Mr Paul Rideout, for Lord Grey, said his defence would have been "that he knew nothing the matters alleged

Overseas selling prices Joseph M. S. S. Charles J. S. Charles J. S. Charles J. Charles J.

STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND. OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that her Majesty's Treasury has created on 7th September 1983, and has Issued to the Bank, an additional amount of 2100 million of each of the Stocks listed below: 21/2 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2001

2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2003 2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2009 The price paid by the Bank on Issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 7th September 1983 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 7th September 1983 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects part passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 20th August 1982, 22nd October 1982 and 19th October 1982 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC4M 9AA. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each furthe transhe of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below (although provision is made in the prospectures for stockholders to be offered the right of early redemption under certain discumstances):

Stock Redemption date
21/2 per cent index-Linked 24 September 2001 Interest payment dates

Treasury Stock, 201
2½ per cent Index-Linked
Treasury Stock, 2003
2½ per cent Index-Linked
Treasury Stock, 2003
2½ per cent Index-Linked
Treasury Stock 2003
20th May 2009
Treasury Stock

Both the principal of and the interest on the Stocks are indexed to the General index of Retail Prices. The Index figure relevant to any month is that published seven months previously and releting to the month before the month of publication. The Index figure relevant to the month of issue of 2½ per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2001 is that relating to December 1981 (308.8); the equivalent index figure for both 2½ per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2003 and 2½ per cent index-Linked will be used for the purposes of calculating payments of principal and interest due in respect of the relevant further tranches of Stock.

The relevant index figures for the half-yearly interest payments on the Stocks are as

Published in

The further tranches of 2½ per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2003 and 2½ per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 will rank for the full six months' interest of £1.3191 per cent due on 20th November 1983 on each of the existing Stocks. Dealings in the further tranche of ½ per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2001 for settlement prior to 24th September 1983 will, in common with the existing Stock, be effected on an ex-dividend basis. 7th September 1983

whose headless, bullet-riddled woman had been shot at the woman had been shot at the scene, as disused public viewing area on the edge of Exeter Forest, and not dumped there later. Train safety She had been shot from close action after fire scene led to the recovery of eight

fromt teeth and several bone

fragments. From futher X-rays of the body

the police hope to build up a more accurately her age, now put

international grandmasters and round one yesterday against the twelve international masters the young London player, T. S. Benedictine international tournament in Manchester is stronger

It has benefited from its nearness in time to the Lloyds Bank masters tournament to incorporate leading grandmasters from that event, including the

There seems little doubt that

that the energies of the British trade union and Labour movement would be better employed in uniting to defeat Thatcher rather than the internecine sniping that News Line thrives on".

structure of our society." He said that the lertter had been written at least six weeks ago in response to a letter from the general secretary of the WRP querying remarks he had made about Solidarity in a speech in June.
"I made it clear in my letter

the Polish people, as compared to waging a battle with the Trotys-the subtle approach of Britain's kite newspaper That does not mean bringing back the bulldozer", Sir George spending power. Return to society after 35 years for petty crime

Mr Peter Wilson, aged 51, from a top-security mental hospital 35

problem teenager. Yesterday marked the 30th anniversary of the day Mr Wilson windows. I is not right."

Windows. I is not right.

The order for his form Moss Side was me from M

Mr Wilson said: "I wanted to get out before I die, I came into Liverpool solicitor who has mental homes when I was just a championed the cause of mental young boy and now I am nearly hospital patients. He is vice-chair-

A five-line official letter an old man. I want to live before I ordered the discharge yesterday of die.

"I tried for years to persuade them that they should let me out years after he was committed to but noone would take any notice an institution because he was a sentences and all because I stole a few things an broke some

The order for his discharge detained.
"He became so institutionafrom Moss Side was made by a IO tests show that he should be mental health review tribunal able to read and write, but he has after hearing evidence from psychiatrists. His case was pre-pared by Mr Peter Edwards, a

man of the Merseyside branch of MIND, the campaign for the petients in top-security hospitals rights of the mentally ill. He who could be discharged if plames psychiatrists for con- enough hostel facilities were made

blames psychiatrists for con- enough hostel facilit demning Mr Wilson to a life available to them." Arrangements are being made sentence for perty crime. Arrangements :
Mr Edwards said: The more to transfer Mr he fought against the system, the ordinary hospital or hostel, more convinced the authorities became that he should be

incidence of unfit homes, which performance of councils over had increased in the 1970s, grants. They had been waiting for

should not be at Moss Side, they Norman 1 twoit, Sectionary of had no power to send him to a State for Employment, in the suitable half-way house. He needs gradual rehabilitation into normal society.

Norman 1 twoit, Sectionary of the for Employment, in the round of meetings on public spending to knock £2.5m off ministerial bids for next year.

Meeting on cuts lized that although the hospital Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary authorities recognized that he to the Treasury, will today see Mr should not be at Moss Side, they Norman Tebbit, Secretary of

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عكدا من زلامل

Holidays war declared with Horizon riposte to Thomson price cuts

The price war for the custom of next summer's package holiday-Horizon Travel announced that it was cutting prices by an average of 6 per cent and offering extra that would match Thomson Holidays, Britain's biggest foreign tour operator. The Horizon decision means

that tour operators with almost 30 per cent of the market are now offering cheaper holidays next ear than during the past summer. Industry sources said that other companies will have little choice but to follow, possibly forcing some operators out of business.

In its brochure, published before some travel companies have even produced winter holiday programmes, Horizon offers free first-class rail travel to airports and free holidays for children in some apartments. Like Thomson, which announced its pians last week and put the holidays on sale yesterday, Horizon has also incorporated

of social acceptability and not just rechnical efficiency, Mr George

He described how his home

been "up in arms" last Sunday

baldness,

survey says

By David Nicholson-Lord

transplants are better avoided by

hald men, Which? magazine says

today. All alleged aids are costly, time-consuming and less than satisfactory, it says, adding: "No one can give you back your hair."

A survey by the Consumers' Association magazine advises

against bair treatment clinics and

iescribes hair transplants as a

"risky business". The costs varied from £430 to £4,680, clinics were

consultations were often carried out by unqualified people, it says. Some members gained a "new

self-confidence" from transplants but others suffered bleeding

scarring, pain, unnaturally severe mairlines, hair which could not be combed and "doll scalp" - tafts of

hair in neat rows. In one case grafts were planted the wrong way so that they grew in different

plant should check the surgeon's name in the Medical Register,

avoid doing anything before they are at least 25 and reconcile themselves to discomfort, time off

work and spending more money in

They should also check with their GP or dermatologist that they really have "male pattern"

baldness - recession first at the

temples and later at the crown

caused by inherited factors and by

sensitivity to the male hormon

androgen - not dandruff, blocked

glands or greasy hair, the

lotion were dissatisfied and reaction was hard to assess in

ether cases. Some lotions can

create the appearance of temporarily renewed growth by invitating the bair follicles, but there is no

medical evidence that they can

cause permanently renewed growth, it says.

Most of 11 men surveyed who

had tried a treatment clinic said it had not affected the rate of hair

treatment

The magazines describes bair-

weaves, in which a hair piece is woven into remaining hair, as

expensive and inconvenient. Of 10

ziven up and four were satisfied, Of 20 men who used wigs, only three were dissatisfied but there

were still complaints about

discomfort in heat and restrictions

Which concludes: "Even some

on activities.

men who had tried one, six had

loss. One clinic recomm

Half of 32 men who had used a

magazine points out.

directions.

Locations, potions, toupées and

reconsider straw burning in terms but a vote", he said.

autumn cultivations demon- this year's demonstration, which stration at the National Agricul- continues today, is in methods of

tural Centre in Stoneleigh, War- incorporating straw into the soil

illage of Bidford-on-Avon had soils in which straw incorporation

been "up in arms" last Sunday was clearly impossible. On some when it awoke to find houses and shops littered with ash. "I think dry summer, one could not even

that as farmers we have to come get a plough into the ground.

firms' prices are comparable.

parent families, traditionally who booked late. Horizon is offering between 10 holiday brochures through the and 30 per cent price reductions in 60 hotels for a child who option to bring in new brochures travels with only one parent.

The overall result for holiday-makers is that on a £250 holiday savings will vary between £5 and £15. But there will be some bigger reductions, and Horizon cited reductions of £93 for two weeks on half board in Corfu, £62 to Crete and £51 to Ibiza on full

market has fallen slightly to about 320,000 holidaymakers this summer. It now has about eight per cent of the market, compared with Thomson's 20 per cent, and Intasun's 11 per cent.

Plea to farmers on straw burning

From John Young, Agriculture Correspondent, Stoneleigh

It was time for farmers to population not only has a voice burning competition, Mr Morgan

Technical efficiency, Mr George
Jackson, agricultural director of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, said yesterday.

Mr Jackson, who is responsible for farming more than 700 acres owned by the society, was peaking at the second biennial autumn cultivations demonstrated by the second biennial compromise", he said. A particusurance Society, said that, whatever the merits of burning, it did carry risks. The evidence suggested that there was still a surprising amount of carelessness. But Mr Charles Thomas, the society's managing director, said later that damage from straw this year's day was a supplied to the practicus of the reational intervations.

Mr Jackson said there some

to terms with the fact that the Presenting awards to the strong, they said (the Press other 97 per cent of the winners of a national safe straw Association reports).

airport taxes, usually £10 a Horizon's slight dip this holiday, into the overall price, summer was largely put down to Horizon estimates that the two its refusal to follow Thomson and ibring out a lower-priced, mid-In a move to attract single- season brochure to attract those

> with even lower prices, and it now seems likely that Horizon would be forced to do the same if the price war intensifies.

Horizon expects a growth of between 5 and 10 per cent in the five million Britons who will holiday abroad next summer, and it has increased its capacity to almost half a million to meet the Horizon suffered a slight loss of demand. The forecast is based on customers this year. After setting the strength of sterling against the a record in 1982, its share of the peseta and drachma.

The over big tour operator, intasun, produces its brochure later in the year and normally attempts to match or undercut its rivals. Intasun said it would be publishing details next month.

society's managing director, said later that damage from straw burning was not as great as some

• Farmers in Somerset apolo-

gized vesterday to householders

caught up in clouds of ash from

burnt straw and stubble during gales last weekend, but said

blame. The ground was often too

hard and the wind exceptionally

of the publicity suggested.

M'lady Megan settles in at the mansion



and keeps her job as a gardener

Lady Megan Edgeumbe has kept her feet firmly on the ground since she took up residence at the estate her father, the eighth Earl of Mount Edgeumbe, recently

Not for her the leisurely Not for her the leisurely lifestyle of a young aristocrat: instead she has signed on for a four-year apprenticeship as a £60-a-week gardener with Plymouth City Council.

At the end of her bard working day the leaves work to counce the

day she leaves work to cross the Tamar by ferry and walk up a half-mile long, tree-lined drive to her other life as the lady of the house at a 13-bedroom Tudor mansion overlooking Plyme

cook, handyman and gardener, but she prefers to leave her own gardens with their sweeping lawns and specimen trees to look

after Plymouth's parks instead.
"I could not bear to sit about doing nothing all day, being waited ou. I love gardening so this is the perfect job for me," she

"It's a during the day I am plain old Megan working in the parks and then at night I am milady to the staff up at the house." My workmates do not treat me any

million teachers in the United

this week to promote their computer, but Acorn's American

competer, but Acorn's American competitors are equally active. Apple is giving 10,000 computers, valued at \$21m (£14m) to California schools, while Tandy is

give computers to schools in exchange for breakfast cereal box

the mansion in June ahead of her father who manages a sheep farm in New Zealand and the rest of here," Lady Megan said as she drinks," she smiled.

The newly titled f parkland.

The newly titled f bill of £750,000 for



me in sophisticated dresses in the evening (top), (T-shirt for work (below).

In the evenings dinner is

served from silver salvers by the

cook or Mr Young, the butler. "I

interests there are dealt with. They will arrive next year. The seventh earl, a widower, died last November. He had no children so the title passed to his

nephew; the present earl. "We were just an ordinary family back in New Zealnd. It is like a dream walking up the drive to the house - to think I live

Banda Azul

A Rioja of fine

quality. Smooth,

cannot get used to it. When I first came I asked the staff to call me Megan, but they said would not

"I still cannot bring myself to get Mr Young running around after me. He probably disapproves, but I will get my

The newly titled family faces a

bill of £750,000 for death duties

Muscat

An outstanding sweet white

wine where the sweetness is

the estate one day, but it is taking

a lot of getting used to by all our family," she said.
"I am having to remember that locally the name of Edgeumbe is very important. When I go out a night, cook sometimes comes too to make sure other people keep what she thinks ought to be a respectful distace - it makes I would not swap my new life for anything," she said.

Superted drives out US cartoons

Young viewers will get more comedy and light entertainment programmes and fewer "stale and repetitive" American cartoons on BBC television this autumn.

The head of children's programmes, Mr Edward Barnes, said yesterday they were concen-

trating on laughs.
"We shall be covering everything from the slapstick of Rentaghost to anarchic humour of So You Want to be Top."

He was particularly pleased to be screening new British-made animation. Bananaman and Superted head our new season of superheroes in the slot between Play School and Jackanory which has previously been occupied almost exclusively by American

The philosophical Henry's Cat by Bob Godfrey would be joining Will 'o the Wisp and Morph in the

The autumn will also see changes in Play School, It will have its first transmission on BBC 1 at 3.55pm, appealing to children returning home from infant school as well as those of pre-

School age.

Mr Barnes said Blue Peter
would be celebrating another
anniversary. Two new situation comedies will be Seaview, which takes a humourous look at the domestic struggles of the Shelton family who run a guest house in Blackpool, and Woofer, the nickname of Mildred Walters, the dog warden of Kidbury District Council, who has extraordinary powers with dogs.

Man who killed street attacker freed by court

A man who stabbed to death ar attacker who attempted to rob him walked free from Birmingham Magistrates Court yesterday after a murder charge against him

was dropped.

Mr Barrington Aladice, ages 23, was discharged after the Director of Public Prosecutions ruled that he might have a defence of excusable homicide or

He had been charged with the murder of Mr Dennis Boomer, aged 24, of Clifford Walk Newtown, who died after being stabbed in the stomach.

surrendered to the police and was remanded in custody for more

Peer divorced

The 30-year marriage of Lord Avebury, aged 54, the Liberal peer and wife Kina, aged 49, was ended in London yesterday, on the ground that the couple had lived apart for more than two

As Eric Lubbock, he Orpington by-election for the

No cure for | Murder-hunt police

clear sketch man From Arthur Osmen, Birmingham

their inquiries.

Detectives hunting the killer of glasses, continues. A senior officer Caroline Hogg, the five-year-old said: "There is no doubt that Edinburgh girl who disappeared someone knows him and may be on July 8 and whose body was shielding him".

found 10 days later in Leicester- Mr Hector Clark, Assistant shire, have interviewed one of Chief Constable of Northumbria, two men whose sketch pictures who is coordinating the hunt, and were published a month ago.

The arrist's impression was of a Maxwell, aged 11, who disapeared rough-looking man without glass-near her home at Coldstream last es, seen sitting on a wall near the year and was found dead in amusement fair at Portobello, Staffordshire, said: "Inquiries are Edinburgh, from which the girl progressing well and I am happy disappeared. He lives locally and with the situation. Morale is high

their inquiries.

The search for the second man, working full time in Scotland, who looks similar but wears Leicestershire and Staffordshire.

ut a vote", he said.

Milne, chairman of the National
"What we are looking for is a Farmers' Union's Mutual In-

the police said yesterday that they and confidence has not dimin-

on disco

dancer

for share of US market

A woman, aged 18, died after she touched or tripped over a faulty light at an open-air discotheque, an inquest was told yesterday. Louise McCracken collapsed after dancing bare-foot at a Conservative Party barbeque The sales of the computer, by 1988. in Goring, Oxfordshire, in June. Onlookers tried to revive her, but

she died after inhaling her own Mr Richard Cowdell, pathologist, said there was no evidence of electrocation and he knew of no cases where a shock had

Fans banned

Portsmouth Football Club has banned 11 of its supporters, who appeared in courts this week after disturbances at the club's first match of the season, from entering Fratton Park Stadium for life in an attempt to stamp out

Plane missing

A light aircraft carrying for four people from Birmingham to Kilkenny in the Irish Republic disappeared after crossing the Irish coast yesterday morning, and was feared to have crashed.

Body blow Offers of corpses for medical science are being rejected by the University of Birmingham at the

moment because of a shortage space and reduced demand.

of the satisfied men in our survey said they wished they had never started trying to hide their baldness and would advise others Museum raid A collection of snuff and needle boxes valued at £30,000 has been stolen from the Christchurch to try to come to terms with

Mansion Museum, Ipswich.

Open verdict BBC microcomputer aims

The BBC Microcomputer, which has dominated the school computer market in Britain in the million school children and 2.5

past year, is to be launched in the million teachers in the United United States this week in States. There are only about competition with some of the 291,000 microcomputers in US giants of the home computer schools, but that number is market.

made by Acorn of Cambridge.

The British company begins a will coincide with the showing of \$3m (£2m) advertising campaign the BBC programme on com-puters by public television in the United States in the autumn. About 150,000 of the microcomputers have been sold in Britain.
The US school market alone, is expected to be worth \$5,000m (£3.3bm) in five years. Tandy (Radio Shack), Commodore, Texas Instruments are among give computers to schools in

manufacturers which have cut the price of their microcomputers to Mother is given

legal aid for

pill challenge

Mrs Victoria Gillick has been granted legal aid for an appeal against a High Court decision in

July that it is not illegal for

doctors to prescribe the contra-ceptive pill to girls under the age

Legal aid was refused by the Law Society last month, but it has

now been granted by its area

yesterday: "There was no way I

could pay for an appeal myself,

but I must continue my cam-

paign. Too many people are wanting to see the High Court

of 16 without parental consent.

Man jailed for has sentence cut

President Karamanlis Greece has rejected a petition for pardon by Nikos Mountis, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of Miss Ann Chapman, a jail term to 20 years, enabling Mountis to qualify for release on parole almost at once.

of the attempted rape and murder in Athens of Miss Chapman,

Chapman killing

freelance journalist from London, in 1971. But he has commuted the Mountis was convicted in 1973

committee in Cambridge.

Mrs Gillick, aged 36, of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, the mother of 10 children, said Her father, Mr Edward Chapman, of Putney, London, has never been convinced of Moun-tis's guilt, but pleas for retrial were rejected on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to cast doubt on the verdict.

balanced by the unmistakeable fruity and with that characteristic fruitiness of the Muscat grape. hint of oakiness found in all the best Riojas.







WINE SELECTION MADE EASY All white wines at Victoria Wine are coded I to 9. I denotes the driest, 9 the sweetest. Most of our red wines are graded firstly as Soh (S) or Firm (F), and secondly as Big (B), Medium (M) or Light (L) in bods. CANONIC CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP



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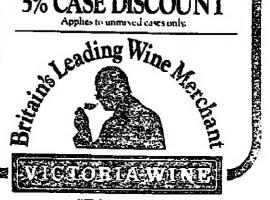
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A man questioned by detectives investigating the "wrong and violent death. He may well have had remorse about that." Mr Simpson was shot outside his home last year, was found hanged in his prison cell. An inquest was told yesterday that David McKay, aged 37, may have been filled with remorse over the serious charges he faced. Det. Chief Inspector David Oakley told the coroner, Mr

David Foster, that other serious matters in which McKay could have been involved were being

Remorse may have led to prison cell hanging

killer who mistook him for someone else, the police said at

the time.

have been involved were being investigated.

Mr Oakley, of Streatham investigated.

Dr Foster told the jury in his summing up: "There is evidence summing up: "There is evidence that McKay may have had a hand in McKay's mental state and warn-jury's mind. You were reading a

Dr Roy Burrows, the prison doctor who examined McKay on the morning of his death, said: "He was cheerful and calm and bell."

The witness replied: "No, I was askeep. I woke up and saw him hanging there and just rang the bell." not seem depressed or

The inquest at Southwark, south-east London, was told that McKay of Wild Street, Holborn, central London, was arrested in May with another man for the alleged abduction and rape of a woman.

suicidal."

The man who shared McKay's cell in Brixton prison said "He settled down for an evening's entertainment. I was reading my book and the next thing I knew he was hanging at the window. He was soing to kill never said he was going to kill

ing them he was a suicide risk, but book while your cell mate was they were not obliged to act on it.

Dr. Roy Burrows, the prison

The witness replied: "No, I was

Mr David Lightfoot, a prison officer who first heard the alarm, said he saw McKay hanging but could not enter the cell because the key was kept in a sealed wallet at night. Another officer said it was five to ten minutes before the door was opened and McKay was cut down.

Dr Foster said there was insufficient evidence that McKay hanged himself alone. He directed the jury to return an open verdict. **TUC BLACKPOOL 1983)**



Geoffrey Smith

The trade unions are disen-chanted with the Labour Party defeat and their fear that it will ose again next time. But much of party must be attributed to the unions themselves. They have been guilty of sins of commission and omission.

electorate they have become orces of destruction, agents of prosperity. They were seen in the worst light during the winter of discontent, and they have never managed to shake off the reputation they acquired then. A olitical party that is closely ssociated with them loses public apport through the connexion. Anybody who went round the doorsteps in different parts of the country during the general election and at recent by-elections knows what a political bogey the unions have become.

They must also take a large share of the responsibility for the policies with which Labour went in to the election. In some instances they actively propounded policies that did not seem credible to the country; in other cases they acquiesced in such policies. If they had together used, in a constructive fashion, the immense power that they possess within the party they could at any time in the last four years have prevented its drift into unreality. Their failure was partly one of realism and partly

It follows that any substantial recovery in the public reputation and good sense of the unions could have considerable political usequences. Throughout this reek at Blackpool there has been the unions are beginning to come to terms with the new world in

They know that harsh econ-nic winds will continue to blow, that full employment will not be restored for years to come, that new technology is changing the nature of work and the composition of the workforce in many sectors of the economy, and that the remedies they have pro-claimed for so long have been decisively rejected by the general

Weakness of the structure

Mr Len Murray warned members yesterday that "in setting out our objectives it is just not good enough to say more for everybody". Congress went on to vote for an objective appraisal of TUC policies and of realistic projorities, and instructed the general council to "prepare a statement of the principles of modern trade unionism and the steps required for the trade union movement to prosper".

What are the political consequences likely to be? If the trade union movement were to develop a positive and comprehensive economic policy that commanded the overwhelming support of its members, this could revive the fortunes of Labour and restore the identification of the unions with the party. The easiest way for the mions to secure the policy in which they had real confidence and in which the ence and to which they attached the highest priority would be for them to push it through the Labour Party conference and then to get the party returned to office.

But one of the features of the British trade union movement throughout its history has been structure. It is not well equipped to develope new comprehensive policies that take account of mcomfortable modern realities support of the membership. especially at a time when the embers have become so varied.

The process of reappraisal on which the TUC has now embarked is only at a very early and tentative stage. It is only the beginning of the beginning in the march towards reality. This initiative is more likely,

therefore, to yield a large measure of agreement only on limited policies and a particular style of operation. The style style of operation. The style would be one that gave priority in practice, whatever might be said theory, to negotiations with whoever happened to be in government. The need for such pegotiations has been a frequent me at Blackpool this week

To be successful they would have to be conducted largely within the framework of that government's strategy. The TUC could dissociate itself firmly from the strategy and could certainly seek to adjust it at the margin. But to spead much time challenging the strategy head-on in discussions would turn the dislogue into an empty rhetorical exercise.

If this pragmatic approach were followed, it would gradually but perceptibly lead to a greater distancing of most trade unions from the Labour Party, whatever the union leaders themselves might say or even intend.

Delegates applaud attack on Scargill's television appearances

A bitter attack on the television appearances of Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, by Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, won the loadest round of approving applause at the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool

yesterday.

The congress was taking a look, in the course of its economic debate, at what TUC strategy should be in the wake of the Conservative victory in June and a CPSA motion which laid down that the congress rejected industrial action for party political purposes, came in for a lot of criticism.

Defending it, Mr Graham

expressed a sentiment that was obviously shared by most people in the Opera House at the Winter Gardens. He said that every time Mr Scargill went on the television screens and talked about political action the trade union movement

action the trade into investment fell lower and lower in public esteem and popularity.

"Some of us", he added, "are waiting until Mr Scargill gets his members out on a decent industrial lispute."
Mr Leu Murray, general secretary

of the TUC, was equally blunt when he said that anyone who believed that people who would not vote out a government through the ballot box would go to the barricades "to chuck it out" was living in Cloud-

The CPSA motion, which also called on the TUC General Council to examine urgently why the trade union movement failed to persuade union movement failed to persuade its members adequately to support its policies, was carried be 5,815,000 votes to 3,999,000, a majority of 1,816,000. A National Graphical Association (1982) move to get the general council to review its policy of involvement in the National Economic Development Cou was rejected on a show of hands.

Was rejected on a snow of nanos.

There were protests, points of order and Mr Frank Chapple, Chairman of the TUC, had his chairmanship unsuccessfully challenged, when he said that the CPSA motion had been carried on a show

The congress insisted on the card one in which the motion was

carried.

Conservative claims of economic recovery were dismissed by Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), when he moved a motion which called for measures to assist industrial recovery, including reducing interest rates, cutting value ing interest rates, cutting value added tax and increasing investment grants and regional assistance.

Mr Evans said that even if the
Tories' luck held out for a time, the ountry would remain in a mess under this monetarist Government. Referring to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he said: "The latest monetarist violinist, Nigel Lawson,

is playing the same old time. He even goes as far as to forecast a 2.5 per cent growth next year, a significant improvement and contrary to professional forecasts."

The Tory monetarist policy had ground the country down steadily. The real figure of unemployment was well over four million with a rising long-term trand despite a

Production was stagnant, invest-ment had collapsed, and the balance of trade was in the red, despite North Sea cil. Britain, once the workshop of the world, was now importing more manufactured goods than she was exporting

Seconding, Mr Mike Perkins, of the CPSA, said that there was need for a change in government policies



Mr Graham: No prisoner of

but this was not the time for a change in TUC policies. It was not a time for panic, U-turns, or for overturning policies that had been

council to consider taking urgent action to bring about selective action to bring about selective import controls to safeguard basic industries threatened with entinction, was moved by Mr Ben Ruhner, general secretary, Furniture, Timber and Alilied Trades Union. He said that the time had come to take action to implement TUC policy on this The "softly softly" approach this. The "softly, softly" approach had been tried for a number of years and bad failed miserably.

Mr Roy Evans, Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, seconding,

had not been adequately reinforced.

Also discussed was a motion calling on the general council to mitiate a review of the value to the trade union movement of its continued involvement in the

communed involvement in the NEDC.

Mr Graham told the congress that the greatest favour it could do the Labour Party wast to restore the standing, influence and popularity of the trade union movement.

"Just as my members do not want CPSA to be a prisoner of Labour Party policy, so I think the Labour Party perficusity if it is going to capture electoral support, needs to be seen to develop its policies and philosophies without this trade union movement, with its separate interests, breathing down its neck."

Mr Graham was moving the controversial motion on TUC strategy but denied it was about "ditching" the Labour Party.

The motion stated that the congress could not ignore the lessons of the 1983 general election when many union members and

when many union members and their families failed to vote for economic and social policies agreed economic and social pointies agreed by successive congresses.

"Congress rejects industrial action for party political purposes but records its belief that democracy does not begin and end with placin a vote in a ballot box at a genera a vote in a canot box at a general election and accepts that the trade union movement has historically required a major political arm to achieve its objectives", the motion

It reaffirmed the need for independent and strong trade unions which "accurately reflect the wishes and aspirations of their

The motion also called on the general council to use every available means, "including direct discussions with government and participation in joint committees and organizations". To maximize the influence of the TUC.

Mr David Williams, general ecretary of the Confederation of leath Services Employees, seconding the motion, said that this was not a time for trade unions to introduce the second trade unions to

Mr James Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, opposing the motion on TUC strategy, said that he saw no reason for the movement to retreat from its alternative econsucceeded in getting that strategy across then they should redouble their efforts.

The TGWU and Furniture and Allied Trades Union motions were carried and the NGA motion on links with the NEDC rejected, all on a show of hands. The composite motion on TUC strategy was carried by 5,815,000 votes to 3,999,000



Mr Raymond Buckton (left), of Aslef, with his NUR opposite number Mr James Knapp, yesterday, and (right) Mr Mostyn Evans, of the TGWU, making a point. (Photographs: John Manning.)

Information demanded on Tory Party funds

The financing of the Conserva-tive Party by public companies using shareholders' money must be using snareholders money must be made more accountable to share-holders, Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, said. He was successfully moving a motion asking the TUC General Council to undertake a comprehensive snakering undertake a comprehensive analysis of ways of improving the account

ability of public companies.

Perhaps, he said, shareholders should be able to contract out of political contributions. The Government might care to have a look at

The scale of political donations was huge. Nearly £2m was donated by 286 large public companies in one year alone. Thirty-six of the largest 50 manufacturing companies had made political donations since 1970.

To what extent were the political contributions made to the Conservative Party repaid to the donors in one way or another? When the Conservative Party formed the Government, what did the donors get in return? What accountability was there? There had been much talk lately

of huge golden bandshakes to senior executives. Clearly the situation Another area where accountability left much to be desired was the procedure used for the nomination of directors and chief O executives. It was assumed that the board always knew best.

'We are seeing creation of illiterate, jobless class'

The country's brightest young people were having their brilliance duled and their opportunities sunfied out. Mr Clive Jenkins, chairman of the TUC education committee, said when he opened a debate on education.

debate on education.

Mr Jenkins, general secretary of
the Association of Scientific,
Technical and Managerial Staffs,
expressed the TUC's outrage at
government proposals to privitize
parts of the educational system.
"Privitization means private intellectual payment for those who expreslectual poverty for those who cannot afford otherwise", he said.

TUC polices for education were at the heart of the labour

movement's philosophy of a society that gave everyone an equal chance in life. The reforms they were seeking were a fundamental basis not just for economic regeneration but also for a cultural renaissance based on new lifetime working

"Our crucial task", Mr Jenkins said "is to bring education to the said is to dring editation to the forefront of the mation's consciousness, to build up support for reforms, and resistance to any further dismantling of our eduminer dismanting of our edu-cation and training provisions."

He added the country was moving towards a situation in which the only people who would be able to gain cutry to higher education would be an elite of exceptionally qualified and possobly

ealthy young people.

Mr Jenkins said that by the time the congress met next year the TUC's new national education centre would be open and working. It would be an important initiative in trade union education. His nightmare consisted of early retired grandparents with unem-ployed children who were having children, three generations in one family all without contracts of employment and none bargained

Mr Jenkins said that a recent leak from the Treasury was that more cuts in public spending would be needed to stave off tax increases. He predicted that the Conservative manifesto would promise to sell off everything in sight to cut the taxes of those still in work.

Behind the figures lay hidden the real truth about growing educational deprivation for children and young people. "We are seeing the creation of a workless class which is growing up illiterate and innumerate", Mr Jenkins said.

Mr Fred Smithles, general secretary of the National Associ-ation of Schoolmasters/Union of ment was set on a policy of economies that could lead only to the most harmful effects on education provision at all levels. He nursery education for all, a statutory period of education and training in the age group 5-18 that carered for individual needs and equipped all for adult life, and a comprehensive

Mr Peter Griffin, of the National Union of Teachers, seconding the motion, said they seemed to be

that had to be made.

They had told him that the sacrifices were being made by the children and that the sacrifices were children and that the sacrifices were too great. The opportunities that children lost now they lost for ever. The union knew of state schools

where parents were contributing as much again as the local authorities. The privatization of the edu-cational element of the Govern-ment's Youth Training Scheme was condemned by the congress as detrimental to the interests of young

people. Mr Raiph Gayton, of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, moving a motion on eduction and training. said that an increasing number of businesses were purportining to be educational and training bodies. They gave no guarantee of standards and were concerned just to make a

the full involvement of trade unions in constructing vocational training and education programmes and emphasized the need for local, unanimously.

Mr Gayton said that private

education contractors would not in practice be accountable to the Manpower Services Commission, which was sponsoring the Youth Training scheme, still less to the local authorities in whose areas they

Arts policy review sought

A call to the Government to review its policy on arts funding and make more money available for the arts was contained in a motion arts was contained in a motion successfully moved by Mr Peter Plouviez, general secretary of Equity, and seconded by Mr John Morton, secretary of the Musicians'

The motion referred to the statement of the House of Commons Select Committee on Education, Science, and the Arts that the arts in Britain were that the arts in Britain were irresponsibly underfunded. The congress called for the immediate restoration of the £1.8m cut in the Arts Council great

July.

Mr Plouviez said that during this financial year the Government had withdrawn large sums from the arts. Britain remained one of minority of EEC nations that levied the full amount of value-added tax on the theatre, concerts, and other cultural events.

The congress passed a motion calling on the government to make a substantial increase in resources vailable for civil research and

Mr Len Wells of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs, moving the motion, said that since 1979 expenditure on research and development in manufacturing had not increased in

Murray opens economic debate

Council backs links with NEDC

and that meant negotiating with governments. Mr Len Murray. General Secretary of the TUC, said when presenting the sections of the general council's report criticizing various aspects of the Government's econom In opening the economic deb referring to the various motions to be considered, Mr Murray returned to the theme of TUC Talks with the Government and on behalf of the general council arge the congress to reject one motion which called for an immediate review of the value to the trade mion movement of the TUC's continued involvement in the National Economic Development Comeil. Mr Murray said that the challenge facing

them now was not only how they dealt with the problems their members were facing but how they identified and anticipated the needs of their members in the future. "We have to argue our case and their case where it counts with government", he said.

One good reason for being in the NEDC was that it enabled the TUC to engage in that wider dialogue. Another good reason was that it exposed ministers to reality. Ministers, like mions and employers, had to face the facts of industrial life. That was the general council's case for staying in the NEDC, hammering home the realities and keeping at it.

They had to put their members' case wherever they could and that meant talking with the Government, "When we go to talk with ministers, and not just on their chosen agenda, we do not carry rose tinted spectacles with us, indeed very often a long spoon is



Mr Murray at Blackpool yesterday: "We must argue our case".

sometimes more appropriate. But talk we must when that is the best way of serving our

Mr Murray said the TUC had survived many changes of government. It had won through because it never forget that it had to serve and represent its members. The TUC General Council still did not believe the to support its policies. Apparently many did not find intolerable the results of Con-

He continued: "They voted. We respect that. We cannot talk as if the trade union movement is some sort of alternative government. Brother Bounie Prince Charlie waiting to be sammoned back from exile."

Judged by results, the Government was profoundly wrong. The economy was flat on its back. There was nothing to suggest that Britain's underlying economic and industrial problems had been solved. Above all, they must judge the Government's policies by anemployment, by four million people idle.

Britain must have at the core of its economy a competitive and kealthy manufac-turing sector. It was right to demand measures to assist economic recovery. Support was growing for a major programme The TUC needed to reexamine its

economic programme and the role of its, economic review. In setting out objectives, it was not good enough to say "more for was not good enough to say "more everybody". Members expected respons

It was totally consistent to be prese It was totally consistent to be pressing for full employment and at the same time for shorter working hours and to be looking ahead for longer education and earlier retirement. The pursuit of self interest which the Government preached could never

Low pay and working time to come under review

A conference, or series of objective should be the first instance with the fir on common objectives on low pay and working time was proposed by Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC economic committee, when the opened a debate on the subject.

Mr Basnett, general secretary of the General, Municipal Boilermakers and Alfred Trades Union, said that these must discuss specific rence and the earliest

wage round possible.

He accused the Government of giving a new twist to the meaning of the term "tredistribution of ine". It had shifted the tax burden away from the rich to the poor

Mr Basnett said that they had to be clear on the legal, social and economic changes they would wish to see when a sympathetic overnment returned to power. They were in the middle of consultative exercise from which a consensus was emerging which recongnized that the unerpinning of lective bargaining efforts by specific legislative measures on working time limits and national must be seriously con-

A motion on working hours, put forward by Mr Derek Gladwia, General, Municpal, Boilermakers and Aied Trades Union, called on the general council to discuss the drawing up of a policy for legislation limiting the length of the working

and low pay and a motion realizationing the congress's support for free collective bargaining were all passed on a show of hands.

The trade union movement had to look after and protect the interests of its members affected by Common Market decisions and that meant talking to socialist and other

friends in Europe about the problems of EEC membership, Mr Alan Tuffia, general-secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, told the conference. But he failed to persuade it to accept a motion calling on the TUC General Council

to review policies on Europe.

The General Council opposed the motion as it might possibly be interpreted as conflicting with ing congress policy Motions by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers drawing attention to the decline of the founding and machine tools industries were carried.

Today's debates

Today's debates will deal with the privatization of British Telecom, with nationalized industries and other industrial matters. The new newspaper feasibility study, the Press Council, equal rights, and international affairs, including peace and disarmament, the middle east, and Iran, will also be

Concorde flies into profit in style

Transport Editor After years of failure and denigration, Concorde is rapidly

becoming British Airways' best commercial property.

Profits from the fleet of six are expected nearly to double this year, about £12m on a turnover of £76m, and to enrich the airline's coffers by at least that amount

into the next century.

As a result British Airways is planning to expand the use of its Concordes (now, at about 1,000 hours a year, a quarter of the typical jumbo) and to invest to improve the service. Charter work has doubled since 1971, and new scheduled routes are being

A seventh aircraft, at Heathrow, London, which has been partly cannibalized for parts for the others, is to be taken over from the Government as part of a new Government-British Airways

things are going our problem will no longer be finding work for Concordes, but finding Concordes Several more millions are to be

spent refurbishing and upgrading the entire fleet at least new furnishings and decor, at most reconstructed interiors with new seating, galleys and cabin layout.
Service on board is also being specially-trained cabin staff, and

Gulf service may restart

Concorde will restart regular flights to the Middle East next spring if talks beween British Airways and an named Gulf state end satisfactorily. An initial two flights a week are envisaged offering a three to three and a half hour flight from the Gulf to London, compared without about seven hours by

Concorde operated to Bahrain and on to Singapore to about two years until 1980 when British Airways dropped the service because of losses of between £2m and 3m a year and because of over-flying problems in some Middle Eastern coun-

in recent weeks.

much or as little as he likes: breast of duckling, cutlet of English lamb, Cornish scallop with scampi and bacon, smoked salmon mousse, asparagus and mushrooms together with fine

Confidence in Concorde's

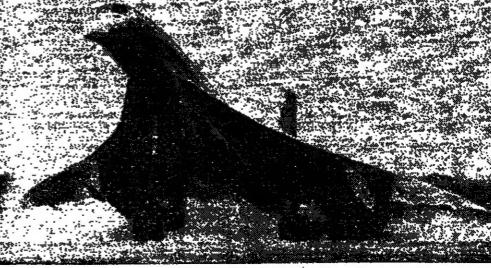
The prospects look good again partly because Concorde costs, along with those in British Airways generally, have been pruned; partly because the new service would operate to a different Gulf state (in partnership with the national airline) who the British Airways believes

would general more traffic and allow a better route. As disclosed last month British Airways is also negotiating to operate Concorde to Miami by extending the Washington service. The 1,000 miles from Washington to Miami would be almost entirely over sea and would take only 90

new styles of catering. The future springs from several improvements are already under factors, some short and some way, typified by a new executive light meal that has been a success (1) Although first-class travel It features, instead of the usual with recession over the past year full meal with meat and vegetables, a tray of hot snacks from which the traveller chooses as about 80,000 between London,

ss the Atlantic has tailed off New York and Washington are about the same as last, and better than budget. That suggests that Concorde's passenger appeal, is growing with time; perhaps as the value of time saving grows while Concorde's relative price differen-

tial does not. The single New



with first-class subsonic at £1,043 for a flight time of three to threeand-a-half hours compared with

(2) Costs have been successfully cut: For example, serving Washington via New York instead of with direct flights during the three slack winter months saved about £1m this year, and can be more. Fuel costs, regarded as Concorde's bete noire with four or five times a jumbo's

next year. As part of the new deal the

of 20 years without further costly return for paying support costs, a testing that has been demon-strated through a test rig at Farnborough subjected to heat

those of active fleets. Support costs, partly to prove such points, hitherto borne by the Government, have been cut from £18m to £12m a year, and the airline hopes to cut again to about £5m when it assumes the burden

airline will retain all Concorde ly.

Oncorde has an assured life per cent to the Government in century. profit instead of handing over 80

powerful extra incentive to boost Concorde's commercial perform-

Having been given the fleet free after a £1000m write-off of development costs by the tax-payer, the airline faces no depreciation charges, nor at this stage provision for Concorde's

That aircraft will certainly come one day, with room perhaps corde's 100. But it will not be in this

Policemen jailed for theft

Two former Merseyside police officers were jailed yesterday for theft and another was sentenced to imprisonment for handling stolen goods after thefts from the scenes of crimes they were sent to A fourth was given a suspended

sentence on one charge of theft. All four admitted the charges at Liverpool Magistrates' Court. The court was told the thefts were discovered because of the suspicions of other officers working with them. The accused officers had all resigned from the force. The offences took place 15 when they went to investigate

break-ins at shops and ware-In February this year paint brushes were stolen from a shop and in March spanners and masonry bits were taken and

shared out among the officers.

shared out among the officers.

Christopher Ridd, aged 24, of Huyton, was juiled for 6 months on theft charges. Reith Thompson, aged 25, also of Huyton, was juiled for two months on theft charges. Nigel Kershaw, aged 25, of Prenton, was juiled for 2 months for handling stolen goods. Stephen Adams, aged 21, of Rainhill, who admitted one charge of stealing a carpenter's rule worth 55, was given a two month sentence justpended for 2 years.

Pathologist backs military version of how Aquino was murdered

The presidential commission of said while illustrating the traject would be recorded by the inquiry into the murder of the tory of the bullet with the use of a commission, Mr Sansos distribution opposition leader, Mr. skull brought into the hearing in a used to journalists copies of his three-page "manifesto", which with testimony from the govern-ment pathologist that Mr Aquino was shot "in all probability" with a gun pointed upwards, and no closer than 12in from the back of

One small lead fragment recovered from the cranial cavity and two smaller fragments lodged near the lower jaw were all that single bullet which was deflected downwards and ont through the aw, Dr Bienvenido Munoz a National Bureau of Investigation pathologist, told the five-man

His testimony tended to support cartier military claims that Mr Aquino's alleged assassin. Rolando Galman, who was himself shot dead seconds later, fired at Mr Aquino from the tarmac of Manila airport moments after three soldiers escorted the former senator from China Airlines aircraft which brought him home from three cars exile in the United States.

Dr Munoz rejected a suggestion h, the deputy chief prosecutor, Amadeo Seno, that someone could have shot Mr Aquino from

The bullet would be deflected outwards and it would go into the neck instead of towards the loud applause of 200 cranial cavity or the brain," he spectators that his objection

asked how it was possible that Mr mission appointed for the Inter-Galman, who was shorter than national Commission of Jurists. Mr Aquino, could have fired the weapon when the trajectory was downwards, and theorized that a of corder, appealing to the tailer person or possibly someone commission to desist from Mr Aquino, could have fired the

Dr Munoz was the only witness Dr Mucoz was the only witness orders against the commission during the first day hearing which and Judge Fernando, already filed lasted 18 minutes, after an initial with the Supreme Court. attempt by two lawyers to stop the

The lawyers questioned the legality of the commission to hear cvidence into the August 21 hours before he created the assassination of the arch-rival of commission, in which the Presi-President Marcos while two petitions are before the Supreme-

of the commission to hear the Court on Thursday granted case and the other seeks the disqualification of the Supreme Court Chief Justice, Mr Enrique Fernando, who is the commission

suppressed, Mr Chairman? the president of the Philippine Society for Constitutional law, Mr Emmanuel Santos, asked when Judge Pernano stopped him in his challenge to the commis

Opposition leaders earlier had called for an independent com-

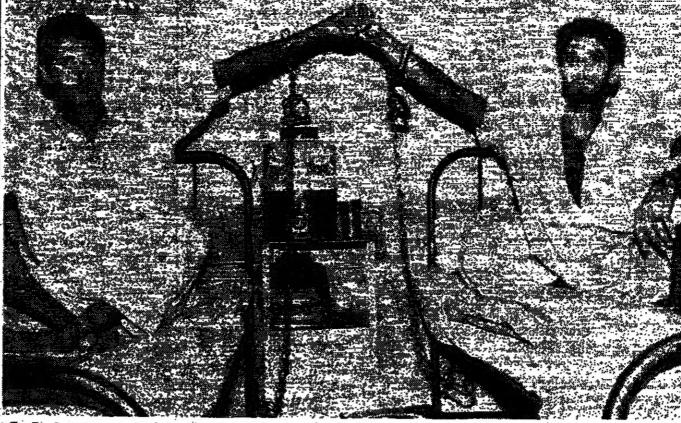
on the stairway ramp was the proceeding because this was assassin. Both petitions refer to a

nationwide television news condent suggested that the con In response to Mr David, Judge Fernando said that if the Supreme

restraining order, then the test mony of Dr Munoz "would not be be considered valid and binding." On Thursday, President Mar-cos called 100 businessmen and bankers to the presidential palace to assure them that the Philip-

es political and econom

climate remains stable. President Marcos, who is 66 on Sunday, laughed off persistent rumours that he is suffering from a rare kidney disease and said that firture any personal questions and queries about government policy should be addressed to me properly and I will answer them".



Confined to bed: Young anti-government protesters wounded in clashes with police in the Sind province of Pakistan displaying the chains with which they are shackled to their hospital beds in Nawabshah.

China's lifting of US import ban improves ties

Peking (Reuter) - China lifted ban on imports of United States agricultural products yesterday in

a decision by Washington to halt Chinese textile imports. Yesterday's reversal by Chi-

na's Ministry for Foreign Econ-omic Relations and Trade came after the signing of a new Sino-US textile agreement in Geneva

which it must buy more than three million tonnes of grain by

the end of the year.

The sources reported that last week. China made a large purchase in the US but previously this year had bought only While Peking's ban was in

Argentina, Canada, Australia and France for grain purchases. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that China

agricultural goods,
The total Sine-US trade in the first half of this year fell 23.7 per cent to \$2.1bn compared with the same period last year. US wheat sales dropped 70.6 per cent, cotton sales 99.4 per cent.

Apartheid's arch-enemy wins right of asylum

From Trevor Fishlock New York

opponent of apartheid who headed the campaign to have South Africa expelled from the Olympic Games, has won his fight against deportation from the United States. A judge in Chicago granted him political asylum saying that Mr Brutus was "a prime target", having made himself hated by almost every South African

The immigration authorities wanted to deport him to Zimhabwe, where he was born, on the they refused to divulge. But the State Department thought he had a good claim for asylum, saying that Mr Brutus had "a well-founded fear of persecution in South Africa"

most of his life in South Africa before he was exiled in 1966 for his active opposition to racial

segregation.

Mr Brutus was, and remains, the head of Sanroc, the South African Mon-racial Olympic Committee, which secured South Africa's suspension from the Olympic Games in 1964 and 1968 and expulsion after 1970.

After he left South Africa, Mr Brutus, a poet, lived in Britain with his family for several years. His British passport was revoked three years ago when Rhodesia became Zimbabwe.

He is now a professor of literature at North-western University, near Chicago. He has been fighting the deportation order for two years.

Soares issues ultimatum

Portugal ready for **EEC** showdown

Dr Mario Seares, the Portuguese Prime Minister, said vesterday that his country was not prepared to wait passively say longer to be admitted but the opens Community. The next has come for us to force the EEC to make a decision," he

He had discussed the problem with President Karanya Greece and Mr Andreas Papandreon his Prime Minister, as Greece currently holds the presidency of the European Council He had also discussed Portugal's EEC membership with Signor Bettian Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, during his visit

reached soon by the Community, Portugal might decide to stay out of the EEC altogiber and increase its trade relations with Zita countries of Europe.

The Prime Minister drew ap a blance sheet of the first 90 days of his Socialist - Social Demo crat coalition Government. He said that the emergency austerity plan, put into effect to cope with



Dr Soares: A positive balance sheet.

Tamils in civil 160 F16s service told to return to work

From Donovan Moldrich Colombo The Sri Lanka Cabinet yester-day decided to direct all Tamil public servants to report for work by September 15 or face dismissal, enless they can provide satisfactory written explanation.

A Cabinet spokesman said the dimatum had become necessary tecture many Tamil public the American makers of the servants who had not suffered aircraft, which is already serving during the July communal in several Nato air forces as well disturbances were staying away as in israel and Pakistan, said the from work.

will be called upon to take the than \$4,000m (£2,660m). cath of allegiance to a unitary Apart from negotiations to be state and to disavow separatism, conducted between the Turkish as required under last month's and US Governments for the sale

directives of their trade unions. strangements":

Turkey to buy for air force From Rasis Gurdilek

Constitutional amendment of the aircraft, Ankara will The Tamil United Liberation negotiate with the company and Front has said that public its sub-contractors for payment servants are free to follow the facilities and cost-reducing offset

Prince loses his job in Swazi royal dispute

From Ray Kennedy, John

He is Minister of Home Affairs as well as a member of the armed forces council and the supreme council of state, the Liquon.

An assumement in Mhabane, the capital, said his role in the constitutional uproor that followed the removal of Queen King Sobhizzt and a former judge decline, as Regent was being were arrested upder a 50-day desention law. the capital, said his role in the constitutional uproor that fol-

that, despite "negative actions by the Communist Party", strikes in the transport industry and other key sectors had been called off

his Government's ability to take decisive action to the fact that for the first time "the political parties in power have been able to put aside their political interests and put untional interests. ests first". " and all the

Turkey has opted to modernize its aging air force with American F16 C/D fighter bombers and has applied to the US for their joint sembly and manufacture in Turkey, the Defence Ministry nnounced here yesterday.
Officials of General Dynamics.

om work.

All Tamils returning to work award at a total cost of more

The bitter feud between Swazi-. Prace Gabbeni, a son and land's royal princes over the former close adviser of the late appointment of a Queen regent. Nambi, mother of Princ Makhohas ended with the suspension serive, the 16-year-old public from office of Prince Gabheni subsoling who has been tained Diamini, until now one of the heir apparent. She was officially most powerful men in the tiny instaled as Regent on Tuesday.

African kingdom.

in the royal row that broke out over the removal of Queen. Deline from offic, a Government order, was issued forbidding the

was bupreving with experts covering over 50 per cent of

restored among international bankers and investors. This has been borne out by the decisio the International Monetary Fund to grant Portugal \$720m (£473m)

gal had been ferced to sell about 50 tons of guld from its reserves in order to meet its obligations to

turily after talks with trade

The Prime Minister stated confidently that action will be taken on most of the "400 measures for 190 days" which

The Prime Minist

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se wise e	nough to	D Wait. capital gains tax—whether on death, or to

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If you are under 55 and can truthfully say "NO" to the 4 questions, you are guaranteed to be accepted with no further questions or medical examination. If you answer "YES" to any question, please attacq details. You may still be accepted. (a) Have you any reason to behave you are not in good health?

(c) Do you participate in any hazardous occupance not in good health?

(c) Do you participate in any hazardous occupance of the participate in any hazardous occupance diving)?

(b) Are you receiving, or have you received within the last twelve months, any medical treatment?

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The Korean airliner disaster

Russia 'ready to do it again'

From Nicholas Ashfor Washington

The Reagan Administration has given warning that the Soviet Union had made clear it would shoot down any other airliner that strays into its airspace in the same way as it destroyed the South Korean jumbo jet last week.

Responding to the most recent Soviet statement on the disaster— which admitted for the first time that a Soviet fighter downed th Korean airliner but which sought to blame the US for the tragedy a top Reagan Administration official also expressed serious concern about "the competence of the Soviet air defence system, with all the banger that implies".

As he war of words continued

between Moscow and Washington over what President Reagan has described "the Korean airline massacre" the US stepped up efforts to persuade other Western efforts to persuade other countries to express their horror at what happened by taking punitive measures against the Soviet Union.

There has been some disap-pointment however, that Canada has been the only member of Nato so far to suspend flights by Acroflot, the Soviet airline. But the officials remained hopeful that other nations would follow suit, under pressure from the international Federation of Airine Pilots' Associations which has recommended that its 57,000 members impose a two-month ban on flights to Moscow.

Making a formal response to the Soviet statement on behalf of the Reagan Administration, Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, the Under-Secretary of State for political affairs, accused Moscow of continuing to "lie to the world" even while admitting that a Soviet fighter shot the airliner down.

He again called on the Soviet Union to make an unequivocal apology for what happened and to pay compensation to the families of the victims, 61 of whom were

Americans.
The US, he said, was particularly incensed by a passage in the Soviet statement saying "we will continue to act in keeping with our legislation, which is fully in accord with international regu-lations. This wholly applies to the question of ensuring the security

of our borders."

Mr Eagleburger said this



Cold war caricature: President Reagan as seen by Prarda, the Communist Party daily. The banners in his left hand are inscribed "Crusade against Communism", "Embargo against USSR" and "Soviet threat". His right arm, in the form of a snake, is labelled "provocation", and the snake's tongue forms the letters CIA.

same action in the future in

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, who is now on a tour of Central America, added that the Russians were talking about enforcing the law of the jungle, not international law.

Mr Eagleburger's questioning of the competence of the Soviet air defence system reflects what many America officials believe may be the most troubling aspect of the disaster - that there was failure in the Soviet chain of

In his statement Mr Eagleburger clearly attempted to rile Moscow by contrasting Soviet behaviour with that of "civilized nations". He said the international community was in effect being asked by the Soviet Union Mr Eagleburger said this to accept that it is not bound by amounted to a declaration that the norms of international the Soviet Union would "take the behaviour and decency.

The United States is troubled by Soviet attempts to project the issue in East-West terms by directing their rage at the United States and accusing the Americans of using the Korean airliner to carry out spy missions.

United States officials fear the international community will be less willing to respond to the tragedy if the Soviet Union ecceds in portraying it as being primarly a big power dispute between Moscow and Washing-

Meanwhile, the White House admitted yesterday that Amreican public reaction to the modest package of sanctions announced ident Reagan on Monday night had been "negative to some extent". Telephone calls demanding a tougher United States response outnumbered those approving the President's action

civilian target.

Many observers here believe

According to Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative, there were four striking elements in the recordings. Contrary to Soviet assertions, the tape revealed that the Soviet interceptor which shot the airliner had it in sight for over 20 minutes before firing the missiles and had made no attempt to ascertain directly its identity.

before the fated attack.

peace summit. sought

The 137-nation United Nations conference on Palestine yesterday adopted by acclamation, the Geneva Declaration on Palestine, calling for the early convening of a new Middle East peace conference with the participation of both superpowers.

The declaration does not name Israel explicitly - referring only to the "Arab-Israeli conflict" - but it says that the precondition for recognition of the right of all states in the region to existence within secure and internationally recognized boundaries with jus-tice and security for all the people" is the "recognition and attainment of the legitimate inalienable rights of the Palestinian people".

These include "the right to

return, the right to self-determi-nation and the right to establish its own independent state in Palestine...
The emphasis is on the need for

expeditiously securing a peaceful solution in which Israel would return to its pre-1967 frontiers. .

The provisions for this are argely those adopted by the Arab summit meeting at Fez in September last year, with the establishment of settlements and the transfer of Israeli civilians into the West Bank listed as among major obstacles to the achievement of peace.
Under the programme of

action, UN member states are recommended "to declare null and void, and counter" Israeli expropriation of land, water resources and property and alteration of the demographic

Israel and the US boycotted the 0-day meeting, and most Western European states. Britain among them, were present only as

have again been incidents between Iranians and other it was left to Finland, suppilgrims during the present Haj or ported by Sweden, to argue in the drafting committee for the innual Muslim pilgrimage. insertion in the declaration of the The official Saudi Press Agency words "including Israel" in the reference to the right of all states in the region to exist within secure reported Prince Nayif as telling a press conference in Mecca on Tuesday night that Iranians had molested other pilgrims in Medina on Sunday and we have

They admitted after three days defeat, the explicit mention of much for most Arab states to swallow after events in Lebanon.

Monday night's demonstration

Palestine | New Year portents | Priest jailed of destruction fill Israelis with gloom to give evidence

who noted: "First and foremost, this was a year spent in Lebanon.

We sent a great many men and resources into the field, and in the

each and every one of you to do

everything in your power to make prudent use of the material

Al Hamishmar, the paper of the

left wing Mapam party described 5743, the year which ended at midnight as "the most difficult in

the state of Israel, not because of any abjective reasons, but because of the total bankruptcy of the policies of the Begin Government.

which is leaving the arena without a word of explanation to the

nation of its shortcomings, its sins

Under the headline "A year to lament" a similarly gloomy seasonal message was relayed to readers of the Jerusalem Post, which claimed: "It is more

comforting to look forward to the

New Year than to contemplate the year past, for 5743 will not

enter the annals of Israel with

credit. From the moment it started with the Sabra and Charila

ever, been denied by official

90,000 Iranians have arrived in

ha, a representative of Ayatollah

Some 65.000 of an expected

and its continuous mistakes."

many of our best comrades."

The frenetic political nego-tiations aimed at scouring a viable coalition government to replace members of the Israel Defence coalition government to replace that headed by the outgoing Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, have been frozen until next week while Israel marks today's

According to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the new leader of Mr Begin's Herut party, the talks are now on the brink of solving the many complex difficulties which have best them.

nave beset them:

"I cannot go into detail; but I am certain that immediately after the holiday, on Sunday or Monday, the whole thing will be finished," he said.

The traditional New Year

elebrations, including the enting of slices of apple dipped in honey have been accompanied by a mood of national introspection which has taken account of the of national introsp grave political, economic and security problems which will face the next Israeli prime minister.

drawn parallels with George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-four because the Hebrew letters used to designate 5744 (each bearing numerical values) make up the word tashmad which has ominous connotations of destruction.

At one stage, Mr Zevulun Hammer, the Minister of Edueation, proposed that the order of the letters be changed in order to avoid this unhappy portent - but his plan was never carried out

The sense of crisis was clearly

Haziz, has confirmed that there

Iranians again disrupt

Mecca pilgrimage

The Saudi Arabian Interior Mecca on Monday have, how-Minister, Prince Nayif Ibn Abdul- ever, been denied by official

for refusing

Johannesburg — An Anglican priest who refused to give police a statement about a white student who is facing possible charges of high treason was sentenced to six months imprisonment yesterday

The Rev Thomas Stanton said it would violate his conscience to give evidence for the state. Johannesburg regional magistrate, referred to Romans XIII. saying Everyone must submit government authority."

his message continued: "Our budget has been cut and this is liable to have grave repercussions on the IDF... In order to make the most of resources, I appeal to government authority."

The student, Karl Nichaus, of the university of the Witwatersrand, is being held under the Internal Security Act which provides for lengthy detention without trial. A security police officer told the magistrate that he might face the death penalty if allegations of high treason were proved.

proved.

Mr Stanton, who appeared in court on subpoena, refused to take the oath or give evidence. He said: "To give evidence for the state in their case against this young man would be a thing I would be deeply ashamed of for the rest of my life."

French injured in Tehran blast

Tehran (AFP) - Two women members of the French Embassy staff were slightly injured when a bomb exploded in their diplo-matic car about 330 ft from the

embassy.

Only one of the two charges hidden behind the driver's seat went off. The floor of the car caved in but the petrol tank did not catch fire. Recent attacks on French diplomats were claimed by an Armenian group seeking the release of its members in French jails.

LBJ daughter to wed Briton



Luci Baines Johnson. Luci Baines Johnson, aged 30, younger daughter of the late President who has said she is in marry a British Banker. Mr Ian Turpin, this year or early next year at the LBJ Ranch near Austin, Texas. The photograph shows her not long after her 1966 marriage to Mr Patrick Nugent, manager of the Johnson radio station in Austin. After their divorce 13 years later she was granted custody of their children. It will also be the second marriage for Mr Turpin, a bank director on Grand Cayman Island.

Police accused in Poland

Warsaw (AP) - Polish authorities have charged two policemen, two doctors, and members of an ambulance team in connexion with the fatal beating of a young Solidarity supporter on May 12, the PAP news agency announced.

The death of the youth, Grzegorz Przemyk, touched off a wave of anti-police anger in Poland, and his funeral drew about 20,000 members.

Salvador visit

San Vicente (AP) - Mr Caspar Weinberger, US Secretary of Defence, inspected an Americanbacked military "pacification" programme in eastern El Salva-dor, similar to those used in

Volcano panic

Rome - At least 15,000 of the 70,000 population are reported to have abandoned their homes at Pozzouli, the town west of Naples which believes it is built on a volcano. The ground level has risen 30in in about a year and earth tremors have continued in the past 24 hours.

Out of step

Nairobi (AP) - The ruling Socialist Party of President Nyerere of Tanzania has expelled four members, including an MP for illegal business activities or for violating the party's anti-capitalist Arusha Declaration, Tanzania radio reported.

Java outbreak

Jakarta - A senior Indonesian official said that an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Java, if unchecked, could cost the Government about £36m. Nine million doses of vaccine worth £1.7m had been ordered from Britain and France.

Uganda ambush

Kampala (AP) - The bullet-riddled bodies of three men have been found at a village 70 miles south-west of here, and an official who had been travelling in the same car was apparently kid-napped by unidentified gummen, the Munno newspaper reported.

Young vice ring
Montrelier, Vermont (AP) Police here say they have broken up a child prostitution ring apparently run by the youngsters

Where the versions fail to tally

it was a clear night

visibility. President Reagan said

Warning shots: The Soviet

New York (NYT) - Several contradictions have emerged in the accounts of the downing of the Korean airliner as given by US and Soviet officials and in the transcript of conversations of the Soviet fighter pilots. These are the main points of contradiction: Navigation lights: The Soviet Union has repeatedly said that the airliner was flying in Soviet airspace without navigational lights. In the transcript of the Soviet pilots' conversation with Soviet ground control, the pilots refer three times to the airliner's blinking strobe lights. The US has insisted the airliner was flying with its lights on.

Union insists that its pilots fired tracer bullets along the path of the airliner in an effort to persuade the Korean pilot to land. There is no mention of warning shots in the Soviet pilots' transcript. US officials insist no warning shots were fired. Citing the pilots' transcript. Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the chief US delegate to the United Nations, said there was no

indication that a Soviet pilot tried to signal the airliner to land. Communications: The Soviet Union has said the crew of the

want to defect

The latest Soviet government statement, released by Tass, said the Soviet aircraft tried to contact

transcript, one pilot says: "The target isn't responding to IFF." IFF stands for identify, friend or foe. But Mrs Kirkpatrick said there was no indication the Soviet pilots had made any attempt to

Mr Reagan also said Soviet military aircraft were not equipped with the radio channel used internationally in times of distress because that would make easier for pilots who might

the Korean aircraft on the

says the incident occurred in bad the Soviet pilots to establish quency of 121.5 megacycles.

The UN Secruity Council resumed yesterday its debate on the shooting down of the Korean airliner with more countries demanding and apology and assurances from the Soviet Union that passengers should be considered to be in a place of sanctuary while in the air.

Pressure on

Moscow

at the UN

On Tuesday the United States sought to bring the drama of the incident to the Security Council with a presentation of taped airto-ground exchanges from three Soviet pilots, including the one said to be responsible for firing the missiles which struck the

that this was instrumental in Moscow's almost immediate announcement that its fighter had 'to stop the flight" of the Korean

tapes that the Soviet interceptor saw the Korean aircraft's navisation lights, reporting that fact to ground control three times and

Tension grips Chile on eve of protest

asked them not to repeat this".

Several hundred demonstrators hunger march, the demonstrators, most of them young, dispersed into the back streets of the city poured into Santiago city centre on Tuesday night, surrounding the heavily-guarded and fornified presidential palace. Among their slogans was: "He's going to fall, the murderer Pinochet is going to centre after they were attacked by special police squads using teargas and high-pressure hoses.

About 50 cople were arrested after a confrontation between

This incident set the tone for today's fifth national day of protest, which takes place only three days before the tenth anniversary of the overthrow of

and to organise neighbourhood defence groups against "terrorists actions". He said that the Government could not be deflected from its course by demagogues and violence.

stone-throwing protesters and police in one of the main pedestrian precincts. It is almost inevitable that the outcome of today's actions will be violent.

Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, the Interior Minister, has called on

The Communist Party, for its

part, has made a public statement after being 10 years underground the military regime of President Pinochet; and rejection of dialogue with the Government as the Party, and was described as a defend their property and their country".

Faces in Madrid: Mr Andrei Gromyko with the chief Soviet delegate Mr Anatoly Kovalyov; the head of the US delegation, Mr Max Kapelman, briefs Mr George Shultz: Sir Geoffrey Howe with King Juan Carlos,

Madrid security conference document underlines commitment to détente

Madrid (Reuter) - Following are extracts from the Final Document of the Madrid European Security Review Conference CECE). The Final Act referred to throughout is the 1975 concluding document of the first conference

The participating states ... stressed the importance they attach to security and genuine detente, while deploring the deterioration of the international situation since . . .

...(They) agreed on the following: ... To encourage genuine efforts to implement the Final Act.
... To exert genuine efforts towards containing an increasing arms build-up as well as towards

arms build-up as well as towards strengthening confidence and secur-ity and promoting disarmament. ...(They) reaffirm the need that refraining from the threat or use of force, as a norm of international life. should be strictly and effectively observed.... They stress their duty

... to act accordingly.
... They express their determination to take effective measures for the prevention and suppression of acts of terrorism....They will refrain from direct or indirect assistance to terrorist activities or to subversive or other

activities directed towards the violent overthrow of the regime of another participating state....

Human rights

(They) stress their determination to promote and encourage the effective exercise of human rights and fundamental freedom rights and indicate in contract and angible progress in accordance with the Final Act. . . .

They will recognize, respect nd furthermore agree to take the cition necessary to ensure the endom of the individual to profess

and practise, alone or in community with others, religion or belief acting in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience.

... They stress the importance of ensuring the equal rights of men and women. Accordingly, they agree to take all actions necessary to promote equally effective partici-pation of men and women in political, economic, social and cultural life.

cultural life.
...(They will ensure the right of workers freely to establish and join trade unions, the right of trade unions freely to exercise their activites and other rights as laid down in relevant international instruments. They note that these rights will be exercised in compliance with the law of the state and in conformity with the state's in conformity with the state's obligations under international law,

...They decide to convene a meeting of experis [in Ottawa] of the participating staters on questions concerning respect in their states for human rights and fundamental freedoms, in all their aspects, as embodied in the Final

. Another meeting of experts . . . in Athens . . will commence on March 21, 1984, with the purpose of pursuing, on the basis of the Final Act, the examination of a generally acceptable method for the peaceful settlement of disputes aimed at complementing existing methods.

Disarmament have agreed to convene a conference on confidence- and security-building measures and disarmament in Europe. . . The first stage will be devoted to the negotiation and adoption of a set of mutually complementary confidence- and security-building measures designed to reduce the risk of military confrontation in Europe.

These conferences are scheduled in the Final Document:

January 17, 1984 Athens Venice October 16, 1984 May 7, 1985 October 15, 1985 April 15, 1986 November 4, 1986

Confidence-building and disarmament Settlement of disputes Economic cooperation Cultural forum

... (It) will be held in Stockholm commencing on January 17, 1984. ... These confidence and security-building measures will cover the whole of Europe as well as the adjoining sea area ... (and air space). The measures will be applicable to the military activities of all the participating states taking place there whenever these activities affect security in Europe . . . which they will agree to notify.

The next follow-up meeting of the naticipating states of the CSCE.

the participating states of the CSCE, to be held in Vienna, commencing on November 4, 1986, will assess the progress achieved during the

first stage of the conference. Foreign firms

They reaffirm their intention of make further efforts aimed at reducing or pregressively eleminating all kings of obstacles to the development of trade.

They also agree to take measures further to develop and improve facilities and working seminar to be believed forcion for representatives of the report of the

measures further to develop and improve facilities and working conditions for representatives of foreign firms and organizations on their territory...

They recognize the value of an improved evalue of an improve evalue evalue of an improve evalue evalue

... (They) express their wish that
bost countries and countries of
origin . . . intensify their contacts
with a view to improving further the

intensication of lamines and
marriage between citizens of
different states . . .

They will decide upon these
applications in emergency cases for

general situation of migrant workers and their families... They will also endeavour to provide or promote, where reasonable demand exists, adequate teaching of the language and culture of the countries of origin.

. . Security in Europe ... Security in Europe ... is closely linked to security in the Meditarranean area as a whole ...
... They express their will ... to study further the possibility of adhoc meetings of Mediterranean states aimed at strengthening security and intensifying cooperation.

ation... They further note with satisfaction the results of the meeting of experts held in Valletta on the subject of economic, scientific and cultural cooperation within the framework of the Mediterranean chapter of the Final

their territory...

They recognize the value of an improved exchange and dissemination of information concerning relating to contacts and regular meetings on the basis of families and technical developments of the basis of families and technical developments.

tamily meetings as expeditiously as possible, for family reunifications and for marriage between citizens of different states in normal practice within six months and for otherfamily meetings within gradually

They will confirm that the presentation or renewal of applications in these cases will not modify the rights and obligations of with them multiple entry and exit visas valid for one year...They will facilitate travel within their territories...They will further

ably short intervals....Regarding diplomatic and ther official missions ... access to these missions will be assured. ...

....The participating states will encourage contacts and exchanges among young people.... (They) will further encourage motion and expansion of contacts meeting will be taken into account the freer and wider dissemination of printed matter, periodical and non-

cluding document endorsed by foreign ministers at the European Security Review Conference yesterday commits participating governments to the following obligations:

Further efforts to increase security, develop cooperation and enhance mutual understanding in Europe,

Concrete action "to restore trust

Concrete action "to restore trust and confidence between the participating states which would permit a substantial improvement in their mutual relations." as implementation of the Commons implementation of the Heisinki Final Act, a code of good conduct adopted at the first European Security Conference in 1975, at the height of East-West

increase the possibilities... for journalists from other participating states to establish and maintain states to establish and maintain personal contacts and communications with their sources.

.... A "cultural forum" will take place in Budapest, commencing on October 15, 1985. It will be attended by leading personalities in the field of culture from the participating states. ... (It) will discuss... problems...including the promotion and expansion of contacts and exchanges...

participating states....They will decide, without undue delay upon visa applications from journalists...They will grant

permanent correspondents and members of their families living

The right of the individual to The right of the individual to profess and practise religion in line with dictates of his own conscience. The right of workers freely to establish and join trade unions, and of unions to exercise their activities—in compliance with national laws: Though qualified, this refers to Poland and goes further than the Helsiaki Final Act.

The right of every state "to be or not to be a party to treaties of alliance, and also the right to To work for militarily significant, politically hinding and verifiable confidences and security-building ancasures to reduce the risk of military confrontation anywhere in

Helsinki Final Act taken further. the threat or use of force in their - Europe, Goes further than the Final Act.

Acknowledgement of the "universal significance of human rights and conditions for trade and industrial cooperation.

of students, teachers and scholars and their access to each other's

educational, cultural and scientific

institutions.....(They) further decide that in 1985, the tenth anniversary of the signature of the Final Act of the CSCE will be duly commemorated

in Helsinki.

The text of this document will be published in each participating state, which will disseminate it and make it known as widely as

and make it known as widely as possible.

....Meeting of experts on human contacts. ...There is agreement to convene.... a meeting to discusscontacts among persons, institutions and organizations....[13] will be convened in Berne, on April 15 1986. Its duration will not exceed the masks. The manils of the

remification of families and marriage to be granted normally within six months after application. Goes further than the Final Act. No penelization for would-be emigrants in terms of jobs, housing and social benefit. Goes further than the Final Act. Access to fareign embassies to be assured, with due regard to security requirements. Goes further than the

Final Act.

Freer and wider dissemination of printed material from other countries to be encouraged. Working conditions for foreign journalists to be improved, includ-

مِكذا من رلامل

THE ARTS

Speculative genius

Nastasia Filipovna Riverside Studios

Andrzej Wajda's production of The Possessed, which appeared in the World Theatre season 10. years ago, revealed Cracow's Stary Theatre as one of the great acting troupes of the world; and it is good to welcome Wajda and two magnificent members of his two magnificent members of his team - Jerzy Radziwilowicz and Jan Nowicki (who played Stavrogin in *The Possessed*) - back to London. But it is only fair to point out that what they have brought us is less a play than an act of dramatic speculation which is largely inaccessible to non-Polis largely inaccessible to non-Pol-

Nastasia Filipovna takes place in and around the penultimate chapter of Dostoevsky's The Idiot. The fatal Nastasia has abandoned Prince Myshkin on the eve of her wedding and fled with his rival/alter ego Rogozhin Myshkin goes to Rogozhin's house and discovers that he has stabbed her through the heart. What develops in the chapter, if such a piece of writing can be summarized, is a coming-together of the two long-divided men in a tenderly mortal pact that finally Rogozhin to terminal delirium and the prince to

permanent lunacy. In Wajda's version, as you steal into the room with the debris of a supper on the heavy table and Nastasia's corpse laid out behind the curtains, the last meeting has aiready begun, and its atmosphere is notably at variance with that of

The Shelter Lyric Studio

Caryl Phillips's new play compris-es two one-acters showing a white woman and a black man in respectively, an eighteenth-cea-tury tropical island and a 1958 red-plastic London pub. Not until after the interval do we taste his real quality as a playwright. The first play shipwrecks a crinolined young widow (Kathryn Pogson) close with a former slave who gets on with his Admirable Crichton act, finding water, making a fire or a shelter, while size alternates between cajolery. abuse and accusations of rape.

This is all easy sufficient, with Rudolph Walker meekly suffering thants of "ape" while visibly disproving her view of him as a reature unenlightened by Rea-Miss Pogson is typically resourcete in her ungrateful taskr eyes popping, she shows such terror beneath, the imperious priggish-ness that you can almost hear her

The Beautiful part of Myself

Palace. Watford

Originally scheduled for the Hampstead Theatre and its calchment area with high Jewish pulation, Tom Kempinski's effect there. What does Watford make of the elderly Cohen (magnificently played by Warren Mitchell) moving back to his place in society and expose the former Nazis who sent his family to Auschwitz? The piece is a indistrating mixtures its passion sometimes clears its vision superbly, sometimes obscures it. and its plot-twists produce disorientation rather than devel-

After 25 years selling Nazi After 25 years selling Nazi hard to accept the because rails anonymously by mail, dominate, more horrible because the chios games with a loving Chater's Gott might be the City Austrian girl are discovered. As a gent on the 'Woking line. The line expedient this seems at the acting in Roger Smith's gravely time note oldsfishioned and assured production is pretty tion expedient this seems at the acting in Roger Small's gravery time both old-fishioned and assured production is pretty impectable, but in shows society impectable, but inevitably bir impectable, but in impectable, but inevitably bir impectable, but inevitable, but parily using her for revenge on all gennies. He finds every non-lew an anti-Semite under the skip and

Oncomoving element about the chapter is its arrival on a plane beyond violence, where the brutally sardonic Rogozbin now treme sensitivity, and sefets to his crime with alienated detachment. On Wajda's stage it is still the old Rogozhin, cronched dangerously across the table and pouring out an avalanche of feverish con-fessions to the muse and immobile prince.

Radziwilowicz's Prince, white suit in studied contrast to Rogozhin's black, conforms much more closely to Dostoevsky's. He comes over not only as passion-less, but aimost artistic remaining slouched wherever Rogozhin puts him, his vacant attention captured by any book or lamp that happens to catch his

The production contains some stapendous images. The com-panions are repeatedly drawn to the hidden corpse, and on one such occasion they return holding a dress between them, as if momentarily Nastasia and their rivalry had come back to life. At another moment, Rogozhin pours out a bucket of disinfection and starts swabbing the floor with his

ourse. In the novel, Rogozhir particularly concerned about the smell, but he confines his concern to the dialogue. If other el in Wajda's version expand the text in this way, we have been watching a masterpiece. The possibility is deeply frustrating.

Irving Wardle

heart crashing against her hodice.
The second play is much better, and takes the author back to familiar territory: the loneliness and disillusion of the immigrant Mr Walker plays a London railwayman poet, Miss Pogson a

Their affair has lasted a year and she is pregnant, but home calls him back, shough the wife for whom he has saved his money has gone off with a fisherman. Actor and author convey Louis's pain, but the picture is less defined than in Mr Phillipp's earlier Where There is Darkness, party because he has been number on the point where the line are definite.

Jules Wright's production is slow, especially for the first play's charge attempts at period lan-guage but Time Bickerton's deeply sanded set, framed by gilded paints and backed by a cloth in by Dave Hora in bine deepening to rose, gives compen-

Anthony Masters

Jewish hitred undergrammathic in return, he wants to thatof every policement he sees.

Mossly, however, Cohen sounds comparish like a lovable.

character that has not come off.

This old backelor, narring a committee of five weeks. Mr Allen harmal raths to the colonial backelor at no pains to disguise meaning talk to the colonial backelorizing intent and meaning the colonial state. imagery. The ambivalence, the balance of humanity with hatred behavior of humanity with hatred that is just a special statement, administ leaves our responses cancelled out. The feversion under pressure, by both Jews And non-leves (pactioning the "ordinary boy" Helium) to mobal abuse suggests intications until Heliumi assumes the seek of rooting out the Nazi manted, metading the collaborator father Concil Cannot contravent.

quiet conviction in this scene, it is hard to accept. The emuties

Anthony Masters

Zagrosek

London's most indispensable orchestra, the London Simionist-tz, never fail to come up with thought-provoking programmes. In Tuesday's Prom, in which they were conducted by Lothar Zagro sek not only did they intelligently contrast the music of Kurt Weill and Stravinsky, but they managed to choose four extremely perti-neal compositions: two alarmingly different works by Well, and a pair of pivotal masterpieces by Stravinsky. And it almost goes. without saying (though it should stall be said) that the playing was magnificently alive, whatever the

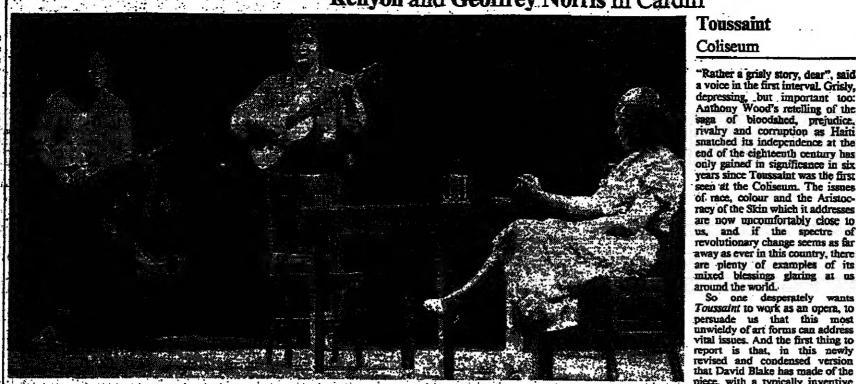
In comparison with the Well of the Kleine Dreigroschenmusik. which we heard afterwards, how uncertain the composer sounded in his Concerto for violin and wind of 1924. It shows a certain

style of the music.

FOYLES ART GALLERY JOAN **MASTERS** AN EXHIBITION OF **FABRIC**

COLLAGE 10-6 daily mtil 21 Sep. 113-119 Charing Cross Bond London WC2

Opera UK. Reports from the Edinburgh Festival by Hilary Finch, the Coliseum by Nicholas Kenyon and Geoffrey Norris in Cardiff Toussaint



Serenade in the Twin Oaks Tavern. David Parsons. Michael Myers and Karen Hunt

Not quite hitting the mark

Television

Travelling down grimy Memory Lane

chamberpots, and the under-faith of our fathers once ensured.

beated houses of a Manchester The opening scene shows Joe

The family to which the nert, Joe Henshaw, aged thirteen in this money on a piece of wasterana, episode and played by David surrounded by gentlemen of the fancy in flat are and mufflers fancy in flat are and mufflers

a gentleman whose theology is of de grace by biting off part of his

Eighteen years of writing fiction have earned Rachel Ingalls

less than £10,000. But she is one of the authors chosen by

Dent to launch their Everyman Fiction paperback series

today. Interview by Caroline Moorehead

character.

The Postman Always But reincarnating an opera from a successful movie from a best seller is a hard nut to crack; and Kings Theatre,

Edinburgh

The Opera Theatre of St Louis has arrived in Edinburgh, disturbhas arrived in Edinburgh, disturbing the thick air of turn-of-the-century. Vienna with a bracing cross current from the Atlantic. The first American opera company ever to perform at the leshwal, they bring with them the European premier of their first Cora eventually murder Nick get full-length commissioned opera, a tied up in the self-interested full-length commissioned opera, a thriller based on James M Cain's

pany which as John Higgins infous reperiors and the use of opera's roding is more ambiguous young native American singers. than the book.

forward and subsequent steps heated frequently fakter. With Jim Allen, slum.

however, one can fairly take a

Days of Hope, The Spongers, and the splential United Kingdom. His politics won't please everyone, but his conviction is always

The first part of his The

That J M. Dent have choses

Rachel Ingalls in paperback may turn out to be that single lucky

break in a writer's life when they

affice. She is a modest,

écupier in Sanscrit at Harvard

she grew up with a brother and sister, in Massachussetts. A

she lowed, was followed by a series of high schools, where she

amily to Europe, she announced

She spent a year in Gottingen, and another in Munich, and

she took college board exam

along with American service families in Frankfurt and re-

started as a degree in German and

mished as one in English

Then she came back to

England this time, stopping for a holiday in Greece on the way with

money carned working in the library at Raddliffe, and here she

has stayed ever since. In the

summers, she goes home to Virginia to see her family. "When

I first settled here I took a job as a

publisher's resider. It was the best

thing I could have done, reading

manuscripts by people just like me. If you read literature at university, you read the best and those with staying power. It took me a long time to malize that I could write for the people living over those.

If ever one needed reminding of the intensive hard work that

goes into the willing of fiction one should look no further than Rachel Ingalis, Each of her half duzen published works — most of

them half way between short story and full povel, a length she admits is awkward but so her absolutely

next door."

ed to Radeliffe to take what

that she intended to stay on.

pec on a record that includes

Stephen Paulus ha Paulus has not quite

The story, captured full-flavour in the book's blurb, is a tempting one: He was halfway a hobo, kicked off a haytruck on a was a woman who had dreamed of Hollywood but settled for a dead-end husband in a greasyspoon eating house. All they had to do was kill her husband and hit out for tomorrow". So Frank and machinations of lawyers Sackett The Postman Always Rings about each other in the process. Twice was a hold and original And then, of course in the words choice, characteristic of a com- of Cain's Double Indemnity The world isn't big enough for two pany with a page earlier in people once they've got some-the year, prides itself in both the principle and practice of adven-

Philburn, belongs, has not only economic difficulties but spiritual ones, too. It is Catholic and priest-ridden. The Henshaw family is herded towards God by

the rife instruction manual

variety and whose injuction in

1930s, the world of memploy- flogging for those who weren't. (Paul Copley) is less powerful and

his proscipazing intent and we was at Mass yesterday does not were pisched rodely back into the precede congratulations but a

"Hands up everyone who

They don't hit out for tomorrow, and neither, alas, does their energy. And the central Paulus's opera. Colin Graham's murder, which could be ridiculibretto (more than his pro-duction, which is inevitably hampered by the King's Theatre's space, or lack of it) seizes on the twists of Caim's fast, dry sculpting of the "Logos of the American countryside". And Paulus's dialogue setting moves vigorously enough between doubt and desperation, tenderness and torment, supported by a spare, often quite beautifully composed score for Chamber Orchestra spangled

by piano, xylophone, guitar and blue-tinted saxophone. But in trying to exploit the dramatic tension and lyricism tightly organic to Cain's writing through the most conventional of operatic means. Paulus begins to flounder. Plans and motives tautly, briskly revealed, become attenuated through amplification, repetition and wasteful musical timing; a gap is driven between

The opening scene shows Joe Henshaw's Irish grandfather (James Ellis) in a bloody fight for

whose cothusiasm does not insist

that their heroes wear boxing gloves nor adhere to the Queen-

sberry rules. He delivers the coup

opponent's ear, thus establishing that granded is going to be

His son-in-law, Joe's father,

between the individual dilemmas of the leader and the power of the which eventually drain both of

tion, of realization only just missing the mark of idea, was increased by the consistent strength of ensemble in the pit where C William Harwood conducted the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, and on stage, where David Parsons as Frank, Karen Hunt as Cora, Michael Myers as Nick reveal themselves as committed and imaginative singer-actors, with Daniel Sullivan and Carrall Freeman presenting a deft double act as Sackett & Katz. The action and reflection in set pieces Postman rings tomorrow night.

It looks like being a worthwhile

journey. The acting is good,

Joe's mother (Brenda Fricker)

and Niall Buggy as the priest.

Tom Clegg's direction is sure.

crowd, but one that is well controlled. Neil Howlett is the only member of the cast left from lously compelling with its echo, spanner and car off a cliff, 1977, and he brings authority, becomes merely ridiculous, the cleverly cross-referenced climatistrength and - almost most important - audibility to the part cal love duets merely tedious. Paulus is not belped by John of the black slave. He alienates our sympathies by double-dealing pretty early on. Conklin's two tentatively crude set designs, neither bold nor economic enough to focus or contain the drama.

The only figure who attracts our sympathy is Toussaint's wife Suzanne, which is odd because The frustration of misconcepshe is helpless on the sidelines of the main struggle. Sarah Walker originally sang the part: Anne-Marie Owens now brings humanity and gentleness
It is astonishing and a tribute
to the resourcefulness of the ENO team, that such a vast new cast **Peter Grimes**

New Theatre, Cardiff

Coliseum

years since Toussaint was the first

seen at the Coliseum. The issues

of race, colour and the Aristoc-

racy of the Skin which it addresses

are now uncomfortably close to

us, and if the spectre of

revolutionary change seems as far

are plenty of examples of its

persuade us that this most unwieldy of art forms can address

vital issues. And the first thing to report is that, in this newly revised and condensed version

that David Blake has made of the

David Pountney, it does work, for

The focus now is firmly on

people: a difficult balance to keep,

much of the time.

So one desperately

As the inhabitants of the borough resume the bustle of their daily lives in the final scene of Britten's opera, Ellen Orford sits alone and dejected, a woman devastated by the knowledge that she has failed. This poignant touch, diverging slightly from the printed score, is ust one of many that make John Copley's production of Peter Grimes for Welsh National Opera was pinned down by a white-hot steel rod and brought home on a such a thrilling and chilling experience. It is in repertory in handcart to die. "My childhood Cardiff, and is also going on tour to Birmingham, Bristol, Liver-pool and London, and it should died with him," we heard Joe say at the end. He will be grown up and moving in the bright new world of Labour Britain when we not be missed.

Robin Don's sets may be

dominated by bare wooden boards, but goodness me, how evocative they are. With lighting by John Waterhouse, the cold of his misty Act I seascape are a perfect match for the high, piercing string notes By setting these scenes in such a stark atmosphere, the attention

Dennis Hackett was rightly focused on the

are some outstanding cameos Hilary Western as a white mulatto, accused of being 127 parts white and one part black; Eilene Hannan as Napoleon's "Rather a grisly story, dear", said a voice in the first interval. Grisly, vain sister and her two attendagts, all condemned by Pountney depressing but important too: Anthony Wood's retelling of the to do their scene suspended above Anthony Wood's retelling of the saga of bloodshed, prejudice. the soldiers on stage. Richard Angas is an imposing noble Moise sacrificed by Toussaint in rivalry and corruption as Hain snatched its independence at the end of the eighteenth century has a powerful scene; Stuart Kale, Geoffrey Pogson, Dennis Wicks and several others provide only gained in significance in six

> Other of Pountney's ideas work better, the scurrying of an absurd chariot around the stage, the posturings of the commiss and generals, and above all the manipulation of the vast crowds, both in moments of despair and distasteful scenes of triumph that accompany Toussaint's victory. Several times Pountney oversensationalizes for effect; an extra-nasty stabbing, an extra onstage shooting, and so on. The scipiece battle scene, with giant wooden structures wheeling around the stage and cannons blasting, is too impersonal: we should see the people.

piece, with a typically inventive and flamboyant production by But it is David Blake's music which makes the most ambigous effect: through the whole length of the evening it draws sounds of wonderfully varied, subtle colours Toussaint himself and on his from the orchestra (and is on this occasion splendidly controlled and paced by Lionel Friend), and the vocal music sustains a which is always reassuring and attractive to listen to. There are a few nods to ethnomusicology in the apparently authentic taped drums, and effective irony in the

Yet I miss the grit, the shee uppleasenmess which should surely hit out at us if this subject is to be brought to life; the big choruses in particular have an uncomfortably sanctimonious effect. There is a fundamental problem of tone here: we remain not quite alienated, but not quite involved. Toussaint is a magnificent achievement, but it does not can be found in the house. There drive its point home.

> conflicts of the opera itself. Admittedly Britten does much of the singers' job for them by providing music that is sharply characterized, but this scarcely lessened the perception of Helen Watts's sinister, busybodying Mrs Sedley, Peter A pompous Swallow, Menai Davies's warm-hearted Auntle and Terence Sharpe's Captain

Balstrode. Josephine Barstow's Ellen Orford is a masterpiece of warmth and vulnerability, of compassion and tenderness. She sings marvellously and acts with a sure purpose so that her intepretation leaves an impression of completeness and utter commitment. John Mitchenson's Grimes is more problematical (perhaps intention ally so) in that his outcast is neither hero nor villain, neither mad nor sane, and his singing, though forceful, seems somewhat detached. Richard Armstrong keeps the score on a knife-edge of dramatic tension and combines his forces in a performance of formidable emotional impact.

break in a writer's life when they intelly acquire a real audience. For Rachel Ingalls, the estimated writer of all manner of stanget and sad stories, and creator of a memorable monster, half beard, half man, in Mrs. Caliban (the title story of the three novellas repunted today), is at present destrict a selling nor a popular sattler. She is a modest retiring American in her early forties, who has been living, and writing, in a How she came to be here in the first place is a case of luck and amacity. The daughter of a progressive junior school, which

Rachel Ingalls: "It took me a long time to realize that I could write for the people

Concert-

London Sinfonietta/ Albert Hall/Radio 3

hechnical skill of course, particus larly in the lucidity of scoring, but the style is nervously poised on the edge of so many things. There is no most direction eather. Only in the finale, where the rhythmic rigidity of Well's less cerebral music comes to the surface, is there any feeling of firmer ground there any feeling of firmer ground being trodden apon. Nevertheless None Liddell gave a sure-footed

stealer composer of the two, and the coston for that was demonstrated amply both in the comic opera Maria, sisped with appro-priately childlike cardboard cutout scenery and a line of washing proclaiming the work's dedication to Pushkin, Glinka, and Tchaikovsky) and in the ballet Agon.

For Marie succeeds in being both unequivocally Russian - the last of Survinsky's works to be so -and at the same time in picking up the thread of neo-classicism from Pulcinella, with forms crived and distorted from ighteenth century models. And, test so-called middle period quite magisterially with the serialism which followed. Again, meticulose performances, with the singers in Marra melading Elizabeth Gale as a prettly directions Parasha, Ian Caley a smitable camp buffoon of a hosser, and Felicity Palmer and Marta Scientsy fine neighbour and

Stephen Pettitt in award has to her absolutely necessary - is the product of

grew boned, so that when, in her might have married a German she had, fallen in love with; instead, background reading to set a scene,

characters who are over dominating, the paring back of side issues, the transposal of necessary dialogue from people who are removed to the survivors who cheap xerox," she says. "Now I Greeks. cut and xerox and paste. It has changed my life."

Binsted's Safari, begun in 1968. saw publication this spring: this is didn't keep up with them. I used to look for a couple of absolutely clear days and write all the time. then let weeks go by and write nothing. It took me fifteen years to learn that it's the sitting down every morning that keeps you in touch with it. People talk about inspiration. I don't believe in it. It happens when you're working."
What gives a would-be writer

structured; painstaking labour, my father told us tales and For every work that reaches print legends. At nine I went with my there are a dozen more in boxes mother to California where I found myself the eldest of a small After the research, thorough gang. I told them stories, I told them all the ones I had been told, comes the writing draft after and read and those I had read draft; then the pruning, the myself After that I made them scaling down, the killing off of up. I think that was the start of my writing career."

living next door"

Other things contributed. "I was at one of those so-called progessive schools. By the age of six we were studying the Ameriremain, "I have just discovered a can Indians and at nine the

Impatient with a high school curriculum that seemed a pale Five years before her first shadow of the progressive years, published novel Theft; another Rachel Ingalls took to hurrying twelve before Mrs Caliban, with a couple of stories in between; movies on television. It gave her an enduring love of the cinema and an encyclopaedic knowledge hierary toll at its hardest. "One of early Hollywood. It also reason why my books fell apart," provided her with the theme of Rachel Ingalls explains, "is that I her most poignant and allegorical novella, Mrs Caliban, in which an unhappy American housewife called Dorothy gives shelter to a lizard-like man who has escaped from a marine biology institute where he was being tortured.

Mrs Caliban won especial

praise. John Updike called it impeccable and admired the writing; there is, in fact, in Rachel Ingalls' sad and estranged women the desire for such a solitary and something of Updike's dissolving ishing life? "I came from a suburbia. Praise for her work has punishing life? "I came from a sucurous reason to been there from the beginning been there from the beginning but the uning has not been easy. to every night. On Sunday walks but the going has not been easy.

The financial rewards that have come her way are a stark example of just what even an admired novelist can earn. Theft brought her £150 in an advance, and a later collection of short stories £200. (Her agent had asked Faber for £250). Mrs Caliban and Binsted's Safari have each earned her £1,250. With her American earnings, less than £10,000 in 18 years. "Had it not been for a few shares, very generous parents and a few small jobs, I would never have survived as a writer."

There is something unworldly about Rachel Ingalls, with her bushy bair and practical sandals. and a face still completely without lines, as if the aestheticism of her writer's life were leaving its physical mark on her. She does not appear rushed. Yet there is nothing unsophisticated in her austere and telling stories about unhappiness and disappointment. She writes of women in the vast suburbs of America, bored, lonely, neglected by faithless husbands, their children dead or disappeared, without occupation or future, subject to sudden events of almost casual violence. The fact that she knows them so well, that she speaks in their idiom with compassion and often great humour, is her own particular talent as a writer.

Nigel Andrew will be writing on Mrs Caliban in next Saturday's page of paperback reviews.



Roses in the Autumn Humphrey Brooke describes some old-fashioned rose varieties that provide autumn colour in his Suffolk garden.

The Legacy of Richard Arkwright Clive Aslet looks at a recently opened exhibition devoted



to the work of this late 18th century industrialist and the preservation of buildings associated with him. In the Steps of Richard III

Five hundred years after the accession of Richard III, Lesley Nickell writes about

the castles and other buildings used by the last Plantagenet king.

Wildlife in the Wet The problems faced by wildlife after drainage of their wetland habitats are examined by David Tomlinson.

SPECTRUM

After the honeymoon

The Times Profile: The SDP

The SDP has abandoned the rolling conferences of the past two years which took in three different venues in a single week and apparently strained the railway system to its limit. The gettogether which begins on Sunday will be in the static and modest surroundings of the University of Salford. The Social Democrats have come down to carth and are in a leaner and more sober state than when they rushed around the country in 1981 and 1982.

Just how much leaner it is hard to say. The present membership is put at say, The present memoership is put at 60.000 - 5.000 down on the peak achieved in the middle of last year. But SDP officials privately admit that the figure may exaggerate the party's real size. The general election interrupted the process of chasing up those who had not renewed their subscriptions in the first quarter of this year, and their the first quarter of this year, and their names are still on the computerized list of members, although several have left the party. It will not be until the autumn that the total number of these

"defaulters" is known, Richard Newby, the SDP's acting administrator, says that in 1982 the renewal rate of members was around 75 per cent. He hopes it may be up to 80 per cent this year, but even that would leave the party with 12,000 fewer members than in 1983. New members are coming in at the rate of about 100 a week - only half the number needed to keep the overall membership from falling. For a party almost entirely dependent on subscriptions for its income, this has serious consequences.

The finance committee already believes considerably less money will be coming in during the next 12 accounts for the year ending March 31, which may not be ready for presentation at next week's conference, will show income and expenditure balancing at around £850,000, much the same figure as for 1982. For the next 12 months, however, the SDP is budgeting on having only £650,000 to spend.

Falling membership is only one reason for this expected decline in revenue; far fewer donations are expected from well-wishers. During the carly period revenue came in on a staggering scale. There was even a cheque for £1,000 from a committed Tory who said he would never vote for the SDP but liked what they stood for. A special appeal for the general election fund raised £1m, from nearly 15.000 members. It is generally accepted that generosity on this scale will not continue now that the initial

although fund raising efforts around councillor in Birmingham, have been the boardrooms will continue under sacked. the direction of David Sainsbury.

'The fact is", said William Rodgers, chairman of the finance committee, "that boardrooms are very happy with a conservative government and are very happy that the Labour Party is in its present state, so there is no real reason for them to support us."

Mr Rodgers said he will be taking a "cautious and sober" message to Salford next week. "We have got to live within our means and that Financial pressure is also likely to the party although obviously the picture may involves financing ourselves out of have a dampening effect on the SDP's have changed in the last 18 months.

membership income on the basis of about £10 per member. Next week's conference will be asked to agree to the raising of the recommended membership fees, paid by existing members, from £12.50 to £13.50 and of the minimum fee payable by new members on joining, from £4 to £5."

Mr Rodgers sounds positively Thatcheresque in his attachment to the

principle of good housekeeping. "We are going to have to pull in our horns and be extremely prudent but I think we ought to be able to run a modest operation," he said.

An early indication of this new mood of retrenchment was the savage pruning of staff that took place this summer. The number of those on the full-time payroll has been reduced from 53 to 28 in a move which shocked staff by its speed and extent and provoked some complaints from their union, Apex.

Heading the list of those who have gone by mutual consent is Bernard Doyle, the former company director who was chosen from more than 320 applicants in June 1981 to be party's the first chief executive. He had indicated for some time that he wanted to go after the election. His two-year rule over the administration of the fledgling party came in for some criticism from staff who felt he lacked political sense and was inclined to be autocratic. But his critics concede that

he had a difficult job in having to deal with all four of the party's joint leaders.

Another key figure who will shortly be leaving at his own request is Roger Carroll, former political editor of The Sun who was brought in to be the party's director of communications. months than there was in the first two years of the SDP's existence. The salary of about £25.000, and neither is likely to be replaced by a person of equivalent seniority. The new "national secretary" seems likely to be Richard Newby, a 30-year-old Oxford graduate who joined the SDP in 1981 as national secretary. The other key organizational post that of national organizational post that of national organizer, or chief agent - is likely to remain with Alec McGivan, another 30-year-old Oxford graduate who has been involved with the SDP since its formation.

Others who have already left include Christopher Smallwood, a former Treasury high-flyer who was the party's first policy coordinator, Liz Astill, the conference organizer, and Paul Rossi, the local government officer. The SDP has lost through retirement its Scottish agent, Bunty Urquhart, a redoubtable accepted that generosity on this scale will not continue now that the initial cuphoria has gone and no immediate election is in prospect.

Nor are significant donations expected from business or industry, petted from business or industry, although find priving efforts around.

> There is considerable unease among both staff and local party members about the axing of the SDP's three regional offices in Manchester, Birmingham and Bristol, which cost about £20,000 a year each to run. This closure is likely to be the subject of strong criticism at next week's conference by party members who see it as a misguided act for a party committed to decentralization.

two women.

people, has found one in islamization.

years ago is, everyone who knows him agrees, a devout Muslim. The official

nationalist and religious fervour he is

institutionalizing has a pressing logic in a state which was founded only because

its inhabitants were Muslims. "It is our

raison d'être, says a staunch defender of

But the women look over the border

look at Saudi Arabia, whose funds underwrite much of Pakistan's comfortable economic expansion. And

They fear, for example, a change in

Pakistan's family law, which is being clamoured for by certain mullahs. At

present the law says that a man may not

take a second wife unless either his first

consents, or unless she is barren or

Koran authorizes no such wifely interference in a husband's prerogative.

In Pakistan's two tribal provinces.

Baluchistan and North West Frontier

Province, the burga is a commonsight.

It is not uncommon in Sind and the

Punjab too. To western eyes the burge

is a symbol of man's oppression of women. It is an item of clothing like a bell tent, enveloping its instep with a lacy porthole from which to peer.

"I've tried one on," said a woman diplomat. "They are not and sweaty inside, and terribly dangerous - your peripheral vision is virtually nil."

But the burqua derives from a

Koranic injunction calling for women

to dress modestly and to avert their eyes in public. It also seems to originate

from a stern male morality which accuses woman of being the root of all

evil, and as in Genesis, tempting man

The spirit that designed the burga is

with her sexual attraction.

nsane. The islamizers insist that the

they do not like what they see.



democracy and to detailed and decentralized policy-making. The three postal ballots of members which were held last year to elect the leaders, the president and national committee, and ratify the constitution, lost more than

The number of detailed policy papers issued from the party's Cowley treet headquarters is also likely to diminish considerably. The policy department, which under Christopher Smallwood had a staff of five, has been reduced to one officer and a secretary.
Under Smallwood, an elaborate Civil Service-style policy-making process was devised which involved working parties producing bulky green papers for circulation to local parties for

Who are the SDP members? The answer is that no one really knows, least of all the SDP itself, which is hoping to install a computer soon which will give it a detailed profile of membership. What the party will say is that, while it has members spread across the country, there is a disproportionate concentration in the southeast (the largest area parties are in Enfield, Camden. Cheises, Oxford and Cambridge), and that they are "a pretty affluent group, mostly in middle to senior positions in their profession and very well-qualified". The details will be clearer by the

end of the year. The most detailed survey of SDP members is that made by Opinion Research Ltd for London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme in November 1981 in which nearly 10,000 questionaires were sent to 22 area parties across the country. The replies still give the best indication of the profile of

much vaunted attachment to internal comment before being turned into white papers, that were then considered by the Council for Social Democracy before being adopted as party policy. This process is now likely to come to an end, with the emphasis. changing to briefing MPs and peers. issuing short statements in response to government initiatives, and publishing a series of pamphlets on philosophical issues, written by individual contribu-

The membership will almost certainly welcome a respite from the floods of policy documents with which they have been deluged. Thirteen green papers were published in the past 18 months. There is a general feeling that the party can now relax a little, with

Age range:	18-24 25-34	8/4% 25%
	35-44	24%
	45-54	18%
	55-64	16%
	65 and over	9%
Sex: male		67%
female		33%
What they do		
Professional/	manaoeriai .	57%
Clerical/office	/sales led manual worker	57%
Foreman/skill	5%	
Unskilled mar	luai worker -	2%

Previous membership of other politics parties: Labour Liberal

The key men leaving Cowley Street ...



Bernard Doyle, 42, chief executive, formerly with Booker McConnell. Chosen from more than 320 applicants but felt by some to have lacked authority and drive. Left

Roger Carroll, 40. director of

editor of Social Democrat. Former

communications and



political and industrial editor of The Sun. Leaving some time after the conference. university lecturer Treasury principal and planner for aT who





Richard Newby, 30, acting administrator. Former civil servant national secretary of the SDP since November 1981 and likely to take over running of party



Alex McGivan, 30, National organizer Former organizer of the Campaign for Labour Victory and of the Council for Social Democracy which

itself. As Richard Newby says: "I think perhaps we've been rather too earnest up to now, always discussing things and not enjoying ourselves enough. I think we'll now find that the local parties will be going in for less policymaking and more social events - quite apart from anything else they are much better for fund-raising."

The only significant group he feels the party may have lost consists of some of the founder-members who came from the Tory Party and returned to their former allegiance at the time of the Falklands conflict. A prominent group of former Young Conservatives who joined the SDP, however, have remained loyal and two of them, Stuart Bayliss and David Wilks, were candidates in the election. Defectors from Labour seem to have stayed with the SDP and there are hopes of more recruits from this source if the party moves leftwards after next month's conference.

The so-called "political virgins" who make up the bulk of the SDP membership also seem to be sticking with the party. "Some threw themselves into things a bit too much and got raped, but most of them seem to be enjoying it," Mr Newby said. Continuing the somewhat risque metaphor, Mr McGivan sees the elections as an important factor in keeping the "virgins" loyalty. "It was like spending the night together: they got closer to each other, and I think a lot of them have formed real friendships and an attachment to the party as a result of the experience."

Ian Bradley

moreover... Miles Kington

These dancing years

Points from the Mailbag Fram J. G. Boston-Crabbe

Sir, I much enjoyed your piece on aerobic dancing yesterday. In the years 1946-53 I worked for the Foreign Office as the British Consul in Aerobia, and your references brought back many happy memories. (You may have read my book, 3,000 Miles From Harrods.) I well remember the Aerobic folk doing their traditional dances, and thinking at the time that such stremous manocuvres might well please the rain gods, but would not do the body much good. In fact the average Aerobic was crippled by the time he was 40, so I think your strictures on their dancing are well justified.

From Arthur Pelmet From Arthur Pelme!

Sir, I echo your reservations about the spread of aerobic dancing. I wonder if you saw a feature in The Guardian last week, headed: "Does Aerobic Dancing give you a lithe body, or does it ruin your joints?" I appreciate the note of concern, but I wonder if anyone but a Guardian reader would ever think of doing aerobic dancing and smoking a joint at the same time. same time.

From Wilson Parkway
Sir, You claim that your new method of
dancing does for the mind what Lionel Blair
does for the body. I question whether anyone
would want a mind that was brown, leathery
and full of laugh-lines.

From Saily Popping-Crease
Sir. It is an absolute scandal that there are still places like Lord's Pavilion and West End Clubs where women may not enter. Luckily, there are now many dance studios which only admit women, and I derive a sense of freedom admit women, and I derive a sense of recedom from my aerobic dance classes at the Shalimar Club on a Wednesday which a man could only dream of. Yet I now learn that there are American spy planes flying night and day through our skies, photographing scenes such as our dance sessions, with no law to stop them. And who pilots these planes? Men! Honestly, it makes me so cross. Honestly, it makes me so cross.

From J H Unlightly
Sir, We are taught that true ease of movement comes from wearing loose-fitting clothing, such as that favoured by prac-titioners of judo or Arabs in their flowing robes. Yet women who go in for aerobic dancing persist in wearing these constricting leotards, which are not only tight-fitting but, to my mind, far from fetching.

I prefer, for my more relaxed moments, to dress up in long ball gowns or costumes such as those worn by Paris coquettes of the 1890s, and I wonder if any other men readers share my interests. I am sure they could contact me via this column.

From Ms Penny Lane Sir, I recently joined an aerobic dancing class, not so much for the physical recreation as to enrich my social life and meet more people. It certainly worked. In our first session I ricked my back and since then I have made firm friends with an orthopaedic surgeon, an osteopath, three ambulance drivers and a very nice man from an insurance company, to whom I am now engaged. I will not hear a word said against

Sir, It is inevitable that aerobics will attract its share of sharks and get-rich-quick merchants. It happens with any new valid movement. It happened with solar panels, it happened with package holidays and it happened with continental duvets. Of course

Anyway, I am a fly-by-night merchant hoping to make a quick fortune out of aerobic classes, and if any other ambitious geezer wants to get in on it, and has a bit of the folding stuff to invest, let's hear from you. yours

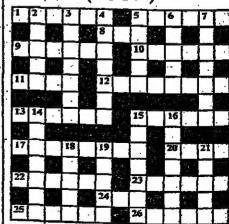
it bappened. It always will.

From Dectective Inspector York Sir, We in the Metropolitan Police Force have taken very seriously the reports of physical damage done by aerobic dancing. Accordingly, in a small area of central London we have for the past three months been conducting an experiment with the so-called Denver Boot - every time we have had report of excessive aerobic dancing we have ed out and fixed a yellow clamp on the offenders. I cannot say how it has affected them, but it has certainly made us all fitter

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 144)

YOURS ets

than we have been for a long time!



5 Arouse (6) 8 Kiss of peace (3) 9 Large meal (4.2) 10 Purplish dye (6) 11 Lower jaw (4) 12 Debrie (8) 13 Tapering flag (6)

13 Tapering flag (6) 15 Meat chop (6) 17 Thonged sandal (4,4) 20 Land forces (4) 22 Lid remover (6) 23 Bar (6) 24 Computer screen

(i.l,i) 25 Japanese dancer (6) 26 Certainty (6)

14 Overshadow (7) 15 Plentiful (7) 16 Field vehicle (7) 18 Young boodlams

4 Eton town boarder

6 Desert plants (5) 7 Roman magistrate

(7) 5 Praise (5)

SOLUTION TO No 143
ACROSS: I Ficsta 4 Benign 7 Thaw 8 Disquiet
9 Concerts 12 Met 15 Portal 16 Formed 17 Mad
19 Postpone 24 Fruition 25 Lone 26 Swathe
27 Ransom

box. He has to think now lly what he will do."

Michael Hamlyn

27 Ransom

DOWN: 1 Fatc 2 Enamoured 3 Addle 4 Beset

Noun 6 Glebe 10 Champ 11 Storp

12 Momentous 13 Tidy 14 Spam 18 Arrow

20 Olive 21 Tenor 22 Jilt 23 Helm

Pakistan's prisoners of purdah

Rural areas

Residential suburbs

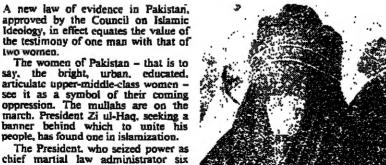


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The tyranny of the burga: "modest dress" for women.

insisting nowadays that all Pakistani women appear with their hair covered. In the countryside this is widely adhered to, with even sophisticated women covering themselves with the chador - an enveloping shawl. But in the towns a dunatta is the nearest that most women will go, a scarf-like length of cloth, generally of filmy georgette, which is sometimes worn like a monk's cowl, but is usually to be seen draped back-to-front over the shoulders.

The islamizers complain now of the immodest dress of the cabin staff on Pakistan International Airways, although anything more modest would be difficult to imagine: they are already covered from head to foot in the shalwar and kameez, the baggy pants and overshirt that has been prescribed as national dress for men and women alike. Their flowered dupattes are complete cowls, with no ends floating

The same group also objected to those husses, the television announcers and newsreaders, appearing before the cameras, and therefore in front of men all over the country, wearing make-up. And for two days they managed to

persuade the television authorities to

have the women appear without a trace of paint. The resultant ghosts so horrified the nation that a public outcry quickly restored them to their sinful Sport is another contentious area.

Despite women athletes' solemn assurance that they would never doff shalwar and kamee: mixed athletics have been forbidden. An international hockey tournament between two women's teams was allowed to go ahead only if the audicnce was all-women. Women have historically been in a

culturally inferior position in Pakistan, and the present day statistics show how and the present day statistics show how bad it is. They form 48.3 per cent of Pakistan's 87 million population, but only 14 per cent of them can read and write (in the countryside only 6 per cent). A third of the pupils in primary schools are girls, but in secondary schools only 12 per cent of the pupils are girls in towns; 3 per cent in the countryside. Women hold less than 3 per cent of the civil jobs, and less than 1 per cent of

the executive jobs in government service, banking or business.

These figures come from the report

the government's Planning Commission, in its proposals for the sixth five-year plan which began on the first of July, and they point up a curious dichotomy in Pakistan's official think-ing. The plan itself for the first time places special emphasis on women's development, and the commission insists that unless the women come out of purdah the country's economic goals cannot be achieved. The plan envisages 400 million rupees (£20m) being spent on women's development. Under the democratically elected

regime of Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, whose party platform included a large section women's rights, little was done to advance their cause, and indeed a resolution in parliament setting up a commission on women was voted down. But President Zia, who evicted the politicians has, curiously, been much more advance in setting up a ministerial division, reporting directly to him, for women's affairs. The Women's Division, in its four

years of existence, has had some successes, principally in the setting up of five new polytechnics for women. Ministry officials are proud of what the President as helped them achieve, but even they feel that he yields too much to the extreme groups. In Karachi and Lahore, powerful

groups of women have come together as the Women's Action Forum and have occasionally taken to the streets and been lathi-charged for their pains.

They now fear that the humane recommendations of the five-year plan are to be diluted, and are turning their attention to ways of preserving as much as possible of it.

That may be an uphill task because the plan was greeted by a howl of anger by the orthodox Muslim party, Jamaat-I-Islam. One of the party's leading theoreticians. Professor Khurshid Ahmed, said: "If you try to impose a manly role on women, this is a dewomanization of women, not an emancipation. We must not expect a mixed society on the western model. Our women are happy about that."

But a senior woman official in President Zia's administration added softly: "The President had opened a Pandora's box. He has to think now very carefully what he will do."

مِكذا من رالاميل

Pitch-black comedy of public life

Shame By Salman Rushdie (Cape, £7.95)

politics, scandal, memory and the needs of popular myth. The protagonist is Pakistan: "insuffi-ciently imagined ... a miracle that went wrong . . . a failure of the dreaming mind". To find contemporary fiction in which wasteful tragedy, bloody melo-drama and brilliant farce are combined with such confidence into plausible nightmare you must turn to novels like One Hundred Years of Solitude, Dog Years of The Tin Drum. In terms Rushdie is a

exuberant, latter-day much is made of the fact that the story takes place in the twentieth (Christian) and lifteenth (Hegiran calendar) centuries simultaneously, and the the now righteous Isky. With no Renaissance ethics of Machiavel. more than a small smirk in the is a prince are invoked towards direction of Robert Louis Steven-Shame is every bit as good as Midnight's Children - to whose

epic comedy of modern Indian history it is the necessary and intended companion - and in many respects it is a better book. It luxuriates less in the traditions of oral narrative, and contains mercifully fewer teasing diversions into the novelist's options and techniques, even though Rushdie himself now tells the story. The threads of metaphor, links between public and private life are pulled righter

throughout.
Often bloodthirsty and sometimes slapstick, much of the comedy is also deliciously delicate: a village of white concubines, for instance, giggling their frilly way through a badminton tournament, or the wedding of Good News Hyder as yet mother tyrannous government falls:

Why the guests refused to eat: chrondy unbalanced by the dangers of the streets, they had been almost completely deranged by the information, which was conveyed to them it is the hand-written erratum slips which Bilquis had been writing out it hours, that while the bride was safed the expected Good News deed the expected Good News ciange of groom. "Owing to accumstances beyond our control", read the little white chittles of trumiliation, "the part of the customad will be taken by Police Capt

teature, after all, and Bilquis is the daughter of a cinema manager whose misplaced religious tolerhe could show double-bills appealing to both Muslim and Hundu and had cost him his life in Bilquis near the start of the

Good News is the second daughter of Raza and Bilquis, so ramed for her apparent normality after their first child, Safiya Zenobia, is born physically and mentally deformed. "She is my shame", says Bilquis of Sufiya, but slowly Sufiya/Shame takes over the destines of the figures in the story as she comes to embody the otherwise unbodied terrors and superstitions of an insufficiently imagined young state. Acquiring, among many other labulous abilities, the gift of spontaneous combustion, she ends by consuming past, present and future as the state is wiped clean, and the story returns to the that it is set in a real-place where

The historic period re-imagined h Shame stretches from the

partition of India in 1947 to beyond the (sadistically projected) fall of the present regime in Pakistan Raza Hyder is the Salman Rushdie's ferociously Zia ul-Haq, and Rushdie rewrites funny third novel is about history, politics screeds. the Pure as a duel to the death between protégé and patron, soldier and statesman, Raza versus Iskander Harappa - alias Isky, alias Zulfikar Ali Bhitto. Raza destroys Isky and is himself

> Both men are failed dynasts who lack sons (another car who lack sons (another cause or shame) and each, at times, plays father to the other, Isky's daughter will avenge him after the death of Raza, Raza's Suffiya becomes the element of fear itself, but marries, to the delight and slob more than twenty-five years her senior, Omar Khayyam Shakil - immunologist of distinction and discarded fellow-whoremonger of son, Miss Flyder becomes Mrs Shakil, takes into herself all the unfelt shame of the others and becomes "Pandora, possessed by the unleashed contents of her own box". All hell is let loose.
> Omar is the son of either

Chhunni, Munnee or Bunny, but since they are inseparable and their powers of sympathetic pregnancy, parturition and motherhood are perfected, no-body is ever sure which. It is of little importance: "History", remarks Rushtie as iskander Harappa chucks out a faithful power, "is natural selection". What people choose to remember is what matters, whether it ever thought you had forgotten will remember you in the end. Omar dies exactly as he had always feared to do, by falling off the edge of things at the end of the

Omar remains a large shadow. Raza and Isky bright puppers slogging slogans in the public eye. Apart from a mad mullah called substantial than the ment not only the Proteau and fearsome Sufiya of whom anything is possible to the very last page, but also Bilquis, faithful but ever-tor-mented by the recurring fiery wind that scattered her father, and Rani Harappa, Iskunder's Pene-lope-wife. Exiled to his country estate, where she serencily observes the destructions will others Ram embroiders eighteen beautiful and terrible shaws depicting the cracines of inc.

Mohenjo worth is visibilities to beloss its people hard as rocks in the heat. The horses in the stables are made of iron, the wattle have diamonal bones. The birds here beak up clods of earth, spit, build meats out of much there are few trees, except in the fittle haunted wood, where even the iron horses both ... an out, while Rand emiroiders. Bes sleeping in a burrow in the ground. Only a wingip can be seen,

For all that this is a pinch-black comedy of public life and historical imperatives what keeps the mixture buoyant and the emertainment racing along with a power that rarely lets up is the inventivness of the jokes and the accuracy of the scene painting and natural observation. Nobody three mothers in the obscure iron horses bolt from a haunted border town where it began. More wood, the daughters of the great of Chhunni, Munnee and Bunny catch fire and owls hide from the heat of the day.

Michael Ratcliffe



Bather Playing Ball, by Picasso, from Surrealists and Surrealism by Gaetan Picon (Macmillan, £18)

Thrillers The hunters and hunted

Fire Falcon By Duff Hart-Davis

Scimitar By Peter Niesewand

(Granada, £7.95) . . Floodgate By Alistair MacLean be paid.

action takes place in the wilds of of considerable imagination and Scotland. An unbalanced young writing ability, though a little the Forestry Commission are completed not long before his killing the deer, by preventing death, places him, also posthum-them from reaching the lower, warmer slopes of the highland

The trappings, at first, are wastes during the desolate win-

and suspense. His are not the young agent. sminy and welcoming Highlands In its last third, the book moves of the tourist postcards. Bleak and into a different gear. The super-

two tourists, and becomes the

portrayal of the young man, passion. Niesewand number about the drugs he needs, the apparent empathy for the rebels, deer-stalking in Scotland). His decribed with stunning force and Geoffrey Household's Rogue Male No greater compliment can

died last (Collins, £8.50)

February at the appallingly young

Fire Falcon is Richard Hannay age of 38. His novel Fallback
territory only in that most of the showed him to be a thriller writer

ously, in the first division... The trappings, at first, are traditional. The Russians have an ters. His grudge becomes a awful new weapon. Two Amerimission to set fire to the can agents fumble towards the plantations. He inadvertently kills secret. There is the usual quota of wo tourists, and becomes the spies, betrayal, death and ambi-unted. Suity, and two unusual sub-plots, Man as prey is hardly an delily handled, focusing on skyoriginal theme, but Hart-Davis diving and the problems of being achieves it with exceptional skill the older wife of a handsome

barren, they torment the man at destructive Russian bomb is bay with their hostility. The being tested in Afghanistan, and background is described in the American agents are on the meticulous, convincing detail. Their journey with the (Hart-Davis has written a look on Afghani rebels, the mujahideen, is

police inexorably closing in, and his equally obvious fascipalancing obsession and fear, nation for the treacherous,
panic and arrogance, is gripping unforgiving mountains and landand often moving. If Fire Falcon
is to be compared with the work
of another author, it should be to
suspense, and of realism, to an scape give his writing an edge which raises the element of suspense, and of realism, to an intensity gripping level. The tory, all the more so for retaining to the verv uncertainty about the true nature

> The trouble with Floodgate is that its initially promising plot degenerates quickly into absurdity, unacceptable even within a genre that does not always demand realism. The victim is Holland; the threat is to blow up its dykes and flood the country, the ransom demanded is the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland, MacLean is not at his best in dealing with the political consequences of terrorism, and is uneasy in his descriptions of the psychology of international terror. That is not main flaw. A writer of MacLean's talent should not need to have his plot depend so crucially on a series of unbelic-

> > Marcel Berlins

Life as nightmare or farce

The Loser By George Konrad Translated by Ivan Sanders (Allen Lane, £8.95)

Love and Glory By Melvyn Bragg (Secker & Warburg, £7.95) Scandal

By A. N. Wilson (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95)

In the garden of a Hungarian asylum for the insane a man is possessed by a nightmare reverie fantasy. It occupies virtually the whole of the first section of before gradually merging into a more accessible appraisal of the victim's past: his childhood; his persecution as a young Jewish communist at the band of the police and in a labour battalion during the War, his own reprisals when the bourgeois regime to which he once belonged went under, his disobedience and disgrace and torture; a brief glimpse of restoration in 1956, followed by further savagery from which he emerged into apolitical academic respectability. In this limbo of acquiesence he is unable to contain inherent dissidence until further harassment breaks his spirit and brings about mental collapse. All the time he is haunted physically and spiritually by the demoniac presence of his

The novel is densely wrought (and densely printed). It is a mixture of hideous dream, presentation (visited by recollec-tive horror) of political, sexual

analysis of the motives of the ary in completing the portrait of fighters of 1956 is candid and Willie, are mildly inflated. surprising to Western eyes. The unination of the apparent nunist control is mordant.

Melvyn Bragg's Love and Glory is about a television producer whose powers seem to be ebbing at a time when the tide in the fortunes of his oldest friend is being taken at the flood. Willie returns, jet-lagged, from America to find that he has been professionally degraded by the sharpie he trained. His marriage is fragile. Yet he is momentarily sustained by the radiant smile of a girl he passes at a railway station. girl he passes at a railway station. She turns out to be the passing fancy of old friend Ian, as well; but more palpably. Ian is on his way, established on the British stage; to Broadway adulation. Willie moons after the little actress. His brittle wife (a sympathetic character) controls her tippling in order to woo him back. His much-loved mother succumbs to a terminal illness. The girl is let down by the monstrously selfish Ian, whose resolution, which is clever and perhaps, for some readers, a shade

narrative excellence; many pro-voking asides. Mr Bragg's awareness of the contemporary arts is unobtrusively but effectively deployed. When his characters choose to talk about serious matters - disarmament, political or social disruption, death, they display the author's tolerant perception and good sense. Those of us who have horners in our fantasy and phantasm, factual nique will have reservations presentation (visited by recollection about the way the focus shifts bonnets about narrative techfrom one character to another and intellectual encounters and conveniently and some may agree regular terrifying brutality. The that the last pages, while necess-

Willie is a confessed romantic: so is Hughic in A. N. Wilson's Scandal, But Melvyn Brage's characters reveal themselves from observed with fastidious humour and elegant irony from the outside. Admittedly, the vapid Hughie is peripheral to a very complicated plot in which an ascending MP of no discernible political faith achieves Cabinet rank, obliging him to put away childish perversions which have so far alleviated social and political pressures once a week at Hackney. Too late. (Films, recordings, letters exist.) The accounted tart who beat him in his school-cap is in the clutches of a pimp, himself the tool of an expatriate South African supermasochist minister's wife is a beautiful aristocrat; sometimes (it sometimes a creature of emphatic

For the most part, Scandal is a sinister farce in which Mr Wilson stage-manages the opening and shutting of doors and traps, the falling of trousers and divestment of other garments with ease. Up to a point amusing but his knowing detachment, archly disingenuous commentary, and uncertain ear for dialogue (unless it is U or U minus) make his characters seem cut-outs, serving only the prefigurations of his lists. Towards the end of the novel, however, particularly in an excruciating scene at a private school, in which a little boy suffers for his father's disgrace, there is more compassion and a hint of some serious concern for the realities of pain, folly and innocence: even of evil.

Steart Evans

Historicals History without tears

If Arthur's Britain is a well letters as source material Surpricharted country, India is beginning to have a literary map. Thomas Hoover's The Moghai (Michael Joseph, £8.95) is a first novel, and it has a Jacobean hero in Captain Brian Hawkesworth, an adventurer who appears at the court of the Great Moghul with the aim of dislodging the Portuguese and establishing trade for the East India Company. Hawksworth is a man of parts (he plays Dowland on the lute in exchange for ragas) but is dynastic ambitions and marriages encircled by rivalries among of convenience.

The Moon in the Water, a first princes and beautiful women. In
novel by Pamela Belle (Pan. princes and beautiful women. Indepth background (including a £7.95), begins before the Civil iled account of the correct use of the battle elephant) is occasionally obtrusive, but it is in the tradition of a rattling good yarn.

Emma Drummond's Beyond All Frontiers (Gollancz, £8.95) begins with a young girl travelling in 1838 to an unknown India from a sheltered English country upbringing, being thrust into a more sophisticated society, and meeting the mother and father whom she has not seen for many years. Lady Felicia, Charlotte's mother, is extremely beautiful and goes in for affaires, and doesn't welcome the company of a gauche daughter. The horrors of war in Afghanistan - defeat, death and imprisonment - are very convincing, and the author has used contemporary diaries and

is singly, it has a happy ending.

map. Our own history has its share of wars, horrors and cruehies, and there is nothing like a civil war for inflicting wounds that take generations to heal. Second in a trilogy is Lion Dormant (Michael Joseph, 18.95), Carol Wensby-Scott's deft unravelling of the fortunes of the Percy and Neville families in the Wars of the Roses. This well written account dwells on the painful complications of

> when Thomazine is left alone in the world by the sudden death of her family from smallpox. Moved to a large family of relatives in Suffolk, she falls in love with her cousin Francis, the odd one out, talented, unpredictable, and far more charming than his worthy elder brother, who grows to hate him. The family is split between King and Parliament when war comes, and Thomazine is forced to make a marriage of expedience. She tells her own story, in a style which is neither unduly ancient nor anachronistically modern, and the

> whole is very well thought out.
> William the Conqueror, by
> John Wingate (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £7.95) has a splendid subject, and is full of action and

and knows the background intimately, but here the trouble begins. This is either a novel with great chunks of history, or a history with dialogue. Every time feels obliged to put us exactly in the picture over the relationship mandy (William's father) and Ethelread (the Unready), King of England, married to Emma (Robert's aunt) whose sons (Edward and Alfred) fled to Normandy after the invasion by Sweyn Forkbeard, whose son (Canute) then marries Emma. The only writer who has managed for me is Dorothy Dunnett.

The aftermath of a Civil War in a different country is the background to Dee Brown's highly entertaining Killdeer Mountain (Hutchinson, £8.50), a who-doneit in which a journalist on the St Louis Herald comes across a mystery over the death of a hero of the Indian wars. Was Charles Rawley a hero? Was he really dead? The varied adventures on a steamboat, the discomforts of Post-Civil War Missouri, the different stories told by eye witnesses, and an extremely complicated case of false identities formian excellent novel from the author of Bury My Heart at

Philippa Toomey

believe that this condensed version of the Bible may enable thousands of readers to hear the Word of God gladly...* former Archbishop of York "Produced with skill and sensing "Conveys Basessence of what the Bible esseably about and Coppen, former basis and some of content of the conten

Poetry: ivory, stone, gold

tion, edited by Hermione Lec. (Faber, £3.50 paperback). I kept. remembering that sentence from find) and insistence on the artist's right to inhabit some sort of ivory tower if the artist happens to be, as Stevie Smith undoubtedly was, some sort of ivory person. Anyway, here in one volume is evidence of a life well-spent looking for a needle in this haystack that was also an ivory haystack that was also an ivory tower, and more than a few good sharp poems watten with the particular needle it was Smith's vocation to find:

The nearly right
And yet not quite
In love is wholly evil
And every heart
That loves in part

Miss Lee's unthology draws on the whole of Smith's output - poetry, prose, and drawings. I could have done without the last, since they seem to me to misrepresent this writer's essential seriousness, but then it is admittedly a most pec then it is admittedly a most peculiar seriousness, duncing on the edge of degerel and whimsy, deriving its grace from a habit of never quite falling over. I think it was John Berryman who once remarked that when Shakespeare said he had two loves of comfort and despar he wasn't kidding. It is that element of not kidding, even when she is not kidding, even when she is kidding, that I like in Stevie Smith

Like Stevie Smith, the Sconish-poet George Mackay Brown is a writer who tas established an immediately recognizable manner.

verse, always concentrated in his native island of Orkney, celebrating its sights and sounds, its legends, its history and mystery, the smack of the sea and the shout of the wind. (Faber, £3.50 paperback). I kept. It seemembering that sentence from the poet's early Novel on Yellow Paper (1963). I'm not quite sure what it means. Something perwhat it means. Something perwhat it means something perwhat it means of on the street of the seemembering that sentence from the seems nowadays to allow him to manipulate it. His new collection Verages (Hogarith Press, £3.95) strikes me as pretty thin pornide. I have never much cared for the "mystical" strain in his work, the way he constructs litanties of names and places. because its

But his cat
And the spider at the back of his bed
And himself
And to a stone in the kirkyard
With thirteen names
(The last cut sharp and deep).

(Chatto & Windus, £3.95) is that rare thing: a book of poems which seems all of a piece, a series of small tions on themes of sleep and death, oblivion and memory. Its mood is autumnal, its tone disciplined yet intense. Dickinson has never been a poetic show-off, and the gentle trance-like movement of his verse here is wholly at one with a certain modest tenderness which I find deeply affecting. Not is the book, despite its alimness, devoid of intellectual point. Over against Plato's view of the created world as an imperfect not kidding, even when she is kidding, that I like in Stevie Smith. This book, with its helpful its implication that art is trivial biographical and tentual notes, should serve to introduce her to a new generation of students. I trust they learn from it that the saddest poetry can be fun to read.

Like Stevic Smith, the Scottish is importance of human love as all we can know of the divine, and for the needleness of poetry as giving a memorable wife. needfulness of poetry as giving a memorable voice to such know-

man wise enough not to rage against the dying of the light, yet sufficiently sensitive and spirited to persist in seeking to make poems of those flickering shadows which still define him. The achievement is solid gold, A small handful, but the real stuff.

Robert Nye

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THE TIMES DIARY

The writer regrets

I'm not sure that either my fellow diarist. Peter Hillmore of The Observer, or our own Frank Johnson, a known associate of politicians, would thank you for calling them "repu-They are nevertheless on the point of heeding the call from Paul Johnson for "reputable writers" to boycott the Literary Review. Both have contributed to the current issue, but neither is sure he wants any more to do with the magazine because of an article by Roald Dahl discussing Israel's record in Lebanon in terms that Johnson describes in the Spectator as "racial abuse". Hillmore says he considers the article "plain, abusive anti-Semitism which should never have been printed". Johnson says that even by the standards of anti-Israel hias, this piece was above and beyond the call of duty". Gillian Greenwood, the editor, says other contributors have told her that nobody takes notice of what Paul Johnson says in the

Blacked out

Sir Kenneth Newman is proud of Scotland Yard's new neighbourhood watch scheme, which extols the virtues of "keeping a friendly eye and ear open for a better neighbourhood" on the assumption that every burglar in London is dying to get his hands on your goods and chattels. Newman also believes that blacks and other minorities are as often the victims as the perpetrators of crime. Curious. then that the pamphlets outlining the scheme are printed only in English and show mainly whites - apprehensive housewives, police, villains and all except for one black mugger mugging an old lady. White, of course.

■ The ancestral home of the McGilly. cuddy of The Reeks is on the market, comprising a late Georgian mansion, dower house, farm buildings, tennis and squash courts and grass airstrip. among other things. The estate agent does not say whether the title goes with the property, but anything is possible. especially in County Kerry.

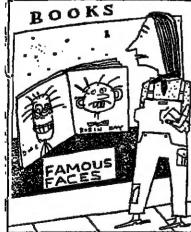
Hybrid horror

have been to Stringfellows to meet SuperTed, "a household name in Wales, the mascot of \$4C", and due to go national on BBC1 next month as the Corporation's answer to Roland the Rat Stringfellows seems a strange place from which to launch a children's cartoon. A looming bouncer at the door menaces all comers, the waitresses spraunce around in white tutus reeking of cheap scent, and a whisky costs £3.70. Nor was I enamoured of SuperTed himself, who seemed to combine the worst of Bugs Bunny and Paddington Bear, all spurious violence and mindless prattle. Not the glitziest of evenings.

Royalty royalties

That book of famous faces, including the celebrated drawing of Prince William by his mother, was "sponsored by W. H. Smith", according to the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults (Mencap), which will benefit by the rovalties. But what Smith has really done is to advance the £25,000 publication costs against a proportion of those royalties, while selling the book exclusively. A helpful thing to do, and certainly a bit of a gamble; but is it sponsorship?

BARRY FANTONI



Neville's not sure if he should be pleased or sorry to be left out eafed over

I have mixed feelings about this "wild food" business, exemplified in a book of that title recently published by Pan, suspecting as I do that the idea of garnering meals from hedgerows, coppices and the like appeals as much to meanness as to any epicurean streak Roger Phillips, the author, served some of it the other day. The elderslower champagne was not bad, although a slug of vodka might have livened it up; the oar weed chips tasted of iodine, and the green salad (sea beet, dandelion leaves, shepherd's purse, chickweed, that sort of thing) was on the bitter side. The wild mushroom dishes were superb; but then they would be, and who dares pick them anyway? As for the carragheen fish mousse, I had to agree with the unappreciative guest who dismissed the whole affair with the announcement that as far as he was concerned no mousse is good mousse



Peter Martin on the legal dilemmas in the aftermath of the airliner disaster

First try a lawful pursuit

A log of rhetoric increasingly obscures the issues arising from the Russian destruction of the Korean airliner. Important points have apparently

been overlooked.

According to Article 1 of the Chicago Convention of 1944 - which is almost universally ratified throughout the world - the Soviet Union has complete and exclusive sovereignty over the airspace above its land areas and territorial waters. No international tribunal such as the International Court of Justice has ever qualified that complete, unfettered sovereignty. Attempts have been made to set out rules which may possibly govern violation of airspace but in the absence of any decision on such questions the nature of the manner in which the sovereignty of a state can be diminished must necessarily remain highly speculative. In recent years a number of international lawyers have suggested that the following rules

might apply:elutruding aircraft must obey all reasonable orders of the state overflown including orders to land at a determined place, to turn back or fly on a certain course. The state overflown must not, in

attempting to control the movement of an intruding aircraft, expose it to unnecessary or unreasonably great danger; the "reasonableness" of the action must be determined by such factors as the character of the intruding aircraft, its probable motives for intrusion, the possibility of control without the use of force, the proximity of the aircraft to important instal-

In peacetime, when there is no reason to believe the intrusion is hostile or harmful, the intruder may not be attacked. • Entry must be allowed for aircraft distress, subject to security

The only known claim for damages which attempted to test these proposals was made by 11 nations in the International Court of Justice against Bulgaria in 1959 for the against Bulgaria in 1959 for the shooting down of an Israeli aircraft. It was contended that Bulgaria did not enjoy complete and exclusive sovereignty over its airspace to the exclusion of the rights of every other state and had a duty to take all possible steps to control intruding aircraft or to increase a citable manufacture. issue a suitable warning before using force. No decision was forthcoming since Bulgaria made an ex gratia payment of compensation, while

denying its obligation to do so.

Since the Soviet Union does not recognize the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice there is no hope that claims by South Korea, the United States and others arising from last week's incident will be dealt with by that tribunal. Whether the Russians may, in due course, agree to negotiate on the claims put forward by the United States on behalf of the families of victims is another matter. From the point of view of the aircraft's owners and the bereaved families the best thing that could

happen now is that Moscow should, without necessarily accepting legal

responsibility, agree to settle the Korean Air Lines hull loss and passenger legal liability claims, thus relieving KAL and its insurers of a heavy financial burden they ought not to have to bear. Every possible step should be taken to avoid the wasteful and destructive litigation already begun in the US.

In theory the Soviet Union is bound to investigate because undoubtedly the shooting down falls within the definition of an accident in Annex 13 to the Chicago Convention, and in theory also it should invite South Korea as the state of registration and the US as the state of manufacture of the aircraft and engines to participate in its investigation: it seems highly unlikely that Moscow will honour its obligation in this regard, but pressure should still be applied.

What the Soviet Union has done does not fall within the categories of aeronautical crimes governed by those international conventions which deal, among other things, with hijacking, terrorism and so on.

What, then, is to be done if the USSR is to have it brought home to it

that responsibility must be accepted, reparation made and repetition avoided? Given the experience of sanctions after the invasion of Afghanistan, it is to be doubted whether relatively minor aeronautical sanctions will have the desired effect. Instead, under the provisions of the Chicago Convention the US, South Korea and other interested states should urgently call on the Council of the International Civil Aviation permissive powers (which are con-siderable - at last in theory) to siderable - at last in theory) to consider and report on the sovereignty issue and its possible limitations, the degree of force used and the possible effects of the accident on the development of international air

navigation.

Failing a useful result, the states should attempt to arbitrate the dispute over the sovereignty issue within the Chicago Convention procedure with a view formally to establishing whether or not any of the suggested qualifi-cations of "complete and exclusive sovereignty" over airspace above land areas and territorial waters form part of international law and whether, depending on the answer to that question, the USSR met or failed to meet the necessary standard of

The Soviet Union might well resist such an arbitration, but if it fails to comply with the requirements of the Chicago Convention its voting power in the assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization could be

All this sounds mild by comparison with the stronger action so many have called for, but international agreements such as the Chicago Convention represent the lowest common denomi-nator of what powerful and less powerful states are prepared to accept. We should use what law we have before abandoning it as useless.

The author, a solicitor, is coordinating editor of the 4th Edition of Shawcross and Beaumont on Air Law.

Don't write off CND just yet

Study Mr Michael Heseltine's agenda these days and you will look hard for mention of CND. The issue which seemed to occupy all his time after he was appointed Defence Secretary is now decidedly low on the list of priorities. DS19, the special Ministry of Defence unit set up to combat CND, has been

wound up.
While acknowledging that CND will mount a large demonstration this autumn, and accepting that there will be more direct action at Greenham Common and elsewhere, the Government is encouraging the view that CND, if not a spent force, is well on the wane.

Over at Goodwin Street, in CND's rambling offices, amid the tavernas and rag trade of Finsbury Park, such a possibility is hotly denied. Press interest in the campaign may have diminished, but national membership is still rising, up on the general election figure to approaching 70,000. Three new members of staff have been taken on and this year's budget, including the turnover of CND publications and bookshop, is set to top £1 m.

The campaign is building, with increasing sophistication through the use of cinema action. advertisements and posters, for a "huge" demonstration on October 22, and plans are being laid for direct action in December to greet the cruise missile deployment.

But it has been a difficult summer for CND and promises to be a difficult autumn. The general election result has taken the political steam out of the movement. Labour's commitment to out-and-out unilateralism is again being questioned, with even Mr Michael Meacher suggesting that a referendum might be needed on Polaris. Tensions that have always existed within CND have come rather more to the fore.

The differences lie between the pragmatists and the purists, those who tacitly accept that nothing CND can do itself is likely now to stop the deployment of the first cruise missiles in December, and those who see the autumn as make or break for

the campaign.
The differences are not over ultimate aims, but over tactics and priorities. The pragmatists who make up the bulk of the them to keep their nuclear



The heady days of 1961, but how will CND look in 1984?

leadership are interested in the "long haul" - maintaining a movement that will not wither in disillusionment once cruise is deployed, or break itself in a final "do or die" fling of direct

To that end, CND's national council has declared that direct action in the autumn will be "symbolic" - to avoid any illusions that it "can stop the missiles with our bare hands".

At the same time, much of CND's leadership wants to broaden its appeal, for example by linking with the growing freeze movement in the United States as a first step to halting the arms race: in Monsignor Bruce Kent's words "reaching out to people who may not agree with us from A to Z, but do agree from A to K". Support for a freeze will be one of CND's five slogans for the October demon-

stration. To some within the movement, both moves amount to a weakening of resolve. Tribune, the left-wing Labour newspaper, accused CND of "fudge" in supporting a freeze, while Helen John, a founder of the Greenham Common peace camp and an executive member of CND, speaks of "a worrying shift of

We don't want to encourage

emphasis".

weapons" she says. "We want to flourish it is too early to predict,

under influence from its far left, to claim that they were right. has put forward a model motion for the Labour Party conference calling on the party immediately to scrap all nuclear weapons when it next takes office - a policy many in CND consider both impractical and distinctly unhelpful given Labour's current difficulties over defence.

The divisive debate at CND's last annual conference on whether the campaign should make withdrawal from Nato a priority issue is set for a re-run at this December's conference.

Whether any of these internal difficulties will affect the numbers on the streets in October is doubtful, however, and to a large measure, the focus of attention has in any case shifted to West Germany, where a "hot autumn" of protest is promised. The Social Democratic opposition is looking increasingly for some compromise on cruise and Pershing deployment, and while there is no sign yet of Chancellor Kohl's government giving ground, any delay in accepting the missiles would probably revitalize the movement in Britain.

Whether CND will fizzle or

encourage them to get rid of although anything less than a huge turnout in October will In other areas too CND has encourage those already writing policy difficulties. Labour CND, the movement's second obituary

But the sort of spectacular decline seen in the anti-nuclear movement and in the questioning of nuclear weapons policy in the 1960s seems scarcely in prospect. For while the Government can legitimately claim that unilateralism was defeated in the polls, the old consensus that saw Labour and Conservative governments pursuing the same nuclear policy has gone for the foreseeable future.

Labour remains committed to unilateralist moves, however it sorts out its difficulties with Polaris. Both the Alliance parties are committed to cancelling Trident, to putting Polaris into arms reduction talks, and to creating a nuclear-free zone in Europe to raise the nuclear threshold.

The level of debate and concern about where nuclear strategy and technology is leading, among former senior Nato officers, leading academics and the churches, not only in Britain but in many other Nato countries, is at a pitch that had no parallel in the 1960s.

Nicholas Timmins

Winston Fletcher

How to meet 'em and beat 'em

About 400 million people - approxi-mately one tenth of all humanity goes to a meeting every day of the year. Nobody knows why. Despite innumerable meetings discussing the subject. researchers have failed to discover the answer. Nobody ever admits they enjoy meetings. You can bet a chairman's gavel to three well-chewed pencils that aimost everyone leaves moaning that it's all been a waste of time. None the less, they will all turn up at the next one - meetingolics desperate for a fix.

My own less-than-scientific researches have revealed several root causes of the addiction. Meetingolics attend meetings because they hate to be left out of anything, because they are scared of decisions being taken in their absence; because it makes them feel important; because they want a rest from their real work; because they want to offlood the responsibility for a difficult decision; because they par-ticularly like the sound of their own voices; or - most frequently of all simply because the meeting happens to

be happening. Whatever the reason, all meetinggoers quickly learn that some people are far cleverer at manipulating meetings than others, some people have the knack of carrying committees with them, while others mumble,

bumble, stumble and fumble. Happily, you too can now learn the secret skills of meeting manipulation. During recent years social psychologists have carried out voluminous research into how people behave in meetings, committees and small groups; researches you have probably neglected to study. Perhaps you have been too busy going to meetings.

First, and contrary to common belief, many experiments have shown that groups arrive at riskier decisions than individuals do alone. This phenomenon, now known as the Risky Shift Effect, was first identified in 1967 by psychologists N. Kogan and M. A. Wallach. When no one is personally responsible, they said, it is safe for everyone to gamble. Furthermore, individuals prone to take risks exert most influence on other members of a

Second, and again contrary to conventional wisdom, meetings are not games. The rules are too nebulous, there is no agreed system of scoring, and it is rarely clear who, if anyone, has won. None the less, they do share many of the characteristics of games competitive interaction, broadly agreed procedures; and a propensity for players to cheat.

If you wish to succeed in committees and meetings you will first need to develop the Seven Deadly Skills of meeting manipulation. In alphabetical order – aggression, conciliation, enthusiasm interrogation, nationce, sulks and withdrawal. Let's consider each in turn.

Reticent meeting-goers seldom realize how undernanding it is to be demandingly aggressive. Tone of voice and threatening body language — cleuching your fist, banging the table — usually suffice. When you look and sound furious people believe you are furious. Indeed, psychological research has shown that if you make yourself appear angry you will quickly make yourself feel angry.

However, you will probably still seed to work with your antenne after the meeting, so conciliation must be practised. As Konrad Lorenz has shown, combative animals can be utterly pacified by appeasement signals and submissive postures.

Conciliation and aggression have scarrity value, but the third Deadly Skill, emhusiasm, is something of which you can hardly have too much. Anyone with the resilience to stay perky throughout life's unending flow of interminable convocations will frequently be able to put one over on the other participants when they are

enthusiam involves the continuous innovation of idea and arguments, not the repetitious plodding-on of hobby horses. Moreover, the enthusast must eschew the ever-present danger of becoming a windbag. Perry and thrust, rather than monologue and filibuster. must be the enthusias: s motto.

Fourth, interrogation. Skilled meet-

Fourth interrogation. Skilled meeting-goers use questions to delay decisions, to incite arguments, often among others ("Surely what Charles is trying to say, isn't be John, is that your report is complete and utter..."!", to prick pomposity and, of course, as statements in disguise. "Didn't that happen in Vladivostok."... Don't we normally achieve 17.65 per cent on jobs of this type? ... Wasn't it Smithson-Clarke who was caught with his secretary in the stationery cupboard?" cupboard?"

Patience. fifth of the magnificent Seven, is universally admired. You simply listen to the arguments advanced by other combatants (not a lot of people do this), spot who is on whose side, prepare your own case as effectively as possible, make speech

Wait as late as you dare before speaking but never risk allowing the decision to be taken, or the chairman calling the subject closed.

Your use of suiks, must be rationed vigorously. Sulking generally works better in smaller meetings than in larger ones, and must never be selfpiteous. Its sole aim is to elicit

sympathy.
Copious psychological research has been done proving much as it may astonish you, that in small groups human beings are naturally sympathetic creatures. Berkowitz and Daniels in 1964 demonstrated that people give more help to those they believe to K dependent on them.

Hence the value of sulking. It is always worth sulkily sacrificing a trivial point in order to gain sufficient sympathy to win a subsequent argument you care about. Thus you can win worthwhile victories by exploiting worthless defeats; but keep a wary eye open for experienced meeting-goers who may themselves be building up sympathy against you. In meetings, when everyone is pretending to be nice, things can get pretty nasty.

Finally, withdrawal, or committeus interruptus as it might be called. You hardly need a PhD in maths to know that you can withdraw only once per meeting; and, sensibly, only once every few months at the most. This excludes brief tactical departures to go to the loo or make phone calls which, neatly timed can throw a meeting - and more particularly your opposition -into confusion and disarray.

Withdrawal is exceedingly risky if the meeting has a strong and decisive chairman (a rarity); if somebody else resent feels that in your absence they have authority "to speak for you"; if everyone else suspects you to have been motivated by pique rather than

by principle.

Try to think through what will happen in the meeting after you leave. Remember that if you have clumsily misused one of the other six Skills you can try to correct your bloomer later. Once you have fled the proceedings, you've had it.

By now you will have gathered that to deploy the Seven Deadly Skills successfully you will need at least a smidgeon of theatricality in your blood. With that, and some hard practise, you will soon be able to develop the tricks and techniques, the ploys and strategems - like Hassle the Chairman and Fight the Wrong Fight with which you can manipulate meetings to your advantage (and have a little fun while you're at it).

The author is chairman of the Ted Bates advertising agency. His Meetings, Meetings is published on Monday by Michael Joseph (£5.95).

Mark Goyder

Let's all manage to do better

The key to understanding the psychology of the Labour Party activist – to whom most of the leadership contestants' remarks are addressed – is 1945. That year is regarded as the golden dawn of cialism. There was a government, so the argument runs, which was boldly socialist; it nationalized, brought into being the Welfare State, the planned full employment economy and the National Health Service. All the Labour Party must do is be bold and as

inconvenient truth that no great upheaval followed Labour's arrival in power in 1945. Attlee's election appeal was one of consolidation. commitment to a full employment economy, the Beveridge welfare state, the new Education Act were all achievements of a wartime coalition in which Labour mimisters had worked with Conservatives and Liberals. Only Bevan, in his epic tussles with the doctors to secure the introduction of the NHS, really broke new ground. The achievements of those years may teach us more about the value of people working together under a coalition government than they do about partisan manifesto-writing.

Whatever the myths, the postwar settlement leaves us with one indisputable reality. Government has more to do; more institutions to run; more people to employ; more parliamentary edicts to satisfy. It takes vision to start a health service. It takes first-class management to sustain one and keep the vision alive. Is first-class management what we are getting?

Within the last month it has been revealed that most head teachers owe

their appointments to little more than a 45-minute interview and a study of their paper qualifications. Yet these are the general managers to whom we are entrusting the progress and quality of our children's education.

Or consider the technical leaders of the health sealers of the health sealers of the health sealers are supplicated.

the health service: consultants. We entrust them with responsibility for the standard of our health care the Patricia Clough restment provided in a hospital will The author was SDP candidate at depend upon the quality of the Faversham in the general election.

leadership which they give. Yet what arrangements do we make for monitoring their performance and stepping in where that leadership is not forthcoming? Effectively none. A general manager must answer regularly to his board; a headmaster must face his governors but a consultant answers to no one. Only in extreme trans-gressions is he faced with any questioning, and that will come from a specially convened committee - of fellow consultants.

The Government is better at talking about the importance of good management than its official Opposition. But too often it fails to observe the distinction between efficiency and effectiveness. Norman Fowler prides himself on the concern with efficiency that is pushing every health authority towards private contracting of ancil-lary services. If he were effective he would now be well on his way to implementing the Greenfield report on the huge savings to be made from generic substitution of drugs; he would be recovering the excess profits which the Public Accounts Committee found were made from the NHS by drug companies and would be insisting on a reduction in the rate of profit presently allowed to those drug companies.

The last thing this country needs is the kind of flag-waving legislation designed to demonstrate a party's intensity of feeling about issues without effectively influencing them. Five years in opposition gives the Alliance the same opportunity created by the policy vacuum of the last war.

by the policy vacuum of the last war, to reconsider the purposes and methods of social provision. We will undoubtedly come up with some new departures - but if we do no more than ensure that headmasters are properly appointed, consultants supervize and drug companies' prices properly checked, we will have made more progress towards radical social policy than all the Labour contenders' flagwaving. The real opposition will be the one that does its homework on how to govern and how to manage.

Why Belfast wants a direct line to Brussels

The motorway linkup which slices across the green fields between the M1 and M2 outside Belfast is new, smooth and fast. Its smartness is a sharp contrast to the dismal urban scene a few miles away.

Government says: money creamed off from Europe's richer regions to help the poorer ones. That is part of what the European Community is all about. The taxi driver is not moved, "If you ask me it's all a fiddle," he grunts. "I bet previous little of that money comes here. It all ends up in the Government's pocket in London,"

People in Ulster feel cheated. They suspect that the millions of pounds the Community has designated for North-ern Ireland do not bring added benefit to the province, but simply swell the Treasury's revenues in London.

The feeling is so strong that the Ireland Assembly has been investi-gating Members will make their conclusions behind closed doors today and produce a report to be debated by the Assembly on October 5 or 6. All the signs point to very strong complaints against London. The question is, how far can the charge be proved?

Britain receives grants - they totalled £510m last year - from the EEC's regional funds as part of the Community's efforts to even out the differences between its richer and poorer areas. It is given on the understanding that it is in addition to

sphere, and does not simply replace it. On many projects Euromoney must be matched by government money.
Then there is the cash from Britain's

budget rebates, which is also supposed to be spent on development in the needy areas, and not just flow back into the Treasury's coffers. Since Britain's other problem areas are lumped together with the wealthier

ones for accounting purposes, there is no way of telling whether EEC money is bringing extra benefit or not. A youth on a Northumberland training cheme or a computer researcher in Scotland does not think of asking whether his EEC-financed project would have been possible if the Euromoney had not been in hand.

But in Northern Ireland it is a live issue. This is partly because the province depends so heavily on cash transfusions from London and partly because Northern Ireland spending is a separate Exchequer item, so it can be

scrutinized more ensily.

The figures show that last year Northern Ireland was granted £55m from the regional and social funds. What they do not show is whether Northern Ireland was £55m better off. Mr Jim Allister, vice-chairman of the Northern Ireland finance committee, says 40 per cent of the EEC money goes to Belfast directly, mostly in cash aid for firms. The rest goes to London, and how much is passed on is a matter of hot dispute.

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, told a European Parliament inquiry in 1981

was kept by the government as reimbursement for its own spending in Northern Ireland. Treasury officials however said that

EEC grants could be foreseen well in advance, and its spending plans therefore take these into account. One official said: "We would not be able to spend so much in Northern Ireland if we did not have this money - so therefore it is additional." The trouble with this argument, like

that of the other side, is that it is very difficult to prove. Allister said: "It is a very grey area, and we suspect it is deliberately being kept so." Brussels is also watching the

situation with considerable unease.
"Additionality" is a problem to some extent in every country, but Brussels spends more per capita on Northern ireland than anywhere else except The strongest criticism so far came from the EEC's Court of Auditors which declared in January that the £685m budget rebate money paid back to Britain in 1981 did not fund any

ent programmes, as it was It declared that the projects which Britain claimed were being financed by the money were well under way before the rebate was adopted. Among them, apparently, was the M1-M2 motorway link which was actually finished before

the rebate was agreed on. This finding could influence Eurorebate through in December.

The European Parliament's 1981 inquiry into the effect of regional fund spending in Northern Ireland drew this terse conclusion: "It would seem that . . . additionality has not been And Signor Rosario Solima told the Belfast finance committee recently

that if the situation continued the

Commission would lose its enthusiasm for giving aid to the province. Brussels has begun tightening up the "additionality" rule. A grant of £63m recently allocated for urban renewal in Belfast carries the requirement that the government proves that the money is being used as a complement to its own spending. Future funds may also carry

this condition.

Both Eurocrats and Northern Ireland political leaders would like Belfast and Brussels to deal more directly with each other, so the money would bypass Loudon. But no national government relishes loss of control, and Loudon regards the European diament's current inquiry on Ulster One outcome of the finance

committee's investigations seems certain: the report will make a strong plea for clarity in the way the government handles EEC funds. Such funds should not only be of extra benefit to the province, members believe, but they should also be seen to

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FRIENDSHIP WITH SPAIN

There were a lot of foreign ministers in Madrid yesterday but perhaps none whom the Spanish Government was so anxious to tak to as Sir Geoffrey Howe. He had more than three hours' conversation on Tuesday with his Spanish opposite number, Señor Fernando Moran, and yesterday at audience with King Juan Carlos. There will inevitably have been three main subjects of discussion: Gibraltar, Spain's application to join the European Community, and Spain's membership of Nato.

Señor Moran has not so far proved a particularly easy foreign minister for Britain to deal with. He articulates with far more evident conviction than his prime minister, Señor Felipe González, the belief of the Spanisk Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE, to which both belong, that Spain does not and should not beong to one of the world's great nilitary power blocks. He bitterly criticized the previous government for taking Spain into Nato last year shortly before a general election which it was clearly going to lose, and thus seeking to pre-empt a major national choice without a popular mardate to do so.

The party is committed to holding a referendum on Spanish membership while it is in office. Jeñor González's behaviour suggests that he hopes to be able to:hold it in circumstances which sllow him to recommend staying in. Senor Moran would almost certainly feel more at home aguing for a decision to pull out

Mcanyhile Spain is a member of Natoput, like France, remains outside its military structure. Nato cummanders in Brussels, and most political leaders of the alliance, would undoubtedly regard pain as a more useful and dependable ally if she were brought within the military

structure and, above all, if the question-mark over her December and Spanish enthusi-continued membership were asm for the Lisbon agreement continued membership were removed.

King Juan Carlos, there can be little doubt, shares that view. It requires no inside information to guess what will have been the burden of his remarks to Sir-Geoffrey yesterday. "Spain", he will have said, "is now incontrovertibly a part of Western comparing this attitude with the Europe and of the free world. British attitude on Hongkong. She therefore has a profound interest in its security and there is no good reason why she should not play her part in its defence, nor why the Spanish people should reject the opportunity to do so. Yet there is a real danger that they will do just that, unless they are given a clear lead.

"A particular difficulty arises from your continued occupation of Gibraltar, which all Spaniards without exception regard as rightfully Spanish territory. How can our people be asked to ratify an alliance with a power that occupies part of their land? A further difficulty arises from the constant delays and objections we encounter in our negotiations with the European Community. The political will to overcome the technical obstacles and the economic objections of particular interest groups seems lacking. It is difficult to convince our people that our new-found allies

are really treating us as such." To which Sir Geoffrey will have replied that British support for Spain's membership of the Community has been unwavering, and that, as for Gibraltar, Britain remains fully disposed to implement the Lisbon agreement of April 1980, under which the two Governments agreed to begin negotiations to solve their differences over Gibraltar, and Spain promised to "suspend" the restrictive measures then in force.

Unhappily, the restrictions

were only partially lifted last has waned, as the Falklands affair and Mrs Thatcher's statements have driven home to Spain the realization that Britain will not and cannot concede sovereignty without the consent of the population of Gibraltar.

Spaniards have lately taken to The analogy is a false one. Britain has never claimed permanent sovereignty over the whole territory of Hongkong and has never made commitments to the inhabitants of Hongkong (who for their part have never claimed to be anything other than Chinese) such as she has given to those of Gibraltar. A much closer analogy, if less to Spanish taste, would be with the Spanish position in Centa and Melilia on the Moroccan coast.

Britain cannot and should not transfer sovereignty in Gibraltar against the will of its people. But, short of that, she should do everything to convince the people of Spain that she is indeed their ally and not their enemy. It should be clear that we are not merely willing but anxious to see Spain a full member of the European Community as soon as possible, and we should make explicit our willingness to see an increase in the Community's "own resources" when Spain and Portugal come in. That way other members such as France will have a positive incentive to overcome their reservations. And we should make it clear that one of the things we would welcome about Spanish membership is that it would give Spaniards and Gibraltarians reciprocal and equal rights to live, work and trade on both sides of what is, unquestionably, an artificial frontier.

ON THE HOME BEAT

problem for society as a whole, not just its victims and those paid by he taxpayer to deal with it. An hitiative which seeks to bind paice and public together in the common cause of crame. prevention, like the neighbourhood witch schemes announced by the Metropolitan Police on Tuesday is most welcome

The idea appears to be particularly promising as it makes use of the fruits of experience garnered from the United States, including the crime-pone city of Detroit, and pilot projects in Britain. In strategic terms, it is part of the "conract" philosophy adumbrated by that most thoughtful polceman, Sir Kenneth Newman Commissioner of the Metropois, which requires the police to honour the conditions on which the public consent to be policid" while obliging the public to discharge wheir "civic duties" by attending court as witnesses aiding fellow-citizens victimized by crime and assisting the pdice in its prevention.

The new watch schemes represent the practical application of his last aspect. Initially there are to be 75 of them, mainly ir south and south-east London. The police want the

Crime disfigures society. It is a public to become "extra eyes and ears" aiding the force. They do not want them to become that loathed figure in British history, the police spy.

> The idea is for an alert neighbourhood to teter crimes of opportunity, theft of an unlocked car, entry of an unprotected home, and street. crimes, robbery and violence against the person, the kind of thing a responsible citizen should be doing anyway. In return the police will advise on domestic security methods. Once 40 per cent of a neighbourhood has joined, a sign will be erected to show that a watch is in operation.

Given the nature of what a former Commissioner, Sir-Robert Mark, described as our "perplexed society", there will be some who will greet the initiative with cynicism or hostility. It deserves neither. Though, given the nation's salutary devotion to privacy, anything that could turn into a snooper's charter needs careful monitoring. With luck, that will not be a problem. The police are used to dealing with cranks and zealots. They will know, too, if a thuggish minority tries to take over the scheme for vigilante purposes.

FAIRNESS BEHIND BARS

The lates report from Justice, the Britist section of the International Commission of Jurists. focuses on the prison regime. The choice of subject and the treatment of it are pertinent. Of all areas of social control the prisons, where control is tightest, are the marest to breakdown in Britain today. The primary cause is gross overcrowding, already documented and well rehearsed in this report. The overcrowding puts some prisoners in noisome conditions, preys on the nerves of prisoners and prison officers alike, frustrates the more purposeful parts of the regime, and so increases the discontent of prisoners and decreases the job satisfaction of those who look

after them. In the confined and populous. life of a prison, especially when aggravated by overcrowding, the fairness of unfairness of the system, stojectively experienced, assumes nigh importance. To protect the inmates from abuses of power by the staff, and from their whins or arbitrary displeasure; to protect them also from the violence or malice of their fellow-inmates; and to preserve the authority of the prison staf and protect them too rom injuy or malicious fabrication, the rule of law, in the broadest ense of the expression, must pretail within the prison walls. That is a tall order in a. community all of whose involuntary members (the majority) are there because they have broken the law. But a sense of fairness usually dwells in even the blackes heart, and it is by

respect for he norms of fairness

that the prison regime will best

prosper. The Justice report is particularly concerned with this aspect of prison life: the rules, disciplinary procedures, and the handling of complaints. It finds much to criticize. Its recommendations include thorough revision of the Prison Rules, a prison ombudsman to investigate the more serious complaints from a position of independence, and a new tribunal for the adjudication of disciplinary charges.

It is common, and for lawyers perhaps natural, to discuss these matters in the language of rights, human, civil or political: to set a framework in which "prisoners". rights" are deducible as a special case from universal or general rights as modified by the necessities of custody. It is doubtful if that is the most appropriate or useful frame for consideration of penal treatment.

The Justice report opens with the proposition that prisoners retain all their existing rights as members of society limited only to the extent necessarily required. by a prison sentence. The prison rules, it goes on to say, should specify the rights a prisoner forfeits and define the restrictions that may be placed on the exercise of rights he retains.

But where does one turn for an exhaustive list of a person's rights such as one would have to have if rights were to be separated out on the criterion recommended in the case of a person entering prison? In Brirain rights are for the most part to be found in procedural rules.

that the better-heeled, more civic minded suburbs will make the running. American experience, however, suggests that inner cities, where the main victims of crime are concentrated can be the most enthusiastic and effec tive takers. There exists a small body of

The watchers will require

energy and sustained commit-

ment from both police and

public. There may be a danger

left-wingers who will treat the scheme not as the beginnings of the busybody state, but the police state. Their animus against the police is such that, as socialists allegedly devoted to the well-being of the common people, they have allowed their priorities to be distorted. They show, for example, scant concern for the elderly who are virtually house-bound not through infirmity but because they live on crime-afflicted estates. If the effectiveness of urban policing is diminished, for them there is no hope in their declining years. For them, a watch scheme is a potential godsend. On a wider canvass, anything that promises a more intimate police-public partnership and a strengthing of Sir Kenneth's "contract" can only benefit society as a whole.

or are negatively defined by reference to what one is expressly forbidden to do and by reference to the powers over one

that are expressly given to

The approach they take leads the authors of the report to declare that prisoners have the right to be provided "with the means of living as full and normal a life as is compatible with imprisonment". In other words life in prison should approximate to the fullest practicable extent to life outside prison. That may or may not be good penal practice. There is a strong case for saying that the quality of prison life should be sharply differentiated from life in, say, Coronation Street. But the question ought not to be closed in advance by the asser-

tion of right. And has Justice got it right about prison visitors? One sees why they may not be the best people to adjudicate in disciplinary proceedings, though they have a better knowledge of the special world of prisons than anyone else proposed. But the boards of visitors would be left with their supervisory function diminished by the new presence of the inspectorate, their function of taking up complaints diminished by the proposed ombudsman, and their judicial function abolished. As the one lay element in the prison system, the channel connecting the prisons with the community that all too easily turns its back on them, the boards of visitors have an important role. It should not

be allowed to wither away.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flooding danger in new mine

From the President of the Institution of Geologists

Sir, Your issue of August 24 (Spectrum) poses the question as to whether the inrush of water into the Wistow Mine in the Selby coalfield could have been predicted. The North Yorkshire area director of the NCB is quoted as saying that "Even with the benefit of hindsight we do not think there was any way that this affair could have been predicted".

In the evidence given by this institution to the Commission on Energy and the Environment's coal study this matter was addressed and I quote:

The Selby coalifield, by way of example, will lower the ground surface adjacent to the Yorkshire Ouse so that large areas will subside below the present groundwater level; drainage and pumping will be needed. However, although the problems may resolve themselves after closure of the mine, we believe the risk of long periods of extensive flooding lass now been enhanced to the extent that parts of the Selby mine could, in effect, be subsqueous. It is our view that the whole field of mine inflows and inrushes needs to be examined fir more carefully, particularly at a time when we are nationally turning to increased development of groundwater resources, many of which he above coal measures.

The commission, in its recom-

The commission, in its recommendations, drew particular attention to the need for increased research into the response to subsidence of the whole rock mass between the ground surface and

Selby is quite rightly a showpiece for our national coal mining industry. However, development on this scale can all too easily extrapolate beyond empirical know-ledge gained from past experience. There is remarkably little hard fact available on the change in properties of the rock mass, including its water bearing properties, as it subsides above an operating mine.

If we are to guarantee a reasonable return for our national investment. then this is one of the many matters which will need to gain Mr McGregor's attention in the coming

Yours faithfully, J. L. KNIII. President, The Institution of Geologists, Geological Society Apartments, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1. August 30.

In Winston's steps?

From Mr T. Mersyn Jones Sir, Our Prime Minister has claimed that her Government is following the policies of Sir Winston Churchill

In 1953 in the House of Commons Sir Winston declared: We ablust the fallacy, for such it is, of nationalization for nationalization's sake. But where we are preserving it, as in the coal mines, the railways, air traffic, gas and electricity, we have done and are doing our utmost to make a success of it, even though this may somewhat mar the symmetry of party recrimination.

Nearly 40 years earlier, as First Lord of the Admiralty, he bought for his Government the very BP shares she now sells.

May we take it that in her approach to the still remaining nationalized industries Mrs Thatcher takes the same statesmanlike attitude as her illustrious predecessor, and enjoin her Chancellor of the Exchequer and other ministers, including Mr David Howell (letter, September 1) to do likewise? Yours faithfully, T. MERVYN JONES.

Erw Hir, 38 Fairwater Road, Llandaff. Cardiff September 1.

Out of court

From HM Ambassador to Poland Sir, Philip Howard's most entertaining article on tennis (August 26) speculated that "visitors from Mars would consider it an odd ceremony for a grown man to take seriously In my last post in Seoul I heard a more terrestrial reaction to support his view

In 1892 King Kojong of Korea and his wife Queen Min were invited by the British Minister to watch the first game of tennis seen by foreigners in Korea. It took place in the British Legation, and the

court still exists. After some time Queen Min was heard to observe to the King "These Englishmen are becoming very hot. Why do they not have their servants do it?"

Yours faithfully, JOHN MORGAN, HM Ambassador, British Embassy, Warsaw. August 30.

Body and mind

From Professor A. H. Crisp Sir, The recent articles by Ruth West and Brian Inglis and your related leading article (August 10) have led to a wealth of correspondence and it is Professor Weatherall's important letter (August 29) with your caption "Step by step to alternative medicine", which prompts me to write

Doctors, in the sense of medical practitioners, will never be able to meet all the existential needs and related problems of their patients in our twentieth century. Meanwhile, it is clearly important to recognise the relationship between them and physical ill health. "Psychosomatic", with its implication of causality, is an unfortunate but much used term applied to this, "holistic" is probably better.

Medicine probably needs convergent and divergent thinkers and also those, especially perhaps our general practitioners, who can harness both frames of mind to their professional

In British medicine, more so than

with us to share some of the responsibilities for holistic care. Meanwhile, so far as medical practitioners are concerned, the Education Committee of the General Medical Council now holds

firm guidelines to medical

in many other places around the world, we continue to emphasise the sase the importance of such subjects

Responsibility for aircraft destruction a red signal at full speed; that an entire air crew should have been guilty of such negligence is almost

From Mr William Brogan Sir, There has been a world-wide

outcry about the Korean Air Lines Boeing shot down near Sakhalin island, but I have not heard anywhere the slightest criticism of the airline itself. I am by no means sympathetic to

the Soviet regime, but it seems to me that KAL were guilty of contributory negligence. The responsibility for the safety of the passengers was theirs. They knew that incursions into Soviet airspace were liable to bring severe retaliation because it had happened before; the Soviets also give clear warning on maps and charts. Harsh though these measures of security are, they should not come

as a surprise.
In incidents such as this there are nearly always factors which are kept secret. Sometimes these become known, sometimes they don't. We are now told that the United States had an intelligence aircraft in the area at the time. Quite a coincidence, unless there are always intelligence aircraft there, in which case KAL's negligence would be even preater. Whatever the cause of the

Boeing's being off course, it remains true that the Russians were techni-cally within their rights in protecting their territory, no matter how much we may deplore their methods. To continue to operate passenger flights so close to such a notoriously trigger-happy area is a cause for concern.

To allow mistakes to occur in

such circumstances is inexcusable. It is to Korean Air Lines we should be looking for explanations, not the Russians Yours faithfully, W. BROGAN, 92 Dunbar Road, Owton Manor, Hartlepool, Cleveland.

From Canon A. E. Harvey Sir. In the flood of outrage and indignation with which the West has very properly reacted to the shooting down of the Korean airliner there is

a danger that some of those

principles may be submerged which the West claims to stand for. 1. Suspension of judgment until the facts are established. In this case the compound technical failure which would have caused a navigational error of this magnitude appears to be virtually impossible. If it was human error, only extreme carelessness of drowsiness would explain it, and this would be as reprehensible as the conduct of a train driver who passed

Newspaper excesses

From Mr Colin Brannigan Sir, The debate is raging again over the excesses of some of our

newspapers. As a provincial journalist for the last 30 years and a former president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, I am well aware of the gulf that has always existed between national and provincial journalists. But it is wider now than ever before. to the point where provincial editors are among the most vociferous critics of Fleet Street practices and attitudes, some of which have

become quite unacceptable. During my presidential year in 1979-80, I organised two private meetings between a small group of provincial and national editors (attended by the majority of Fleet Street editors) for a general exchange of views. If such a meeting were held today the message from one friend to another would be - put your house in order before you drag us all down.

From Mr Philip Joseph

Sir, You do a great service in publishing Edward Schumacher's alarming article (August 30) on the disintegration through decay and theft of Peru's unique collection of antiquities.

The same situation applies to the redemption

Your columns have featured previously the problems of the trustees of the Getty Trust in spending many millions of dollars each year on acquiring works of art, in most cases from people who are looking after these treasures very well, and from countries who are not in the least enthusiastic about letting them go. May I, therefore, suggest to the trustees that in the case of Peru there is a marvellous and needy target for application of funds and expertise to save these irreplaceable

importance of a strong core of generic training despite the ever increasing need also for specialist skills - hence the great length of the total training period. Doubtless under such pressures and the complex stresses of medical practice there is a tendency as training progresses, especially in some fields of specialization, for doctors to

become blinkered. The inevitability and perhaps occasionally the desirability of this will sometimes need to be counterbalanced through colleagues in the paramedical professions working

statutory responsibility for co-ordinating all stages of medical edu-cation as well as long-standing specific responsibilities in respect of undergraduate medical education. Periodically it issues recommendations which are accepted and act

Nearly 20 years ago these recommendations began to empha-

more sinister explanations. According to Russian reports the aircraft was flying without navigation lights and ignored all the standard signals

This makes it necessary to consider

from fighter aircraft over a period of hours. According to Tokyo, it was sending normal routine signals to air traffic control until the very last moment, even though it is known to have been 400 miles off course. This raises at least the possibility

that the pilots were acting deliberately. They could have been under duress: hijacking, bribery or blackmail cannot be ruled out. But until and unless further information becomes available, it is premature to attribute the incident to either mechanical failure or human error. 2. Allowance for mitigating circumstances. All international pilots (we are told) are aware of the clear Russian warning that any 'aircraft' intruding into their airspace at that point will be shot tlown. As Mr George Walden observes in his article (September 7), this implies a standard procedure within the Russian chain of command which would not be easy to put into reverse at short notice.

This procedure, by our standards, is unnecessarily inflexible and involves a callous disregard for life. But we must face the question: suppose an unlit Russian aircraft flew at night over Western military bases and ignored all the standard forms of interception; and suppose the area involved were something like the Total Exclusion Zone we operated ourselves in the South Atlantic, would we have allowed the aircraft to proceed on its way unharmed? We hope, of course, that we would have avoided any loss of life. But considerations of national security might well have seemed to justify taking a certain risk.

We are right to deplore the appalling casualties caused by this incident and the threat which it implies to the safety of all passengers on inter-continental flights. We are right to protest against a system which has fewer checks and balances than our own. But until more facts are known it is premature to adopt the high moral tone which appropriate only when the fault is proved to be all on one side. Yours faithfully,

A. E. HARVEY, 3 Little Cloister, Westminster Abbey, SW1. September 7.

The particular skills required today are not those of embellishing

the truth, of making the facts more interesting, but of depicting people and conditions and circumstances as they are. That is the real challenge for any journalist.

Lest anyone believes that we, in the provincial press, have not taken that message on board let me say that my company's newpapers send what we call accuracy/fair play questionnaires, on a random basis, to people and organisations we write about, as well as inviting readers to apply for one by completing a coupon in our newspaper.

We say to our readers: if you feel you have been unfairly treated or our reporting is shown to be inaccurate or lacking in balance, tell us. We are not alone in doing so. Yours faithfully, COLIN BRANNIGAN,

and unique items, and, in the main,

The financial plundering

unique works of art is only slightly

less unpopular than brigandage

(except to the vendor). How noble it

would be to nurture indigenous

antiquities and works of art in the

countries where they belong, and how deserving of world acciain.

Editorial Director, Essex County Newspapers Ltd. Culver Street West Colchester. Essex.

to keep them where they are?

Yours faithfully,

PHILIP JOSEPH,

Peru's antiquities

many remarkable paintings hanging in Peru's cathedrals and churches. These paintings represent, probably, the largest known collection of the Cuzco school. They are rotting in their frames; many are beyond

12 Eresby House Rulland Gate, SW7, **Intimations of mortality**

From Mr Trevor Leggett Sir, I have just paid £40 for the third part of volume two of a new Sanskrit dictionary, which takes us up to the middle of the letter A. Obviously customers will be few, but each

transaction must be good business. As the Indian bookseller looked at my white hair, he murmured the traditional blessing: "May you see many more winters". Yours etc.

TREVOR LEGGETT. 2/32 Palace Gardens Terrace, W8.

as psychology and sociology in the undergraduate curriculum and they are now well represented in courses and examinations and have the opportunity to justify their presence.

A glance at the more recent (1980) recommendations will reveal that great importance is now attached to viewing disease within the personal and social context as well as within its bodily/organ basis.

In my view British medicine is on an evolutionary course intended to incorporate those personal and social skills and understandings that are relevant to it whilst not forsaking its paramount, and in many ways exclusive, responsibilities to the public concerning a proper knowledge of the body and its dysfunc-

Life is rarely perfect but the Education Committee of the General Medical Council keeps an open mind in considering evidence which is put to it in support of changes in the medical curriculum.

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR CRISP, Chairman, General Medical Council, Education Committee, 44 Hallam Street, W1. September 2

Lost for words on 'the heritage'

From Mr J.P Carswell

Sir, I am rather in agreement with Miss Laski in her attack (September 2) on the word "heritage" as pompous and twee. Just the same, it is a word for a recent idea of great range and power, and it will be difficult to unstick.

It means everything from the past by which we identify ourselves, provided we have got it in our island. A Guercino picked up on the Grand Tour long ago, and parked in a country house is part of "the heritage", but not a Constable in a foreign museum or a railway built by British engineers in Peru. Apart from being restricted to our

own soil, the notion is remarkably comprehensive. It includes not only the Tower of London but agricul-tural vestiges visible only by the aid or aerial photography; not only the duke's castle and possessions but (according to some) the duke himself. It certainly includes the Beefeaters and the ravens - perhaps even all our native animals, birds, insects and trees. It extends to private as well as public property, and that which is not property at all, provided it is here.

Such an important, if chaotic, idea needs a word and has been given one. "Heritage" is dislikable for the reason Miss Laski gives and because it suggests a property right

where there is none.

What then? "The heirloom" has too much of Lizzie Eustace and her diamonds. "The inheritance" and "the legacy" remind me of wills. The treasure"is too glittery and limited, "the trust" too solemn and lawyerly. I suggest "the national entail" as something we occupy and ought not to part with. Yours faithfully,

J. P. CARSWELL (Secretary, British Academy), 5 Prince Arthur Road, Hampstead, NW3. September 2.

View of Turkey

From Mr Bernard Kennedy

Sir, Although I have enjoyed living in Turkey over the last two years. I find my views on the regime there more in keeping with those stated in your recent leader (August 15), than with the analysis of Roger Scruton (feature, August 30). Mr Scruton bases his defence of the generals on the pre-coup situation.

It was a very good argument less than three years ago, but since then General Evren and his colleagues have been taking an increasingly tough siance. Eighty per cent of the new political parties have now been excluded from November's election and I know from personal observation that the social democrats carried with them the hopes of many Turks.

Meanwhile, lough new laws have been introduced on trade unions, private associations, universities and the media. The death penalty has effectively been reintroduced torture claims face official indifference and the martial law act has been made more restrictive (there have been no moves to lift martial

If the party leaders Mr Scruton spoke to did not mention any of these things, this only suggests either that they are hand-picked puppets or that they have a justifiable fear of further sanctions against them.

Is it more contemptuous of the Turkish people to cast doubt on the meaningfulness of the coming election or to imply that they are intrinsically incapable of making full democracy work?

Yours etc. B. J. KENNEDY. 65 Addison Road,

August 30.

Refugees' contribution

From Lady Monson Sir, The admirable eulogy on Sir Nikolaus Peysner and his fellow refugees of the 1930s has unfortunately led Mr Bernard Denvir (August 25) to play down the Huguenot contribution to "British

life and culture". Those earlier refugees introduced the word into the English language - also had qualities of immense courage, intellectual energy of the highest order and a deep sense of moral probity" which were chronicled 200 years later by Samuel Smiles. He compiled a quite astonishing list of men of action, the arts, science, manufactures, scholar-

ship and, of course, the Church. Should others share Mr Denvir's unawareness of the degree to which this amazing breed of men and women contributed to this country, the commemorative year planned by the Huguenot Society to mark the tercentenary of the high point of the refugee, Huguenot Heritage, 1985. will dispel any doubts as to the magnitude of their achievements.

Yours sincerely, EMMA MONSON, Chairman, Tercentenary Commemoration Committee. Huguenot Society of London,

10 Alma Terrace, W8. August 30,

Two for tea in 293

From Lady Stanley of Alderley Sir, How enlightening it is to read the views of the political editor of The Economist on the countryside after his "first (trip) for a decade" (feature, September 1).

As a farmer's wife I shall be only 100 pleased to welcome him for tc3 on his next trip in 1993. Yours faithfully, JANE STANLEY OF ALDERLEY,

Trysglwyn Fawr, Rhosybol, Amlwch, Anglesey: September 1.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 7: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the James Keiller and Son Limited Factory, Mains Loan, Dundee. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith was

in attendance.
The Queen was represented by
Mr Martin Leslie (Resident Factor at Balmoral) at the Funeral of Mr Harold Nicolson (Her Majesty's Solicitor in Scotland) which was held at Fossoway Churchyard, Crook of Devon, Kinross-shire, this

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 7: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Olympic Association, this afternoon attended a Querterly National Olympic Committee Meeting at the International Students House, Great Portland Street, London W1, Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs was in attendance,

KENSINGTON PALACE September 7: The Princess Marga-ret. Countess of Snowdon today visited Skye and was received on arrival at Dunvegan by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Ross and Cromarty (Vice-Admiral Sir

John Hayes).
Her Royal Highness visited the Factory of Gaeitee Limited and presented The Queen's Award for Export and Technology to the The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon visited Mackinson Memorial Hospital in Broadford.

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Timothy, second son of Major-General Viscount and Major-Celerar Viscount and Viscountess Monckton of Brench-ley, of Runhams Farms, Harriet-sham, Kent, and Jennifer, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Brendan Carmody, of Sydney, Australia.

Marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 3, at St. Mary's Priory Church, Eastbourne, Midhurst, of Caprain Mark Colacicchi, 13/18th Royal Hussars, (QMO) clder son of Countess Mary Colacicchi, of Fulham, London, and Miss Camilla Pinsent, daughter of Sussex, and the late Mr James Pinsent. The Rev Ewen Pinsent officiated, assisted by Dom Edward Corbold OSB

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, was attended by Miss Sophia Schwert, Elaine Sheridan-Young and Amelia Pinsent. Captain Andrew Stewart, 13/18th Royal Hussars, (QMO) was Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 7: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Regi-ment of Fusiliers, this afternoon visited the 5th Battalion in training

visited the 5th Battalion in training on Dartmoor, Devon. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain John Stewart.

This evening, His Royal Highness was entertained at dinner by His Excellency The Ambassador of the Republic of Korea and Mrs Young Hoon Kang at 28 Parkside, London SW 19.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

Sir Richard Buckley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 7: Princess Alexandra this evening visited the Royal Pavilion in Brighton on the occasion of the Bicentenary of the

first visit to the town by The Prince the Centenary Year of the Insti-tution of Environmental Health Officers, was later present at the President's Reception given at the Old Ship Hotel for the delegates attending the Centenary Year Congress in Brighton, East Sussex, Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Rev John Mortimer, of Elmhurst Ballet School and the Actors' Church Union, will be held at the Actors' Church, St Paul's, Covent Garden, WC2, on Thursday, September 22 1983 at noon.

The Hon T. D. R. Monckton and Miss J. J. Carmody Mr M. R. Creilin and Niss J. Rawlinson

Mr M. T. Waterhouse and Miss L. L. Hastings

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Major Hugo and Lady Caroline Water-house, of Middleton Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, and Lucinda, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Robin Hastings, of the Malt House, Bramdeau,

Mr G. J. Tayar and Miss C. E. Rawlins

The engagement is announced between Graham, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs R. A. V. Tayar, of Edebaston, Birmingham, and Christina, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Darsie Rawlins, of

Captain M. P. Colacicchi and Miss C. L. Pinsent The marriage took place on

Major N. C. G. Cana and Miss C. A. Marson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Cann, The Queen's Regiment, only son of Mrs Eileen Cann, of Kent Avenue, London, W13, and the late Rev Monty Cann, and Claire, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs Anthony Marson, of Penhempen, Dolfor, Powys. The marriage will take place on June 16, 1984.

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. Crellin, of St Albans, Herts, and Janet, eldest daughter of Mr J. Rawlinson of Harpenden, Herts, and the late Mrs Rawlinson.

Mr J. D. S. Goodman and Miss C. E. Taylor The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. E. Goodman, of Cringleford, Norwich, and Claudia, daughter of Dr G. and Dr P. Taylor, of Bournemouth.

Nir P. Lobbock

the engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs Roger Lubbock, of Hampstead, and Lucinda, only daughter of the late Ronald Simms and Mrs Simms, of St John's Wood.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is

Dr S. R. Prince and Miss J. M. Beale

The marriage took place on September 3, at the Church of St Patrick and St George, Tidworth, of Dr Simon Richard Prince, elder son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Prince, and Miss Joanna Mary Beale, elder daughter of Major and Mrs D. G.

and Miss L. Mair The marriage took place in Toronto, on August 9th, 1983, between Mr Benjamin Shoshani, of Israel, and Miss Lucy Mair of Toronto, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Mair.

Taking the cash blues out of the jazz scene

By Kenneth Gosling

the understanding and practice of jazz is planned after the successful establishment of area societies supported by the Arts Council. That was announced in Lon-

don yesterday when the council gave details of a twofold development in jazz support bursaries worth £20,000 for 27 musicians and a new "jazz in education"

Mr Richard Pulford, deputy secretary-general of the council, said jazz was the strongest growth area of support given over the past 15 years; overall spending on iazz was £300,000.

Mr John Muir, music officer (jazz), said Britain was extremely Northern Arts area.

A new way of making leasers that generate beams of light more powerful than hitherto possible has been devised by two French-

Their first experiments have

herr arrest experiments have yielded an intense beam of light, but the next stage is to apply the same principles to a high power laser which can be tuned to emit any chosen colour in the visible light spectrum, or any band of radiation in the invisible infra-

red, microwave, ultra-violet and X-ray parts of the spectrum.

The power and efficiency of

the new type of laser makes it a candidate for weapons and commercial application, and for

the development of specialized processes such as the enrich-

ment of uranium-235 and leser-induced photochemistry, which

A network of centres to improve lucky in the quality of musicians the understanding and practice of it produced. "Per head of the population we have more jazz talent than any other country in

> Three of the successful grant applicants. David Green (bass). Peter King (alto saxophone) and Michael Pyne (electric piano), played before and after the press

The first four projects in the include workshops and perform-ances with musicians in residence at Impington Village College, near Cambridge; in primary and secondary schools in Kent and Manchester, and in venues in the

The ability to change the emission and intensity of the visible or invisible radiation of

visible or invisible radiation of the beam also offers an unparalleled scientific instra-ment. Its potential applications for medicine include precision surgery. In the pure research field, it would offer biologists, chemists and physicists an univalled tool for the structural

But it is also obvious from a

report in the latest issue of

Science that a large development gap has to be covered before the laboratory experiments can be converted into a practical

The laser beam was fired at

into a practical

etaterials and specim

New theory on Greek statues aired

ted two ancient bronze statues argues, belong to the monument of the heroes of the Battle of under four fathoms of water off Riace beach in Calabria 11 years ago, archaeologists have been puzzting over the mystery of their origin.

The two statues turned out to Marathon erected by the Athenians in Delphi, where they were seen by Pausanias, the travelling historian of the second control torian of the second century

the two statues furned out to be masterpieces of the fifth century BC. They represented Greek heroes in the nude. slightly larger than life-size, and perfectly preserved. They were evidently lost when a ship that was taking AD. Another German scholar, Herr Otfired Deubner, believes they are the work of the sculptor Onates, another famous fifth century artist, created for the plundered treasures to Rome, sank off Italy's Adriatic coast. Achaean monument set up in Olympia to commemorate No one disputes that the Risce bronzes are the work of Greek nine main Greek heroes of the Trojan War, also seen by artists of the first rank. The present theory, advanced by Dr Werner Fuchs, professor of

Pausanias in his travels.

In fact, according to Herr
Deubner, the nine heroes were
represented standing naked,
armed only with a spear, witing classical archaeology at Munster University, is that they were made in Pheidias's workshop between 457 and 448 BC. for the drawing of lots from Nestor's Helmet, to choose the Dr Fuchs asserts that one of the statues, known as "Riace A" which portrays a king with rich man who would confront Hector in single combat.

flowing hair held by a headband.

Herr Deubner believes that

Ever since holidaymakers spot- was probably the work of the non, while the other statue of the more relaxed hero whose helmet two ancient bronze statues master himself. Both statues, he man who had worn a helmet, was was lost, he said, was made by probably Ajax.

Both theories were aired, quite convincingly, at this week's on the Parthenon frieze and the twelfth International Congress of classical Archaeology in Athens, where a third theory was put forward for the first time by Dr. Dontas questioned the other forward for the first time by Dr. Dontas questions on the ground that of the contract time of the polymer of the po George Dontas, a leading Greek archaeologist and director of the

Acropolis Museum.
Dr Dontas maintains that the two statues had stood on the monument of the Eponymous Heroes set up by Pericles about 452 BC in the ancient Agora of Athens to honour the leaders of the 10 Attic tribes, on the occasion of the passing of legislation limiting citizenship to those whose parents were both

Athenian citizens.

According to his study "Riace
A" was probably the work of the sculptor Myron who lived between 480 and 455 BC and Herr Deubner believes that whose most famous work was the "Riace A" represented Agamem- Disc-thrower. "Riace B", the

Alcamenes, a pupil of the great Pheidias, best known for his work

two versions on the ground that if the statues were still in Delphi or Olympia at the time of Pausanias, they were unlikely to have been shipped to latly later. Plundered Greek art treasures, he argued, were not sent to Rome after the end of the first century AD, but to Constantinople.

the monument of the Eponymous Heroes in the Agora of Athens was also described by Pausanas. Yet significantly, he did not attribute its statues to any noted artist as was his practice, because by that time the statues were copies, the originals having been carried away to Italy during the capture of Athens by Sulla in 88-BC.

Bedford High School Autumn Term begins at Bedford

High School today, with over 1,000 girls in the school and ends on December 15. Work has started on the new sixth form building and music house; the appeal is still open, bring haif way to its target of £250,000. Old girls are welcome to luncheon after the harvest sale on Saturday, September 17. Anouiln's Thieves Carnival will be performed in the school half on December 1, 2, and 3. The state of homes at several section. and 3. The guest of honour at speech day will be Professor John Honey, of Leicester Polytechnic. The Christmas concerts will be on December 12 and 13 at 7.30.

Bedford School

Christmas Term begins today with 1.130 boys in the school G. D. Eckersley is head of school and M. C. Nutt is captain of rugby. Speech day will be on October 22 when Sir Zeiman Cowen, QC. Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, will be the guest of College, Oxford, will be use guess or honour. The Resistible Rise of Anuro UI will be performed in the Theatre on December 7, 8, 9, and 10. The Old Bedfordian Rugby matches will take place on December 10. Over £1 million has now been raised for the restoration of the main building and the recreation centre appeals.

Culford School

670 pupils return today for the Antumn Term at Calford School, Anomin Ferm at Cationa School, Bury St Edmunds, Andrew Weeks is head boy and Sophia Howlett is head girl. The annual carol service will be held at St Edmundsbury Cathedral on December 11 and the

Girls' Public Day School Trust

The Autumn term for the 24 schools of the Girls' Public Day School Trust wil begin this week; half term will be in the week of October 24. The new assembly hall, dining room and classrooms at Putney High School will be opened on Wednes-day, October 5, by Princess Alice Dutchess of Gloucester, Patron of the GPDST. Miss Diana Skilbeck will be taking up her appointment as Headmistress of Sheffield High

University news

Newcastle Professor Pavel Novak has been granted the title of emeritus professor upon retirement on October I. He has been professor of

the Orsay laboratories in the University of Paris. It was the

between groups led by Professor John Madey, of Stanford University, California, and Dr Yess Petroff, at Orsay. The

research was funded by the United States Air Force and the

electron laser, and the idea for the project began in 1977 when

sity showed that it was possible

to stimulate a laser beam in a way that differs from the

existing ones. The usual way is to give molecules in a solid or gas a jolt, causing them to emit a

pure beam of visible light or radiation in the process of

Free electron lasers are so

ew device is called a free

nents at Stanford Univer

French government.

returning to stability.

Science report

Shedding light on the high-power laser

Churches average 76 worshippers

Churches in England attract an largest growth rate, with 36 per cent of its congregations increas-ing in size. Cornwall had the

average regular Sunday congregation of 76 people, and one third attract 25 or fewer, a survey published yesterday states. The survey, which covers churches in England between 1975 and 1979, was compiled by Mr Peter Brierley, a director of MARC Europe, part of the religious research organization

World Vision. It shows that Roman Catholic churches are the best attended, with an average Sunday congrega tion of 373, although they are losing an average of nine attenders per church per year. At the other end of the scale, most small, but the survey ignored the Methodist congregations are 25 or fewer each Sunday. Protestant congregations average 60, but lose fewer than one person per church

and Lincolnshire, while the largest were in Merseyside, Greater London, Surrey, Lancashire and Tyne and Wear. The Isle of Wight registered the

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include Mr David Clements, to be director of the new British Library Reference Mr John Ennis Coleman, to be legal adviser to the Department of Education and Science, in succession to Mr Peter Harvey who retires on September 30.

The BBC has made the following Mr Gerard Slessenger, Managing Editor, Corporate News Services, to be Controller, Corporate News

Mr Michael Brace, Head of Information Division to be Control-ler, Information Services. Mr Peter Rosier, to be Head of Information Division. Mr Gestfrey Hicks, to be Deputy Head of Information Division.

Latest wills

Mr William Frank Pinn Gravesend, Kent, company direct-or, left estate valued at £1,366,084 net. He left £102,000, a cabinet or bookcase and a life interest in two Leeds
Mr David Brook, head of media services at the Polynechnic of Wales, has been appointed head of the Leeds University audio visual service. He takes up his post on October 1.

named because the electrons that generate the laser light are not bound to atoms in molecules

in a high-energy accelerated beam that passes through an

The electrons are accelerated

and they are travelling near the speed of light and are then caused to undolate by the magnet. The laser beam is

However, the accelerator and associated equipment is very cumbersons. Mr David Deaces,

one of the Stanford research

group, estimated that free electron lasers would not be

commercially available for au-

other five years. Source: Science (Vol. 221; No.

a curved path,

4614. 1983).

ierated as they move through

Pointer, church growth consultant with the Bible Society, says about 90 per cent of English adults are "unchurched" and suggests the survey could be a first step towards re-evangelizing England. The Rev Donald English, general secretary of the Methodist Church's home mission division. said he did not dispute that Methodist congregations were

community role of the church, which included other people. Mr Briefley said the survey sought to examine only one factor the number of people actually The smallest congregations attending churches, it was, of were found in the Isle of Man, course, true that more people were interested in religion or were interested in religion or involved with churches.

smallest number of growing

Writing in the report, Mr Roy

congregations at 7 per cent.

The survey was based on the results of questionnaires sent to all 39,269 churches in England, of whom 39 per cent responded.

Pupils lift an export order

Four fourth formers at Thomas

The small bar can be used by one man to turn and lift heavy steel girders. The boys made the bar for a school project and it has carned them a place in the final of this year's Young Engineer of Britain competition, to be held this month.

Rear-Admiral Sir Edward Rebbeck
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Rear-Admiral Sir Edward
Rebbeck was held yesterday at the
Church of St Mary Magdalene and
St Denis, Midhurst, West Sussex.
The Rev O. Q. Haigh officiated,
assisted by the Rev Arthur Pullin.
The Rev W. Harfield and Mr Willis
Rozburgh read the lessons and an Roxburgh read the lessons and an address was given by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Viviaa Dunn.

Mr Maxwell Davies, 49; Mr Michael Fraya, 50; Mr Antbony Frodsham, 64; Sir Denys Lasdun, 69; the Manquess of Lothian, 61; Sir Angus Maude (tife peer), 71; Mr Geoffrey Miller, 31; Mr Jack Rosenthal, 52; Air-Ykoo-Marshal Sir Colin Scragg, 75; Sir Barry Secombe, 62; Professor E. H. Sondheimer, 60; Mr Henry P. Tiarks, 83; Mr Alan Weeks, 60; Mr Astley Whittall, 58.

Royal College of Nurshig Miss Shells Quinn, President of the Royal College of Nursing, Mr Alun Giles, chairman, and members of he council were hosts at a dinner held last night at 20 Cavendish Square The guests included the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the Minister for Health and vice-presidents of the

statue cast

statue of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, OM, which will stand near Horse Guards Parade, being cast at the Meridian Bronze Foundry, at Peckham, south-east London. The Queen will unveil the 9ft statue, paid for by public subscription, on November 2. A model of how the statue will look is shown below. (Photograph: Bill



Alleyne's High School at Utoxeter, Staffordshire, have won an export order to Israel for a consignment of 10 tiger bars, a lifting device invented by the four pupils.

Memorial service

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Allen, 78; Professor Si Derek Barton, 65: Sir John D. K Brown, 70; Mr Frank Cousins, 79 Mr Maxwell Davies, 49; Mr Michae

Luncheon

Private Patients Plan
Mr J. F. Phillips, Chairman of PPP,
Mr G. David Lock, managing
director, and directors of the board,
ware hosts at a luncheon held at the
Royal College of Physicians yesterday. The guests were Mr Timothy
Raison, MP, Vere Lady Birdwood,
and Mr H. G. E. Arthure.

Dinner

Mountbatten

A section of Franta Belsky's



Road building 'destroying

wildlife sites' By Michael Horsnell

Britain's expanding road netwo has caused an unacceptable degree of destruction of critical wildlife sites, Friends of the Earth, the environmental pressure group, said yesterday.
On the eve of a three-day

iestival organized by the group to highlight the threat posed by the proposed M40 extension between Oxford and Birmingham to Bernwood Forest, one of Britain's most notable butterfly woods. Friends of the Earth said that the road programme a second only to modern agriculture in damaging sites of special scientific interest. According to the Nature Conservancy Council, the Government's conservation watchdog, the 3,800 sites of special scientific interest are being

damaged or destroyed at the rate of at least one a day.

A spokesman for Friends of the Earth said: "This appalling catalogue of destruction is utterly unacceptable. The only solution to save our most endangered wildlife is to completely protect these precious sites from the ravages of Department of Trans-port officials and landowners

The group, which was releasing details of preliminary research before it publishes a report later this year, said that the Secretary of State for Transport has a duty under the Countryside Act, 1968 to protect the natural beauty and amounty of the countryside, and accessed him and his preof overlooking that obligation.

OBITUARY

VICE-ADMIRAL LORD **ASHBOURNE**

Distinguished war service

Vice-Admiral Lord Ashbourne, CB, DSO, who died on September Dartmouth. In the landings in 3 at the age of 82, was a submarine specialist who had a distinguished career in the Second World War during which he took part in the Sicily landings and was also the first Royal Naval officer to command an American and British pages of first he command to the first minclayer. to command an American amphibious operation in the Pacific

heatre. Edward Russell Gibson, born on June 1, 1901, was the son of the Hon Edward G. M. Gibson and grandson of the first Baron Ashbourne. He succeeded his uncle as the third Baron in 1942. Entering the Royal Naval College, Osborne, in 1915, he was Superb, Dreadnought and Mon-arch in the Grand Fleet.

After the war he had small craft experience in the destroyer Westminister and mine-sweepers Tring and Newark, and also a course at Carus College, Cam-

bridge. In 1925 he specialized in submerines, and had his first command of the submarine H48, in 1930. From 1934 he commanded the submarine Pandors in China, and then served on the staff of Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean, and was with his successor, Admiral Sir An-drew (later Lord) Cunningham in that command when war broke

staff officer to the Flag Officer: (Submarines), and continued in submarine service on the experi-

command of the fast minelayer, Ariadne, and became the first British naval officer to command a task group covering an American amphibious operation in the South West Pacific, then in 1944 he controlled the assault by US troops on the island of Pegun in the Mapia Group, between Dutch New Guines and the Pailippines. For this he was made in officer of the American Legion e. Merit.

He returned to submarines in May, 1945, as captain of the third florille, but a few months later was brought to the Acmiralty as director of the torpeck and antisubmarine warfare division, re-suming sea service in 1947 in the cruiser Mauritius, which be commanded until premoted to rear-admiral in July, 1948.

From that year until 1950 he was the United Kingdom naval representative on the military staff committee of the United Nations, and for two years from June, 1950, sas Flag Officer and Admiral Superintendent at Gib-

He was made a CB in 1951. He was a former Justice of the leace for Devon.

He married in 1929 Reta Early in 1940 he became chief of E.M. Hazeland of Hongtong, and had one son and one daughter. The son, Lieut-Camdr the Hon Edward Barry Greywill: mental staff until 1942, after Gibson, RN retd, was bon in which he was for a short time 1933. He now succeeds his filter.

MR DAVID GRAY

Mr David Gray, secretary of relationship with the ITF presiage of 55. Earlier this year he had a serious operation and last structure of the ITF and the game week had to fly back to England from the United States champion—

For example, this Anglo-french For example, this Anglo-french from the United States champion—

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For example, the Anglo-french fr ships in New York.

joining The Guardian in 1954. In 1956 he became tennis correspondent and, except for six years as sports editor from 1961 to 1967, concentrated his enviable talents as a writer and reporter on tennis and politics. One of the most distinguished of sports writers, he

was notable for his felicitous imagery and engaging wit. His enthusiasm for tennis and politics made him the natural successor to Basil Reay as ITF secretary when the latter retired in He leaves a widow art four 1976. He had a close personal children.

the International Tennis Feder- dent, Philippe Chatrier, and ation, has died in London at the between them they did nich to

team has been largely respinsible Gray graduated in English at for accelerating the tame's Birmingham University and advance in relatively utdevel-worked in Blackburn before oped countries, revisir the oped countries, revising the format of the Davis Cup competition, and maintaining a successful campaign to estore tennis to the Olympi programme.

Gray was associated international tennis for moe than a quarter of a century, and his experience was of immens value to the game. He commanded both respect and affection and kill be sorely missed by his cosmoolitan

cast of friends.

CAPTAIN CASPER SWINLEY

Captain Casper Swinley, DSO, in the "Phoney War" period and DSC, who died on September 3 at he joined the French detroyer the age of 84, had a distinguished naval career embracing both world wars, and was Chief of Naval Information, Admiralty

from 1947 to 1948. Casper Siles Balfour Swinley was born on October 28, 1898 and where he joined the Royal Navy with a special entry cadetship in 1916 in time to serve in the First World War as a midshipman and sublicutenant in HMS New Zealand. In the aftermath of the war he was in HMS Ceres when the ship stood by at the evacuation of White forces from Odessa during the Russian civil

After a short course at Queen's College, Cambridge and a period as Private Secretary to Sir Charles O'Brien, Governor of Barbados, in 1921-22 he found himself Charge, Captain Superitendent involved in another evacuation, and King's Harbourmaser, Porthat of Smyrna in the Greco-tland, 1949-51, in which year he

Turkish war. In this he was serving in HMS Curacoa. Between the wars his appointments took him to the West Indies and the Africa Station and he commanded HMS Express during the Abyssinian crisis.

Among his wartime duties was Jocosa, a daughter of Cnon W. the conveying of King George VI H. Carnegie. They had we sons and Winston Churchill to France and two daughters.

he joined the French distrover Brestois for liaison duties during the evacuation of Namsoi in the Norwegian campaign of 140. In 1940 he also commanded the demolition party at Calas, sent ashore to deprive the Gerbans of use of the harbour facilities there, remnants of the British Expeditionary Force. He wasawardservices in these operation.

Further wartime active/service included command of HAS Isis in the North Sea and Meliterranean where he was awarded his DSO in the Crete operations. From 1943 to 1945 e was Director of Service Contitions, Admiralty.

Postwar appointments heluded those of Chief of Nava Information, 1947-48 and Catain-inwas also ADC to the King After his retirement he was

Commodore and Chief of Staff. Royal Pakistan Navy 193-54 and Senior Whale Fishery Ispector, South Georgia 1959-60. He married, in 1922 Sylvia

med from true amateurlscholar-

ship founded upon typwritten

nearly all of whom wre, like himself, founder member of The

MR L. G. LANGWILL

Mr Graham Meiville-Mason This monumental work stem-In addition to his long career continuing the family chartered lists circulated among his friends, accountancy firm in Edinburgh and his international work for animal protection, Lyndesay Graham Langwill will be remem-Galpin Society. He was fonorary treasurer of this international bered with gratitude and affection by the world's bassoonists as well

as many music scholars.

A life-long interest in the bassoon led him to write the standard history of the instru-ment, The Bassoon and Contrabassoon, published in 1964, articles on the bassoon and related instruments for Grove's Dictionary of Music and the Hinrichsen Music Year Books. Of even greater significance was the remarkable achievement in his compilation and private publishing of his Index of Wind Instrument Makers. The first edition appeared in 1960 and was continually updated to the sixth edition in 1980, becoming universally recognized as the authorizative reference work and already known to scholars and librarians simply as "I negatiful" simply as "Langwill".

society for many years. List year, he entrusted the future of his Index to Mr William Watchouse. Lyndesay Langwill played the contra-bassoon in the Reid Orchestra of Edinburgh University under Sir Donald Toyey and Sydney Newman. He had the distinction of playing in that city's St Andrew Amateur Orclestra for an unbroken 70 years starting was a point of pilgrimag for the world's bassoonists in Hinburgh

for the international Festival since its first years. In addition to the OE for his services to animal welfare, Edinburgh University and Trinity College of Music recogized his contribution to music in the awards of an honorary MA, and honorary FTCL, respectively.

MR W. H. J. CHRISTIE

Mr Philip Mason writes: Your brief mention of the death of Walter Henry John

Christic is strangely unrevealing. It gives little impression of his life and says nothing of what was perhaps the most crucial stage of He was Joint Private Secretary

He was Joint Private Secretary to the Vicercy at the time of the partition and independence of India, when the strain and overwork of the war years was succeeded by the strain and overwork of the hectic planning for the and of British rule under I and Manustration Lord Mountbatten.

scenes who supplied the continuity and executive knowledge that made the transfer of power possible. He stayed on it India as Adviser to the Central Commercial Committee, becoming presi-dent of the Upper India Chamber of Commerce, and for twelve years after independenc worked

asked to be sent to Bergal, mainly In this period, John Christie because it was a profince most was one of those behind the men sought to avoid.

ع كذا من رلامل

City Editor's Comment

The case for a cut

in interest rates

package in July – bank lending is pretty buoyant.

Even if consumer bor-

rowing - the main source of

higher bank-lending in recent months - tails off, as

many expect, company demands for bank cash

could well revive if the

be prepared for the possi-

bility that it will have to

overfund government bor-rowing this year - that is,

sell more gilts than it needs

to finance the gap between

state spending and revenues - though this will

probably be to a lesser

The ground for the City's

new-found cheerfulness was

prepared by last Friday's mexpected drop in the

American money supply,

which has at least taken the

edge off people's more fantastic fears that US

rates are set for a sharp

But the decisive factors

have been domestic. The

money supply looks like

coming back within target

before long. The outlook for inflation looks distinctly

better than a few months

ago (indeed stockbrokers

Messel are predicting,

against the more dismal

consensus, that inflation

will fall to 3½ to 4½ per cent by December 1984).

And the chorus of fore-

casts suggesting that econ-

omic recovery is slowing

and will peter out next year

has prompted speculation

that the Government will

now seize the first available

opportunity to nucee inter-

est rates down in an effort

exchange rate against

almost all curencies except

the dollar, and the case for

lower interest rates by the

Parliament

assembles in late October

tooks overwhelming.

Add to all this a strong

to keep the recovery going.

Opportunity

extent than last year.

The Bank must therefore

growth of profits slows.

A warm automnal glow

permeated the City yester-

day in the wake of Tues-

day's better-than-expected

money growth figures as,

for the first time since

immediate aftermath of the

election, the financial

markets contemplated the

prospect of a fall in interest

No one expects a cut to

come quickly. Another good

set of money supply data

the authorities are prepared

to test the waters. But the

threat of higher rates has

dwindled into nothingness

and there were quite a few

brokers yesterday prepared

to bet on base rates at least

1 per cent lower by Christ-

The Bank of England

meanwhile is losing no opportunity to capitalize on

the new mood of optimism.

Following the exhastion of

the Treasury 1134 per cent

2003-07 mini-trap on Tues-

day, the authorities waded

into the market a further

£300m of existing index-linked stocks: £100m each

of 2½ per cent Treasury 2001, 2½ per cent Treasury 2003 and 2½ per cent

Dealings begin tomorrow

The market will be

disappointed that the

government has stuck to

abjuring long-term gilts - in the fond but surely unrea-

listic hope of restoring the

corporate bond market to

its previous eminence - but

in general the authorities

should have little difficulty

m shifting the stock they

want if interest-rate trends

Despite heavy funding

over the past couple of

months, the Bank has a

long way to go to feel confident of keeping monet-

ary growth within bounds.

Though the signs are that

central government finances

may now be under better

control - following the

Chancelior's emergency

go their way.

Optimism

Treasury 2009.

nvestment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 712.4 down 2.1 FT Gitts: 79.93 up 0.22 FT All Share: 453.38 down

Bargains: 18,220 Datastream Unit Leaders Index: 99.24 up 0.1 Sew York: Dow Jones

Average: (latest) 1246.34 up Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,355.66 up 100.55 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 938.87 up 17.54 Amsterdam: 150.8 up 0.1 Sydney: AO Index 747.7

COWN 0.4

index 928.40 down 2.50 Erussels: General Index 133,14 up 0.72 Paris: CAC Index 135.2 up

Zurich: SKA General Index 289.7 up 1.3

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4915 down 75pts. Index 84.6 down 0.5 DM 4.0100 down 0.0100 FrF 12.0550 down 0.0350 Yen 366.00 down 2.75 11dex 129.3 up 0.5 DM 2.6875

NEW YORK LATEST SterEng \$1,4915 Collar DM 2.6875 INTERNATIONAL ECUE0.565871 SDR£0.699913

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Pank base rates 91/2

Finance houses base rate 101/2 Discount market loans week fixed **5**% 3 month interbank 913/18-913/18

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10%6-10% 2 month DM 57-5% 3 month Fr F15-14%

easury long bond 1017/32-

Fixed Rate Starling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for rterest period August 3 to September 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.930 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$413 pm \$413.25 c.se \$413.25-414 (£277.25-New York latest: \$413.25 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$425.75-427.25

235.75) Sovereigns* (new): 597.98-98 (£65-65.75) Excludes VAT

TODAY 4

Interims: Appleyard Group, Eastobell, Britannia Arrow, enzl, Cookson Group, Wm Coilins, Delta Group, Desoutter 2705, Friedland Doggart, Gibbs and Dandy, Hepworth Ceramic, Frudential Corp, Sedgwick Group, Tavener Hutledge, H. ...codward.

Finals: Estates Property In vest Harmony Gold, Stewart Pastes, Thorpac Group. Economic statistics: Pro-vacnal figures of vehicle production (Aug).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Attken Hume, Armoury House, City Ford EC1 (noon)
Birmingham Mint, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce (noon)
Braham Millar Group, Straysfield Works, Enfield (3.00)
Braithwaite and Co Engineers, St. Ermin's Hotel, Caxton Street (noon) Ettimolog Group, Brunning House, V. Hechapel Road (12.15) Etimer, H. P., Green Dragon Hotel, Fere'ord (2.30)
Caledonian Assoc Gnemas, 4
Academy Street, Inverness (12.00)
Firth (G. M.), Post House Hotel,

Wakafield (11.45)
Wakafield (11.45)
WAT Group, Barley Wood, Wrington Avon (12.06)
Compton Gold Mining Areas,
Vanagement House, Parker Street

raden Group, 329 Scotland -eet, Glasgow (noon) on and Eversh

chall Road, Burton-on-Trent ercantile House, 66 Cannon :::aet (ccau)

Faterson Jenks, Castle House, Desborough Boad, High Wycombe Ehria, Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane (noon) Tex Abrasives, Hornes Works, Tex Agrassvar, (noon)
Colchester (noon)
Transparent Paper, Friendly,
House, Chiswell Street (10.00)
Unigate, Dorchester Hotel, Park
Lane (noon)

The French Government has decided to increase the size of the state loss announced two weeks age to FFr2Sbn (£2.2bn) from FFri5be due to strong lavester demand, it was disclosed yester-

Governments to join banks in bailing out world's biggest debtor

US leads West in compiling \$11bn rescue package for Brazil

New guidelines for

takeover bids

Western governments talks. According to US sources, prompted by the US are working governments will considers reson a resone package for Brazil cheduling 90 per cent of all involving up to \$11bu (£7.3bu) of Brazil's interest and principle new money to see the world's repayments due between last biggest debtor through to the end month - and the end of next year. of next year. If next year.

This would provide about It is considered at this stage \$1.9bn of new money because

that commercial banks would in original projections for Brazil's effect provide the sest by external financing needs assumed rescheduling official loans continued payments on official giving government guarantees to banks which provide new trade would come from government guaranteed trade credits. Officials with could involve commercial through the Paris Club and by debt owed to governments, giving government guarantees to

A further \$2bn of the \$11bn

finance.

The US appears to be taking say this could involve commercial the lead in talks which are taking banks transferring new trade place through normal informal finance into three year materities channels, and attempting to chivy in return for a government its other western allies into taking guarantee.

A meeting of the Paris Club expected to begin next Wednesday could give a key focus for would like. According to bankers

The Takeover Panel has

announced tough new guidelines to control telephone canvassing for shareholder support during

This follows an investigation of

complaints about the tactics used

by British Printing & Communi-

cation Corporation in its £18m. takeover battle for John Wad-

dington, the Monopoly games company. That bid closed yester-day when Mr Robert Maxwell,

chairman of BPCC conceding defeat after winning support for his takeover offer from only 42

per cent of Waddington share-holders.

And in a separate announce-

ment yesterday the Takeover Panel said that it plans to

investigate the position of consor-

tium bids and whether any amplification of the rules is

This follows the attempt by Hawley Group to make a tender offer for shares in Cope Allman to

The panel also gently admon-ished BPCC and its advisers over statements about the level of

acceptances to the offer. Under

existing rules any statement on acceptances should be made through the Stock Exchange.

Consequently remarks made by BPCC representatives to Wad-

dington signeholders such as

"nearly reached 50 per cent" were

WALL STREET

Dow moves

ahead again

New York (AP - Dow Jones)

Shares continued to be firm in active early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial

Average was up by 6 points to 1,244. The index rose by 23

points on Tuesday.
Almost 900 stocks were higher,

The slowdown in the economy in the third quarter has helped to reduce the inflation rate and this should be beneficial for both the

economy in the forth quarter.

Technology issues were strong

with Teledyne up 24, to 1187, Honeywell, 124, up 1, NCR, 12512, up 17, Texas Instruments, 1187, up 24, Data General, 717, up 134, and Digital Equipment, 10512

U.S. F & G Cerp. was an 3 to 57% on the news that the company places to buy back 2 million of its common shares at

Sony rose 1 to 15% in heavy

trading. In a joint venture, the company has developed a mag-

netic optical laser disc with a large

Among the active stocks ince was up % to 18%, AT&T was unchanged at 66% and Diamond

A shock pinage into the red on had be Britain's trade with the rest of the mated.

world was revealed yesterday by official figures for the second

The current account of the

balance of payments was £313m

in deficit, the first quarterly deficit since late 1979, after a

revised £779m surplus in the first.

This brings the current account surplus for the first six months of

the year to £466m, only a third of the £1,500m surplus forecast by

the Treasury in the Budget. Last

year, the surplus was nearly £5,500m and followed a record

The second quarter delicit is all

quarter of the year.

£6,500m in:1981.

Skammock rose by 1/2 to 24.

with about 550 lower.

1051, up 174,

\$59 a share.

storage capacity.

take its stake to 29 per cent.

end-1982

involved in negotiations, it may be very difficult to raise \$6bn of commercial bank loans which is the amount bankers have indicated they would try to

There is also a possibility that bridging finance might be needed if the package could not be put together until next year, Although

BP sell-off

expected

next week

The Government's promised sale of another £500m of shares in British Pteroleum is expected

to take place next week, despite

widespread speculation in the stock market yesterday that the sell-off would begin today, Jonathan Davis, Financial Cor-

respondent, writes. BP's shares fell 8p at one

stage yesterday as market men braced themselves for an immi-

nent announcement that the underwriting of the issue - first

ansounced by the Chanceller in July - was about to begin. The

shares rallied later to close

The share sale is understood

however still to be scheduled for

the middle of next week, as forecast by The Times at the

time of the company's interim figures last week.

chairman, said then that a prospectus had been prepared

and the company was ready to fulfiate the self-off procedure.

Last night BP had no comment

to make on the market rumours.

timing of the issue is an emexpected turn of events at the

scheduled meeting next week of key members from the Organis-

ation of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, Any signs

that the organization's price

agreement was in danger of falling apart could cause the Government to delay but this is

President Reagan is likely to

eccept the recommendation of a

US cabinet working party that the

federal government support legis-lation to abolish unitary taxation

in America for foreign companies.

The report of working party,

right of states to levy unitary

Under emitary taxation, also called worldwide combined report-

ing, a government taxes a company within its jurisdiction on

the percentage its operations represent of the worldwide sales.

payroll, assets or profits of the group of which the company is

Companies and governments around the world have opposed

mitary taxation because much higher tax bills can result.

Companies are normally taxed or

the profits earned in the relevant

In Britain, the likely American move was called the "best news in

seven years." But it was pointed

out that pushing the legislation through Congress would be a hard

Mr Robert Holmes à Court's

Bell Group was left nursing a A\$5.6m (£3.3m) extraordinary

debit last year because of liabilities taken on when it

cations Corporation. Bell's operat

acquired Associated Comm

Yesterday, Mr Ronson, who A\$596,000. The debits relate to

was unaware of the Hanson the period before Bell gained

decision, said he still believed he control. Bell's profits were up by

been similarly underesti- service industries, at £1,400m,

was negotiating with Hanson. | 76 per cent to \$17.9m.

Bell Group debit

considered unlikely.

US tax move

unitary taxation.

One hitch that could affect the

Mr Robin Adam, BP's deputy

michanged at 430p.

"Panel accepted

breaches were madvertent"

should vet rigorously from the viewpoint of the code's require-

The board of Waddington,

which initially made the com-plaint about BPCCs tactics

through its advisers Kleinwort

Benson, yesterday declared itself satisfied with the outcome of the

Mr Patrick Spens at Henry

Ansbacher, the advisers to BPCC

during the bid for Waddington,

said that he did not consider the panel's findings to be a criticism of the way the bid had been

handled. "It is one of the

mineficids you get into during bid.

battles so we are now having to

Mr Maxwell said that although

Hanson

shops in

buy-out

By Our Financial Staff

managements by Hanson Trust

which acquired then when it

successfully bid for the UDS

retailing group at the beginning of

expansion plans of the Burton Group, which had hoped to

acquire both chains for about

. No price has been put on the

buy-out deal, but it is expected to

cost the managements more than

Mr Martin Taylor, a Hanson Trust director, said that it had decided that the managements

should be given an opportunity to

show what they could do. The buy-out solution would be better

given a month to come up with a

Hanson will no longer be negotiating with either Burton or with Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron

Corporation, which also wanted

Fall in invisibles leads to £313m deficit

UK trade plunges into red

The first-quarter concent

increased from the £482m esti-

as finance, insurance and ship-

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspon

for morale in the chains. The managements have been

formal plan to Hanson.

to buy the shops.

The news will be a blow to the

The Richards Shops and John Collier chains of high street shops are to be handed over to their

rewrite the rules," he said.

in breach of the code. there are no "sour grapes" on his
Mr John Hignett, director part "we share the dismay of
general of the panel; said that the those who accepted our offer and

panel accepted that the breaches who now see their Waddington

were inadvertent, but considered shares standing at 30n below the

been exercised over those tele. Last night Waddington shares phoning. In frame, he said, there were down 18p at 248p, and should be a script for telephone BPCC shares were down 4p at calls which financial advisers 114p.

at great control should have value of our offer."

panel's investigations.

is likely that the commercial banks would be asked to contribute most.

The strategic importance of Brazil to the US appears to have lent impetus to American efforts to get a rescue off the ground. Apart from concern about the impact on its banking system if Brazil were forced into a situation of outright default, the State Department is believed to be concerned about the implications for foreign policy in Latin

which do not have such a burning strategic interest in Brazil may prove less keen to get involved. However, the implications for the world's banking system of the Brazil crisis is likely to be

Senior British officials admit

privately that if governments do not help Brazil out now, they will probably end up having to put up money to baile out the hanks at a

later stage.
The Bank of England, Treasury and Foreign Office are believed to share the view that government help will be necessary, even though Mrs Thatcher is believed to be ill-disposed to the idea.

Government halp for Brazil is inconeivable without agreement between Brazil and the Inter-national Monetary Fund and signing of a new letter of intent is still awaited. However, senior bankers expect the signing shor-

The importance of govern ments contributions was spelt out this week by Mr Guy Huntrods, director of Lloyds Bank International who represents British

Takeover defence by P&O cost £1.4m

P & O's five-week defence against Trafalgar House's unvanted £300m takeover bid, now before the Monopolies Mergers Commission, cost £1.4m.
The sum is split principally between merchant bank fees and newspaper advertising but also includes bills from lawyers and accountants. The figure is prob-

ably a record for a bid defend Mr Oliver Brooks, P & O's managing director, said: "You don't count costs when you are protecting your stockholders'

Mr Brooks said that the rumoured injection into P & O of the property interests of the company's chairman-elect, Mr Jeffrey Sterling, head of Sterling Guarantee, "would not be con-sidered in the foreseeable future. P & O missed its half-year

figures yesterday, and the pretax profit of £11.1m, against £8.8m for the first half in the previous

Trafalgar or to the City, Mr Ian Fowler, Trafalgar's secretary, said: "Our reaction is the same as the City's - the figures are just what we expected." But the dividend has been

maintained at 4p against some expectations that it would be changed to create a balance between the two haives of the

The defence bill appears as an extraordinary debit but, with ship sales, the debit was reduced to

The half-year report shows that the Bovis construction division did extremely well, and it is expected to improve further in the traditionally stronger second half. But the deep sea cargo division mainly LPG (liquified per

roleum gas) carriers - made a los of £3.6m against £0.6m.

Sun Alliance announces £23m rise in profits

By Derek Pain, City Correspondent

A sharp interim profits advance But the February bush fires in y the Sun Alliance insurance Australia cost £3.6m. by the Sun Alliance insurance group failed to impress the stock

market yesterday.

Lord Aldington, the chairman, announced pretax profits of £33m-against only £10.1m. He increased the dividend from 19.5p a share

But the stock market had anticipated figures of up to £43m. So Sun Alliance shares fell 25p to £12%. For the full year, market men expect about £75m compared with £56.8m.

The bitter 1982 winter severely damaged Sun Alliance's corre-sponding performance last year when profits crashed from

which was set ap after a controversial Supreme Court decision in June upholding the £41.1m. This time the group has been helped by a milder winter and improved returns from America. taxes, conicides with a letter from Mrs Thatcher, urging the US Administration to act against

The group's investment income

rose from £56.4m to £62.8m. Phoenix Assurance also failed to recapture its 1981 profitability, although interim pretax profits emerged at £14.3m against £8.7m. The dividend is 7.6p a share

Mr Jocelyn Hambro, the chairman, says that although the UK and Irish fire and accident loss was reduced, there were higher theft and motor claims. Rate increases are being instituted "although competition remains

In its last full year, Phoenix produced profits of £17.5m. The market expects about £31.5m, for the full year.
On the results, Phoenix shares

slipped 2p to 314p.

emerged alongside Mr David Wickins, of British Car Auctions, and the Toyota, the Japanese car manufacturer, as a leading shareholder in Group Lotus.

the pair have virtual control of

He has acquired a 14 per cent stake in the recently-saved Norfolk sportscar company through his separately-quoted specialist vehicle manufacturer, Coleman Milne, Mr Wickins has

Lotus stake for Ashcroft Mr Michael Ashcroft has a 26 per cent stake, and together

the company. Bolton-based Coleman, which

plans to finance the £1.2m investment by way of a rights issue to shareholders, intends to develop areas of mutual interest with Lotus, and may seek board

Ashcroft profile, page 15

BICC

The Chairman, The Lord Pennock, comments...

As a result of continuing tough trading conditions worldwide, the Group's pre-tax profit of £33.7m for the first six months is £16.3m below 1982.

Balfour Beatty continued its marked improvement in performance, but our manufacturing businesses suffered from the deep economic recession in Australia, Canada and South Africa and, in the early months, from intense price competition for BICC Cables and low demand in the USA for BICC Industrial Products.

In the last few months, there has been some improvement in orders for our manufacturing operations in Australia and the USA. This, together with the continuing strong performance in Balfour Beatty, should lead to an improvement in the second half. The extent of this improvement depends largely on the rate of economic recovery in the major territories where we operate.

Results

based on unaudited figures

1983 1982 1982 first half first half year £m £m £m Sales 898.9 901.7 1799.1 56.4 112.1 Operating profit 39.2 5.5 6.4 Finance charges 13.5 50.0 33.7 98.6 Profit before taxation 23.5 44.1 **Taxation** 15.3 Profit after taxation 26.5 18.4 54.5 Minority interests 6.6 14.4 13.2 19.9 Attributable profit 40.1 Earnings per share 21.1 interim interim year Dividends per share 10.54 The results exclude extraordinary losses of £7.5m (first half 1982 £1.5m, year 1982 £6.1m).

The interim dividend of 3.5p per share will be paid to ordinary shareholders registered in the books of the Company on 24 November 1983. Warrants will be posted on 30 December 1983, payable 3 January 1984.

The results for 1982 are based on the full accounts of BICC Group. Those accounts, on which the auditors gave an unqualified report, have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

The interim results will be posted to share and loan stockholders on 8 September 1983. Further copies are available from the Secretary, BICC plc, P.O. Box No. 5, 21 Bloomsbury Street, London WC18 3QN.

ping. But the second quarter, instead of an estimated £96m simples, shows a £313m deficit, due entirely to a halving of the balance now projected for invis-abroad slowed in the second thes. abroad slowed in the second quarter to £2,529m from £3,266m After the spate of revisions, in the previous quarter, bringing however, which pushed up the total for the year so far to estimates of invisible estraings last £5,795m, broadly in line with the year by £1,500m it is hard to be outflows recorded in 1981 and confident that the latest figures 1982.

give a reliable guide to what is the second quarter densities big happening.

The sharp drop in the invisibles than £35,000m of investment surplus in the second quarter than £35,000m of investment surplus in the second quarter capital has been sent overseas, largely reflects a big rise in the £16,500m of this in foreign stocks problement. Surplus and shares. Overseas portfolio dividends sent abroad, especially the first start in the by oil companies. But eatnings by, second quarter to £1,350m

account surplus has indeed been invisible exports to £3,200. Much of the improvement was mated late last month to £779m due to the travel account, which to reflect greater invisible earnings – earnings from services such since 1980. More people came to

reached a new record, bringing the

total for private sector net

Britain and they spent more while they were here, which more that outweighed an increase in Britons travelling abroad. The flow of investment funds

Since 1979, when exchange

BICC

CABLES, ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS CIVIL, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

BUSINESS NEWS

Plawbold and Sunon Holdings Half-year to 25.6.63
Protay profit 5216.000 (loss Pretax profit 65.4m (£3.3m)
174.000)
Turnovar £34.7m (£137.9m) - Metady Lighted decramps 2.5p (loss 0.8p) - urnover 23 Gm (84 6m) Interior devidend 1,54p (1.4p) - hard price 68p up 8p. Yield 8 6%

Protes pro...(21 4m -8451,000) Stated comming 03,930 (12,42p) Tumover 840 Am (223,7m) 1 at dividend de

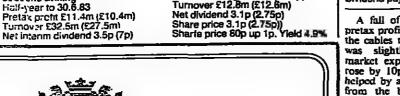
svest in Suspess Hall-year to 31,7 83 Pretak prote 2342,000 (2532,000) Turnovar 2677,000 (2884,000)

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF Tumovar £34.7m (£137.9m) Net interim dividend 1.2p (same) Share price 64p up 2p. Yield 6.7% Croda International

Cross membration
Half-year to 26.6.83
Pratex profit £7:n (£6.6m)
Stared earnings 6.6p (6.27p)
Tunnover £162.3m (£150.9m)
Het interim dividend 3p (same Share price 101p down 9p. Yield Half-year to 30.6.83

Royal Worcester Helf-year to 2.7.83 Pretax profit £404,000 (loss £334,000) Stated earnings 2.9p (same) Turnover £25.5m (£22m) Net Interim dividend 2.9p (same) Share price 345p unchanged. Yield

Zetters Group Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £1.3m (£1.1m) Stated earnings 9.03p (7.62p) Turnover £12.8m (£12.8m) Net dividend 3.1p (2.75p) Share price 3.1p (2.75p) Sharle price 60p up 1p. Yield 4.9%





In his Statement to Shareholders Sir David Nicolson, Chairman of Rothmans International p.l.c., made the following points:-

- Operating profit up 25% to a record £165.3 million in year to March 31, 1983.
- Total dividend per share of 5.30 pence.
- Group's performance in opening months of this financial year satisfactory.
- Non-tobacco interests make further progress.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

All-round improvement lifts BICC

Hall-year 30.6.83 Pretax profit 233.7m (250m) Stated earnings 6.9p (10.5p) Turnover 2998.9m (2901.7m) Net interim/dividend 3.5p (same)
Share price 228p, up 10p. Yield
6.6%
Dividend payable 3.1.84

A fall of one-third in interim pretax profits to £33.7m at BICC, the cables to construction group. was slightly better than the market expected and the shares rose by 10p to 228p. They were helped by a reassuring statement from the board, pointing to a

better second half.
Since the dismal first quarter figures, when the group hit rock bottom, business has steadily particular, Balfour Beatty, the construction division, has been helped by an influx of £420m of new orders in the first half to take is total order-book to £700m.

British orders were up by 8 per cent on the same stage last year, with a 17 per cent increase recorded in the second quarter. Overseas order intake lags behind, although one or two new orders could correct the balance. A seasonal impact also usually sures higher construction margins in the second half.

However, the £9.4m pretax contribution from Balfour Beatty, against £5.6m last time, is not enough to counteract problems in the international division, which accounts for 60 per cent of total

With the gross domestic product falling in BICC's three lia, Canada and South Africa - the company claims to be managing well against a trend which has seen international sales fall to £280m, against £308m in the first talk of a management buy-out and half of 1982.

national division tumbled in the same way and are down from £31.3m to £20.3m. Although there may be some improvement in the second half from Australia and Canada, no dramatic increase is likely at the year-end.

and industrial products divisions are beginning to recover after a prim start to the year, which saw pretax profits for cables fall from £10.2m to £5.3m, and for industrial products from £5.2m to

Cables will be steadied by the imposition of two price increases of 10 and 20 per cent in general wiring, which has been a victim of fierce price compettion.

The company's balance sheet is strong, with a 40 per cent ratio of debt to equity maintained from the year-end. The shares are way off last year's high of 360p, but at 228p are attractive for long-term

This year, however, pretax profits are unlikley to exceed £70m, compared with £99m last

FMC

Year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit £800,000 (£1,657,000 Stated earnings 4.22p (20.03p loss) Turnover £416,997,000 Turnover (£460,544,000)

Share price 48p, up 4p

Britain's farmers may rue the day they cold shouldered FMC, Britain's largest meat wholesaler and processor. Last month the farmers spurned a £10m share subscription offer to keep the then ailing company under their control. Since then there has been

But FMC is doing nicely and is not in urgent need of outside help. Yesterday the company re-ported a dramatic turn round to profits of £800,000 against losses of £1,657,000. After all the problems of recent years there is. not surprisingly, no dividend. Last time anything was paid was

Even on the base line after allowing for another set of extraordinary debits, FMC is in the black with earnings per share emerging at 4.22pence against a 20.03pence loss.

The company says that all divisions contributed to the upswing. It is doing better than it

was at this time last year.
FMC, however, remains highly geared although bank borrowings at £10.4m represent only some 50 per cent of credit facilities.

At 48p, up 4p, FMC shares continue to signal uncertainties about the group's future. It is still 75 per cent owned by the National Farmers' Union and presumably this shareholding, NFU's own difficulties, is on the market.

SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP The NFU borrowed to build up its 75 per cent shareholding but mn into money problems when, with losses mounting, the meat

company failed to pay a dividend.
When the NFU attempted to get off the hook by floating a new company which would buy out its FMC stake, less than £1m of the £10m required was subscribed by Britain's farming community. The failed NFU plan was for the new company to have paid 49pence for each FMC share.

Cement Roadstone

The dramatic slump in the Irish reconomy is illustrated by half year figures from the Dublin-based company Cement Roadstone. Pretax profits in the half year to the end of last June fell from Ir£10.2m to Ir£4.5m (£8.16m to

£3.6m). Worse is expected during the remainder of the year when extra depreciation and interest costs result from commissioning company does little more than

break even.

Nevertheless. Roadstone directors are less pessimistic about prospects than they were at the annual meeting in May when there were doubts about whether it was possible to achieve even the minimum budgeted profit level of tes in for the whole of this year.

Ir£5m for the whole of this year.
That is now within Roadstone's grasp despite the fact that Irish Cement deliveries are likely to be 15 per cent down on last year's level by the end of the year.

Cement Roadstone
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit in£4.5m (in£10.2m)
Stated earnings 2.34p (5.45p)
Turnover in£212.5m (in£214.1m)
Net interum disidend 1p in£2.3et Net interim dividend 1p (2.3p)
Share price 54%p up 2p. Yield
9.1%

The commissioning of the Limerick works, which will help to push group borrowings up from 47 per cent to about 60 per cent of shareholders' funds by the end of the year, will give Roadstone a total of 2.1 multion tons of capacity in Ireland. At present n only needs 1.3 million tons.

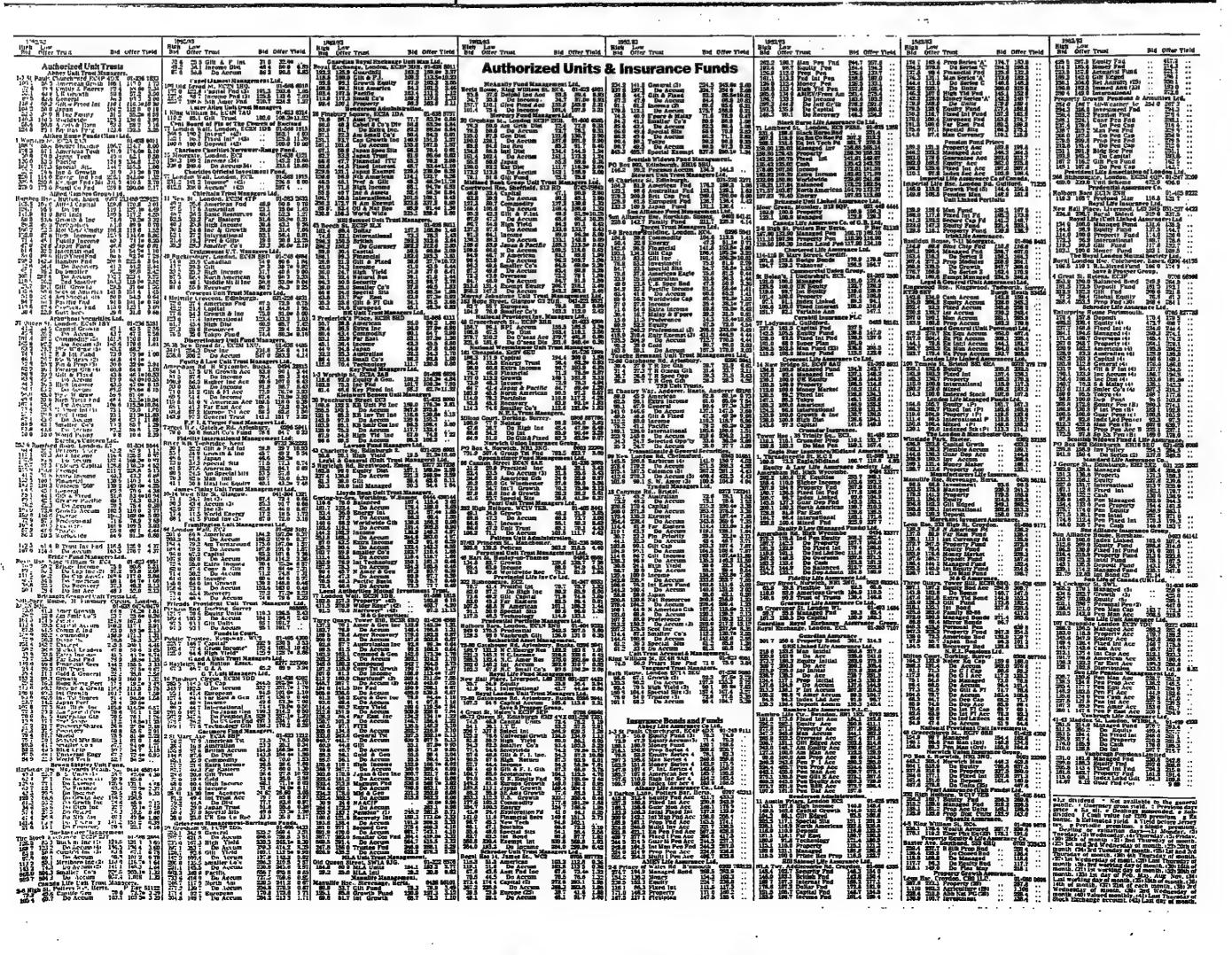
The result of the overcapacity is that the group will for the foresecable future lose money in Ireland, while overseas operation will keep the company in the

But this will not case the advance corporation tax problem the company now has when paying dividends, as a result of the Irish Government's decision to start levving corporation tax. Therefore, Roadstone has more than halved the interim dividend

Premier Periclase, the company's subsidiary, has made higher losses and may close.

COMMODITIES





Fortune makers in Britain today: 3 - In the last of the series, Jonathan Clare looks at the stock market operator

Vhy the City is growing keener on Michael Ashcroft

Mr Ashcroft can find new businesses that will grow. One secret of his success is the depth of

research. It took two years to find

Electro-Protective Corporation,

his US security business, but he

ended up with a company with

above average growth prospects at

a relatively modest price. The recently acquired Oxford Building

Services took three years. Nothing

is done on the spur of the

down the line and would not like

to sell a product he does not also

manufacture. Hawley's com-

panies are not super-sexy, high-technology, high flyers. Indeed they almost look mundane. But

the sectors - security, cleaning

contracts and home improve-

ments - all have enormous growth potential. And perhaps most important of all, Mr

Ashcroft is ready to grasp the nettle - those businesses which

The institutions' concern is that

they are not sure what shape Hawley will be in five years - or

even five months. And they worry that Hawley is Michael Ashcroft.

and 1977 were the making of Mr Ashcroft. He took two big steps:

joining Pritchard, the cleaning

company, for three years, and then leaving, thinking he knew it

all, to set up his own cleaning business. "Those five years are

the most important of my life in

terms of experience." The paths of Pritchard and Mr Ashcroft

have continued to cross, not least

when he appeared about to bid for

The eight years between 1969

fail to work are ruthlessly

He likes complete control right

It is a sunny Saturday morning and Mr Michael Ashcrost sits in his modest office above the few shops that line the main road in Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire. Not only is it the weekend, but he is also supposed to be on holiday, so he is wearing a casual open-necked shirt and shoes which have seen better days.

He brandishes three circulars from Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee, an influential firm of stockbrokers, which looks at three of his main Hawley Group companies. They all say buy, "Mr Ashcroft points out. It has taken five years but he is satisfied that the big brokers with clout in the City are sitting up and taking notice of what he has achieved.

The early Ashcroft curriculum vitae charts sound like a typical child of the 1960s. Grammar school was followed by technical college and a higher national diploma in business studies. But the schooling was quickly fol-lowed by odd jobs, hitch-hiking round Europe and going on the dole a couple of times,

Respectability came when he joined the Rothmans management training scheme: "They were the two most boring years of my life." So it was back on the dole and "being kept by my griffriend". That was 1969. Fight years later he had £1.3m in his back-pocket after selling his cleaning business which employed 4,000 people to Rekitt-

Mr Ashcroft, chairman of the many-tentacled Hawley group, has no doubt about his creden-

Unaudited £000

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation

Extraordinary costs

Profit attributable to

ordinary shareholders

Full interim report available from

Croda International Plc

m Incomé – Genéral Insulator

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TERRITORIAL AMALYSIS OF GENERAL MOURANCE RESULTS

PROFIT SEFORE TAXATION

Cowick Half Snaith Goole North Humberside DN14 9AA Tel Goole (0405) 800651 Telex 52801...

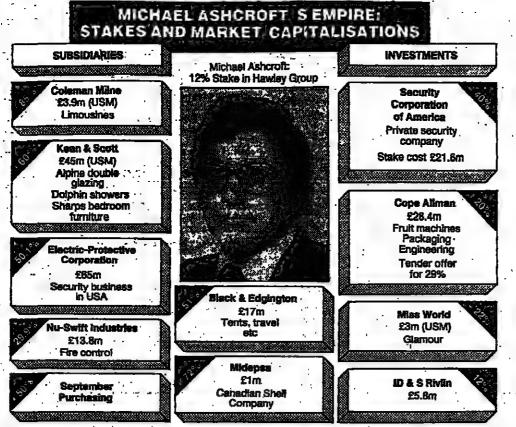
Ordinary dividends

Earnings per

ordinary share

the Secretary

Turnover



tials, "Grammar school boys run British industry", he says.

The difference between Mr made Hawley and its offishoots has some uncomfortable simi-Ashcroft and other ex-grammar the darling of every speculative larties to that of Mr Jim Slater in school boys is that few are worth punter's share portfolio. But the £10m-plas at the age of 37. And approval of the City establish—But things are changing because Hawley is hardly cast in the ment has been rather slower in the market is now confident that

First half

150,847

6,621

3,662

400

3,229

3,168

3.440

1983

162,676

7,023

3,713

3.341

3,177

3.46p

Croda

half year report

mould of the typical British

company,
Mr Ashcroft's acumen has

PPG Ind
Procing Gamble
Pub Ser El & Gas
Raytheon
RCA Corp
Republic Stool
Raynolds Ind
Raynolds Ind
Raynolds Ind
Raynolds Ind
Rockwell Int
Royal Dutch
Safaras

Sony Sth Cai Edison Substra Pacific

Woutherth III.
Woutherth III.
Yearth III.

769.9

56.8 20.3

36.5 0.5

36.0

73.6p

Result

(79.9)

388.4

(49.9) 3.2 55.4 0.4

10.1 2.4

7.7

Witing Resident Manager Mana

(49.9)

788.9

WALL STREET

Pri Intrat Busp
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Pri France Geory
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Geo

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SUN ALLIANCE

INSURANCE GROUP

462.6

20.1

388.4

INTERIM STATEMENT The estimated and unaudited results for the 6 months ended 30th June, 1983 are set out below with the comparative figures for 1982. The results for the year 1982 are an abridged version of the full accounts which received an unqualified report by the auditors and have been filled with the Registrar of Companies.

materializing, They have long memories and Mr Ashcroft's philosophy of a finger in every pie.

> his old employer.
>
> The sale of his business to Reckitt & Colman saw him back working from home - but with the £1.3m in his pocket at the age of

> > The decision which started the empire that grew into today's Hawley was almost fortuitous. Through a small merger business - which Hawley still has - he heard that a chain of 12 sports shops were for sale. He found the company - Birmingham's Haw-ley-Goodall, a tent maker - had serious financial problems and the bank was threatening to put in the receiver. So he took a stake to use as a Stock Exhange vehicle and has never looked back.

> > Curiously he had few conventional City connexions. Curious because Hawley, with its big stakes in part-owned subsidiaries and small ones in an even greater number of smaller companies. plays the stock market (and its Unlisted Securities Market offshoot) for all it is worth.

Mr Ashcroft now sits at the head of an enterprise he has built up from virtually nothing to a conglomerate with a stock market value of over £90m. But is he a

success in his own eyes?
"No, because it's a jigsaw which can never be completed. But it is fun, it is my bobby." He is said to be hyper-active, to sing colleagues up at all hours of

day or night brimming with ideas He says shareholders need not be concerned that the frenetic business activity and lack of what other people would call relaxation is driving him into an early grave.

Hawley is regarded as a one-man band. What would happen to the shares if Michael P Ashcroft terminated his services is unthinkable. However, both he and some of the brokers who have looked at the company are keen to show that it has matured and could grow by 20 per cent or more

APPOINTMENTS

Cadbury Schweppes: Mr Martin Hayman will be company secretary as from the end of 1983 when Mr Keith Collyer retires. Schweppes Ltd: Mr John

Morrison is now commercial BOC: Dr D. C. Lamb will managing director from

October 1. UK: Dr R. Horsnell has become managing director. George Wimpey: Mr Richard

McLaughlin is to join the executive board as technical director on October 1. Dominion International Group: Mr Michael Garvin is to join the

company as an executive director

on September 19. Churchill Investments: Norman Barrington Cork has been appointed chairman. Sir Kennedy Trevaskis has joined the board as vice chairman and Lord Bruce, senior partner of Halpern and Woolf, has become financial

TTT Consumer Products (UK): Mr Michael Foster is now managing director.

Thomas William Leach: Mr John Challans has been appointed sales director.

Design Group: Mr Sandy Weir has become managing director.

Inducon Management Consult ants: Dr Alastair Graham-Bryce has been made director of manufacturing technology.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 91/2	%
Barciays , 91/2	%
BCCI 91/2	%
Citibank Savings 11034	%
Consolidated Crds 91/2	%
C. Hoare & Co *91/2	%
Lloyds Bank 91/2	%
Midland Bank 91/2	%.
Nat Westminster 91/2	%
TSB 91/2	-%
Williams & Glyn's 91/6	

each year even if he was no longer the published report and accounts

Might he ever get fed up with his jigsaw and go to look for a new game? Obviously he cannot sit there and say he will leave tomorrow. But he has the answer worked out. The scenario he sees is the approach from a big company to become its chief executive. His price would be an agreed bid for Hawley,

Of late, Hawley watchers have taken to comparing the group with Hanson Trust, the conglomerate built up by Sir James (now-Lord) Hanson, himself a product of the Slater years who stayed on to became big.
But there are diferences, not

least that instead of owning its subsidiary companies outright, Hawley generally has majority

This, Mr Ashcroft says, allows outsiders to examine its component parts in detail, both through

and because stockbrokers' analysts can produce papers on each part. The other side of the coin is that the value of Hawley's investments in its subsidiaries is

dictated by their standing in the stock market - fine when things are going well but potentially disastrous if there is a collapse. The search for new acquisitions or just new ideas - is continuous.

Has he made any mistakes? "Only of strategy." Some ideas, such as retail shops, are best forgotten. Mr Ashcroft says you have to keep pushing forward to maintain momentum which means there are bound to be some things which do not work so well as they were expected to do. One regret is the failure to bid for

It was much talked about when

big stake. He now believes he could have pulled a bid off, but only with the experience of the last two years. A chicken and egg problem, but one which irks him nevertheless. Now he doubts that he will ever try for Pritchard.

Hawley has a stake, even if only one share, in just about every interesting company quoted on the stock market. This means that it gets all the accounts and all the bid documents from both sides if a takeover battle is under way.

He opened two envelopes from his Saturday post. One circular went into the basket after a cursory glance. A second, from Advance about an American acquisition detained him a little longer. "They've made an acquisition in Florida in dollars. How did they do it? Is there something technical here that I could use. The Waddington bid was interest-Provincial Laundries, another
Ashcroft company which merged
with Hawley two years ago, held ar

technical here that I could use
The Waddington bid was interest
ing - but it is purely learning.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

W. R. Grace Overseas **Development Corporation**

5% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of April 1, 1966 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$750,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on October 1, 1983 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, a follows:

Ontstanding Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits: 06 12 14 27 33 57 58 61 62 70 72 93 99

> Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the following serial numbers:

2803 3503 4603 5903 6503 7503 \$203 10503 11003 12003 12503 13103 14103 14503 14903 2103 3803 4703 6303 6803 6703 9303 10503 11103 12203 12703 13403 14203 14203 15003 3303 4303 5203 6403 7003 8803 10403 10903 11703 12403 12803 13703 14303 14303

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due April 1, 1984 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trast Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trast Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Paris; Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam; Credito Italiano in Milan; and Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Coupons due October 1, 1983 should be detached

On and after October 1, 1983 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemp The current conversion price of the Debentures is \$57.32 per share of Common Stock of W. R. Grace & Co. The right to convert the Debentures called for redemption shall expire at the close of

W. R. GRACE OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Dated: August 30, 1983

The fo	llowir	ıg Del	entur	es pre	rious	ly call	led for	rede	mptio	n have	not as	yet be	כת ףונכו	ented i	for pay	ment;
M 349		1977	3033	3491			6177		7241	8450	9685	10407	11477	12549		14474
350		2033	3143	3493	4541	5307	6185	6450	1374	8485	9691	10413	11492	12685	13541	14541
397	1341	2049	3174	3504	4650	B349	6191	6549	7397	8507	9807	10432	11591	12707	13543	14549
474	1343	2050	3177	3549	4677	8377	6192	6550	7407	8543	9841	10497	11633	12783	13649	14550
743	1349	2074	3183	3550	4685	5432	6197	6577	7453	B549	9897	10583	11674	1:307	13650	14697
749	1350	2077	3193	3785	4691	5485	6204	6591	7449	8550	9946	10591	11691	12930	13674	14707
750	1407	2149	3197	3792	4692	5633	6207	6592	7450	8677	10041	10613	11692	12933	13713	1
774	1468	2232	3225	3904	4697	5697	6213	6677	7474	8697	10043	10632	11704	12941	13741	14.77
797	1474	2541	3230	3977	4832	5777	6241	6683	7507	8713	10074	10641	11749	12943	13783	14.80A
849	1504	2543	3-32	3997	4891	8791	6385	6697	7774	6932	10077	10707	11750	12974	13832	14000
877	1546	2574	3243	4007	4932	5843	6341	6707	7832	8941	10083	10797	11850	13132	13913	
977	1549	2577	3274	4085	4943	\$850	6343	6741	7849	8974	10091	10904	11891	13185	13943	
1049	1604	2605	3277	4107	4949	5884	6349	6893	7850	8977	10093	10907	11897	13191	14033	
1050	1613	2507	3292	4143	4950	5885	6350	6897	7874	9041	10274	10913	11985	13192	14097	
1085	1785	2785	3332	4174	5007	5891	6391	6949	7950	9043	10277	10949	12032	13291	14104	
1113	1804	2849	3341	4291	6132	5892	6392	6950	B104	P197	10285	10950	12132	13332	14113	
1174	1807	2850	3343	4332	5141	5 89 T	6397	7032	8107	9350	10291	10993	12150	13341	14193	
1185	1913	2874	3374	4349	5143	5904	5404	7049	8133	9391	10292	11004	13183	13374	14197	
1213	1885	2885	3377	4374	5149	6041	5407	7077	8332	9392	10297	11093	12250	13391	14241	
2277	1891	2974	3391	4419	5150	6074	6413	7085	8341	9474	10343	11097	12297	13393	14341	
1392	1913	2977	3392	4432	5174	6077	6441	7204	8350	9513	10349	11149	12441	13407	14343	
1297	1932	2985	3474	4474	5204	6174	6443	7213	8413	9597	10404	11332	12443	13433	14413	

Interim Statement

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th JUNE 1983 The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the six months ended 30th June 1983 with the comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1982, restated following the Inclusion of associated companies' results, and actual results for the full year 1982.

					6 months	6 months to 30.6.82	Year 1982
					Em	£m	£m
Net premiums written: G	eneral (fire, accid	lent, mi	ดทักด			
and aviation)			- I		257.2	235.0	484.1
			•••	•••			707.1
Investment income					37.0	33.4	71.0
Underwriting results:	••	• ••	••	••		33.4	/1.0
General					-25.4	-27.3	-58.6
Long-term					3.1	2.8	5.7
		-					4
				'	14.7	8.9	18.1
Less expenses not charged to other accounts					1.4	1.3	2.8
			• ••				
		•		3	13.3	7.6	15.3
Associated companies' pi	-Afite			•	1.0	1.1	
Agociated Colliberies by	UIII I			••		1.4	2.2
Profit before texation					14.3	8.7	17.5
Less: Taxation	••				4.8	3.3	3.1
Minority interests			••		1.9	1.6	3.3
Net profit					7.6	3,8	11.1
Earnings per share				_	12.4p	6.2p	
Permuta bording 11	14		••		(A-4h	0.2p	18.3p

US dollar transactions are Converted at the rate of \$1.53 for the 6 months to 30th June 1983 (\$1.74 for the 6 months 1982 and \$1.62 for the year 1982).

offits at £14.3 million were 64% higher than at 30th June 1982 and profits after tex and minorities

World-wide general business premiums for the half year have increased by 9% in sterling terms or by

4% after adjustment for currency fluctuations. Investment income has advanced by 11% in sterling, 8% in original currencies.

GENERAL BUSINESS UNDERWRITING In the United Kingdom the benefit to 1983 fire and accident underwriting of the less severe weather conditions was substantially offset by the impact of theft losses and by higher frequency of motor claims. Rating increases are being applied but competition remains fierce. At 30th June the underwriting loss was

£12.3 million equinst £13.0 million in 1982. The United States operating ratio was 113.6 compared with 113.2 for the corresponding period of 1982. The underwriting loss was similar to 1982 in dollar terms, but in sterling rose to £7.6 million from £6.6 million. A major programme of re-pricing and portfolio refinement has been completed, the benefits of which are unlikely to accrue until 1984.

Canada has produced an underwriting profit in the half-year. As announced sarlier, Phoenix Assurance and Continental Insurance are examining ways of working more closely together in Canada. It is anticipated that this will lead to a joint management arrangement there from 1st January 1984.

Europe remains difficult, especially Belgium and Spain, but the general improvement elsewhere in the world reported at the end of the first quarter has been well maintained. The banefit to the underwrite result has, however, been partly offset by heavier losses in the marine and reinsurance accounts written

New long-term business world-wide has continued to show good growth to 30th June.

					to 30.6,83	6 months to 30.6,82	Yea 1987
Sums assured		••	••	••	£m 2,119. 5	£m 1,771.3	£n 3.709.9
Annuities per annum Annual premiums	••	••			7.3	9.1	20.2
Single premiums				••	17.0 25.7	13.6 19 n	28.3

DIVIDEND The directors have declared an interim dividend of 7.6p (1982 7.3p) per share which will be paid on 3rd January 1984 to members on the register at the close of business on 25th November 1983. The cost of the dividend is £4.6 million (1982 £4.5 million).

7th September 1983

LONG-TERM INSURANCE New Life and Annuity Business (Home and Overseas):

14.1 37.5 21.7 31.7

452.5

General business pramium income increased by 16.5%, Excluding the effect of changes in exchange rates the increase was 10.8%, Pramium growth in the United Kingdom and the U.S.A. benefited from changes in reinsurance arrangements.

At Home, market conditions continue to be strongly competitive and the better result owes much to the reduced scale of extreme weather

103585. Underwriting results in Europe were also helped by the absence of severe winter weather but otherwise experience in most territories

showed little change.

In the U.S.A. and Canada there were improved results in most major classes of business but in Australia the bush fires in February in the U.S.A. and Canada there were improved results in most major classes of business but in Australia the bush fires in February

increased the loss by £3.6m.
Increased the loss by £3.6m.
Increased the loss by £3.6m.
In the remained exceptionally poor and a further strengthening of claims reserves relating to earlier briwards reinsurance underwriting results have remained exceptionally poor and a further strengthening of claims reserves relating to earlier

Investment income increased by 11.4%. The growth, allowing for changes in exchange rates, was 6.7%. The directors have declared an interim dividend for 1983 of 22.0p per share (1982 - 19.5p) costing £10.8m. The dividend will be paid on 5th January, 1984 to shareholders registered on 2nd December, 1983. RECENT ISSUES

1982/83 Righ Low Stock

BRITISH FUNDS

RECENT ISSUES
Arraine Group 25p Ord (115a)
Barrie investments & Fin 2.5p Ord
Biomechanics 10p Ord (50a)
Crife 10p Ord (*50a)
Crife 10p Ord (*50a)
DPCE Holdings 5p Ord (*)
Gent (5R) 10p Ord
Henderson Administration 25p Ord (11a) (375*)
Metal Sciences 2.5p Ord (11a)
Park Food 10p Ord (95*)
Peel Hidgs 25p Ord (210)
Raylford Supreme 25p Ord (205a)
Raylford Supreme 25p Ord (205a)
Raylford Supreme 25p Ord (105a)
Raylford Supreme 25p Ord (105a)
Raylford Supreme 15p Ord (105a)
Southern Business Leasing 10p Ord (185a)
Tectnology for Business 10p Ord (100a)
Thermal Scientific 25p Ord (15a)
Tunistall Telecom 5p Ord (**)
United Leasing 20p Ord (**)
United Leasing 20p Ord (**)
Lessue price in parentheses a Unlisted Securities, **!

155-1 240+2 184 333+1 28-1 89+1 196 240-3 188+5 105 89

Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

ระการุสตรกรกับสะดับสะดาการยนามการกระการสะดาการกระการสะดาการกระการกระการกระการกระการกระการกระการกระการกระการกระ

6.060 10.370 12.831 12.283

13.391 13.083 9.520 11.649 6.472 12.532

SECTION | Se

如此如此我也是我也是我的人也是我也是我们也

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

BICC BL PLC BOC

BPB Ind BPB Ind BPC

Babcock lut
Baggeridge Brk
Balley C.H. Ord
Baird W. Bres
Raker Perdins
Bairsow Eres
Raker Prind
Barker & Dobso
Barley & Dobso
Barley & Dobso
Barley Bepb
Bath & Pland
Bayer
Bealson Carp
Beckman Grp
Beckman Grp
Bellway PLC
Bemrose Corp
Bender Holes
Bender Holes
Bender Holes
Bender Holes
Bellway PLC
Bemrose Corp
Bender Holes

Benrose Corp Benrose Corp Bentos Hidgs Bertsf ds S. & W. Bentobell Blackwd Hodge Booker McCop Booker McCop Booker McCop

Boulton W
Bowater Corp
Bowthrpe Hidgs
Braithwalle
Bremner
Brent Chem int
Brit Assonnes

Hidge

Cable & Wireless 497
Cadbury Sch 98
Caffyon 920
C'bread R'by Ord 137
Cambridge Elac 358
Cad O'heast Pack 310
Caparo Ind 294
Caparo Props 28
Capper Melli 194
Carcie Ens 76
Cartico Com 344
Carries int 57

MARKET REPORT

by Michael Clark

at 712.4.

received no approaches.

More O'Ferrall Morgan Cruc Most Bros Mowlets J.

Pauls & Whites Pearson & Son Pegler-Hatt Pentland Ind

Peatos Perry H. Mira Objects

Pof Wales Hote Pritchard Seri Quaker Oats Queens Mozi Quick H & J R.F.D. Grp Racal Elect Rank Org Ord RHM Rathers

A NV Exec Int

Grp Grp Grp Grp

+2 +2 +2

yesterday as prices had their best day in several weeks. After Tuesday's exhaustion of tap Treasury 11% per cent 2003/7 dealers were quick to point out that supplies of Treasury 12 per cent 1995 were also near

exhaustion.
So it came as no surprise when the Government Broker decided to top up his supplies with £300m of existing stock. These included equal amounts 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury 2001, 2003 and 2009.

The scent of cheaper money or

both sides of the Atlantic was good news for Government stocks

2009. Analysts said this showed the Government willingness to sell index-linked stock on real rates of return over 3 per cent. However, they are still unwilling to supply the market with the longer dated stocks for which it has been crying

The board of the Press Association which speaks for 41 per cent of the shares in Reuters met vesterday to consider the possibility of a public flotation in hares of Reuters, but failed to make any decisions. Further advice is now being sought from

its professional advisers In oils Egglington Oil & Gas, the Dublin-based exploration

group, rose 45p to 275p as one broker predicted the shares would hit 400p this account after news of a major oil find in Colombia. Jefferson Smarfitt with a stake in Eglington rose 6p to 111p.

It's been a busy week for brokers Cazenove. Yesterday they easily disposed of the rump of Midland Bank's recent £155m rights issue. Around 4 million shares were placed with the institutions at the 423p level with the shares closing unchanged at 432p.

Mr David Wickins, chairman of British Car Auctions, will tender his 13 per cent stake in Cope Allman to Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group.
The Hawley Group has made a

tender offer to get 30 per cent of the shares up to a maximum of 85p. The offer closes tomorrow. At present Mr Ashcroft owns just over 20 per cent after buying a further 7 per cent of the shares from Mr Robert Maxwell's Hollis Bros & ESA last week.

Rampson Ind
Banimex Corp
Hanover Inv
Hanover Inv
Hanson Trust
Hargreaves Grp
Harriso Cros
Bariwells Grp
Harriso Cros
Bariwells Grp
Hawker Sidd
Hawkins & Tsos
Hawker Sidd
Hawkins & Tsos
Hawley Grp
Haynes
Headlam Sims
Heleical Barg
Heilical Barg
Heilical Barg
Heny's
Hepworth Cer

Repworth Cer Kerman Smith Bestair Howden-Stuart

Hewitt J.
Hewitt J.
Hewitt J.
Heking P.cost
Higgs & Hill
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Earlier this year Mr Wickins and Mr Ashcroft were both part of the Dowable consortium which made an abortive £24m bid for Cope Allman. But under the rules the Takeover Panel Mr Ashcroft is prevented from making another bid for Cope until April next year at the earliest, unless he recieves special per-

mission to proceed. Last night shares of Cope Allman lost 1p to 74p, while British Car Auctions added 4p to

Elsewhere, the rest of the equity market failed to make headway on the overnight strength of Wall Street where hopes of a cut in interest rates continues to grow in the wake of the latest US money supply figures.

Reports that the Government had started to underwrite its £500m sale of shares in BP cut the ground away from under dealers. But despite a firm no comment from BP itself, it now looks unlikely that details of the sell-off will be announced until next week. Shares of BP, down 6p at unchanged at 32p.

ance & General Provident Insti-tution has increased its stake in Sapphire Petroleum. It now owns 1.98 million shares or 15 per cent

of the equity.

Philips Electronic & Associated Industries yesterday placed 3.26 million shares in Cambridge Electronic Industries with a one stage, closed unchanged at 430p.
This was partly reflected in after hours trade with leading industrials closing above their worst levels. The FT Index, down 4.1 earlier, closed only 2.1 down at 712.4 number of institutions at 255p share. The sale represents about 9 per cent of the total equity and reduces Philips stake from 26 per

cent to 17 per cent.
Philips says it intends to hold That old bid favourite Boustead has been on the move again this week climbing 5p to 81p. The latest bout of interest has been on to the remaining shares for the foreseeable future. Shares of Cambridge held steady on the

news at 263p.
Mr Gover and Mr A. Ladden, who between them own 6 per cent of the shares in Chifford's Dairies, have sold 50,000 reducing their stake below the 5 per cent notifiable limit. Clifford's closed unchanged at 140p.

Cold water was yesterday

latest bout of interest has been sparked off by several Far Eastern companies taking strategic stakes in the group recently. In July Ultramax, of Hongkong, bought 15 per cent followed by Teckhok, of Singapore, taking up 8 per cent in return for financing some new offices for Boustead. But Mr Michael Thesiger, finance director at Boustead, insists he has received no approaches. poured on suggestions that Rothman's International might receive a takeover bid from its 25 Ferguson Industrial Holdings has sold its entire stake in Finlay per cent shareholder. Philip Morris, at the company's annual meeting in London. Mr Vernon Brink, chief executive, said he had Packaging amounting to 1.9 million shares for an undisclosed no reason to suppose that Morris would bid for the outstanding sum. Finlay ended the day shares.

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Letters

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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PROPERTY

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INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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Camelia inv 593
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Doranakande 113
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Moran 305
Rowe Evans Inv 67 MISCELLANEOUS

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Money Market

Sterling: Spot and Forward

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Rates

Euro-\$ Deposits

Other Markets

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Dollar Spot Rates

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Last four

at last

for Miss

Durie

From Rex Bellamy Temeis Corresponden

New York

Joanna Durie, of Bristol, aged 23, reached the semi-final round of the

CRICKET: MIDDLESEX WAY A VITAL TOSS AT LORD'S

Late developer starts to blossom

Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: Northamptonshire, with nine first innings whickers in hand, are 300 runs behind Middlesex. The toes was worth much gold at Lord's yesterday and Middleser, won it. They chould as a result go octowin the much which would take them past Essex again at the head of the championship. Given the championship. Given a fine start by Barlow and Miller, who added 180 for the first wicket, they declared at 330-8 with 33 minutes left. At close of play Northampton-shire were 30 for the loss of Larkins, leg before playing no stroke to

The ball invariably turns at Lord's towards the end of the season. This, too, is thought to be the latest that Middlesex have ever played a championship match here. The last first class match to have started at Lord's after September 4
was, I believe, between Yorkshire
and the Rest of England on
September 11, 1902. Until not many to the Cross Arrows from the first playing the present match so lare, Middlesex were given seemal dispensation, the reason for this

deprived them of the use of the ground for three weeks in June.

Emburey and Edmonds, already with 139 wickets between them this season, should be in their element. cason, should be in their element today. Yesterday until the ball tegan to turn, Middlesex went along at a gallop, thanks to just the right sort of innings by Barlow (dropped when 47 and 93, both eminently catchable) and one of high promise by the bespectacled Andrew Miller. cricket. But he won his Bine ims season and in the last formight has underlined the advantages which come from even Oxford, weak' though they often are these days,

Younis on way back

Younis Ahmed is to return to The former Pakistan Test batsman was dismissed by Worcestershire in May when the county investigated

Tesco is as sharp as a Sainsbury bacon slicer a child. He is known to colleagues

By Alaz Gibson WORCESTER: Gloucestershire, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 201 runs behind Worcestershire.

I saw a rather dismal match retween these counties at Bristol ast week and there did not seem much prospect of anything livelier resterday. However, it was a lovely September day, the ground was locking at its best, and Patel gave a touch of distinction to the proceedings with an elegant century. Otherwise it did not arouse much Womestershipe are naturally

worcestershire are naturally axious to get away from the bottom of the champsonship table. Their score might prove to be a good one, since the pitch gave, suches of hope to all kinds of bowiers, and is not likely to improve unless there is a change in the

They won the toss but did not cart well. Ormood, who is in no sort-of form, was soon leg-before so Sainsbury. Neale made a vigorous start but was caught at the wicket off-Sainsbury, an inside edge: Which seemed to go wit his pad, then Sainsbury had McEvoy leg-before. That was 40 for three.

Sainsbury, as I have had occasion to note before, has come on considerably in the latter part of this season, he has become much sharper, more like one of those bacon slicers in a Sainsbury shop

EDGRASTON: Glamorgen, with the first innings wickets in hand, exe scored 389 against Warwick-

Glamorgan made their highest

scene in the championship this season here yesterday. They command such heights thanks to an unbroken partnership of 210 for the circh wicket between Henderson

Derbyshire v Notts

AT DEREY

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-40, 3-42, 4-85, -85, 6-102, 7-113, 8-115, 9-115, 10-137.

2-141.NG: Handrick 20-13-20-4; Sensiby 7-1-46-0;Cooper 20-9-32-5; Pick 19-2-1-57-1; hermings 1-0-1-0.

Second Imings

"1 ncrous ______ Extras (-b 1, n-b 1) -

Total (no witt) ...

Dissistable: Fine landing

X J. Barnell C Rice b Cooper

1 S Anderson & Rendel b Hendrick...

A Hair C Rome b Cooper

3 Brizer How to Hendrick...

3 Brizer How to Hendrick...

3 Francy & Birch b Cooper

3 Francy & Birch b Hendrick...

5 Reviews a Franch b Hendrick...

W W Taylor of Hendrick b Politics

4 A Hotzing & Franch b Cooper

4 A Hotzing & Franch b Cooper

C H Micristenen not out...

Extras 6 7, 1-6 8



Miller hits out on his way to 74. Photograph by Ian Stewart.

feature of his opening eluding him Middlesex, after GDBan looking as though they might be AJTM heading for a fast 500, collected CT and MWG at a gallop, thanks to just the right sort of innings by Barlow (dropped when 47 and 93, both eminently catchable) and one of high promise by the bespectacled Andrew Miller.

Miller is a late developer. His original found himself being launched record at Halleybury was not exceptional. In 1982 his first year at Oxford, he languished in college cricket. But he won his Bine this season and in the last fortnight has underlined the advantages which heading for a fast XXI, collected their fourth hattining point with only one ball to spare, Radley, as so often, played invaluably, in his dogged way; Emburey and Williams made the last timely blows.

Except in one of his morning spells, when he was hit for 32 in five overs, Williams bowled his off breaks tidely enough With Willey. foot or two of the site screen at the Nursery end. Barlow was ready for the fourth run, but Miller reckoned, rightly probably, that he would not good long bowl. Steele, as slow as a high jumper to start his run-up, was also steady. Northamptonshire's decision to leave out Willey and quite make it. And Rariow was out, next bull, caught at sitp anompting another of the many whole-hearted stokes which had marked his

At the end of a grand morning's hatting Middleser were 140 for no wicket after 40 overs, Barlow 72, Miller 67, After lunch Miller got stack, adding only seven in an hour before, soon after Barlow was out. Steele caught him low down at second slip. With Gatting's touch

and supporters as Tesco. These were his best figures in first-class cricket.

Curtis, with another sound piece of play, helped Patel to put the innings on a safer comes. They made 50 in 15 overs. In the afternoon Gioncestershire relied mostly on their spinners, and it was Graveney, as usual the steadiest, who got Patel out, caught at mid-off, soon after the had mached his 100.

After that the inninest effect fields

Score at 100 sweet 28 for 1 Fall Go MCKETS: 1-11, 2-25, 3-40, 4-110, 9-129, 9-200, 7-216, 8-224, 9-243, 10-247.

P Belgbyldge, A.J. Mitght, E.J. Continghent, R.J. Doughty, J.N. Shepberd, "D.A. Graveney, TR.C. Rossell, J.M. Chikin and G.E. Salosbyry to but.

Blue brightens Glamorgan day

95 overs.

Until this last pessage Glamorgan's performance had been rather
like the weather, changeable.

But the introduction of Gifford,

Sussex v Leics

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-62, 2-72, 3-82, 4-67. 5-190, 8-130, 7-142, 8-151, 9-168, 10-175.

BOWLING: Proof 16-4-44-2; Passe 16-5-46-2; Greig 16-4-58-3; Jacks 5-1-11-1; Walls 5-2-8-1; Wester 0.3-0-0-1.

G D Mendis bot out

A M Green How to City

D K Standing a Smele b Taylor

January Rham Jon cert

Total 22 wide 55 county

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-84.

Umpires: A Jepens and B J Meyer.

TWE Perfor, CM Walls, 1 A Gring, 11 J Gc A CS Pignet, D A Reeve and C E Waller in h

SECOND XI COMPETITION OLD TRAFFORD: Burray 324 for 9 dec 46 S Cinton 177, X J Felton 80; Lacombin 17 for

teldecatore. How b Greig statur a Gould b Ingress wear a Gould b Piggott. rises How b Goulg..... wison b Gould

L B Taylor b Pigott. G Forms I b-w b Wall Extras (I-b 5, n-b)

Total ESLE contail.

After an ancertain start, Henderson, the Cambridge Bine, moved elegantly and assuredly past his senior to 125 not out at the close. Francis's obdinacy overcame zill else in his innings of \$9 not out, made in four hours and a half and \$12. Outong, Glamorgan's most

Total (no with 19 overs)

Curtis, with snother sound piece

Carse because of their uncertain future with the county will not have pleased Essex. Why Middlesex should be interested in Willey, as they are said to be, is a mystery, when in Emburey they bave the best off spinner in England and in Miller and Tomlins two good young battern who are only in the resent side because of injuries to Slock and Butcher. R J Boyd-Moss, A J Lamb, R G Williams, D J Capel, D S Steels, 1G Sharp, A Walker and B J Granding to bet, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20.

Yorkshire look brighter in the gloomy light

By Richard Streeton SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire, with nine first lunings wickets in hand, are 110 runs behind Surrey. Yorkshire went into this match

knowing it was their last chance to avoid finishing a championship season without a home win for the first time. This unhappy historical background clearly spurred them. They bowled and batted with a far greater sense of purpose than Surrey

showed.

Survey werefirst dismissed for 178 and, though Boycott failed, Moxon and Sharp batted with confidence for Yorkshire before bad light ended play at 5.0. Knight, a little surprisingly, in the gloom, had brought Clarke back to bowl. The samples consolind aftyer. Charle's first over annot then too the players left after Sharp strongled to sight the hall properly in Clarke's next over.

Somey's batting after Botcher fell acked so the same's second hall incked application. Nearly everyone stayed application. Nearly everyone stayou in long, enough to reach double figures without consolidating. Several beamseans dropped themselves out against the scan bowlers on a

pitch that gave them little help, thingworth and Carrick, however, got the ball to turn before the immings ended.

Yorkshire used seven bowlers and six of them took a wicket. With the decisive game on Sunday at Chelmsford in mind, Hardey and

wrong line and was bowled and at 312, Ontong Giamorgan's most successful bataman this season,

successful betsman this season, played on as he shaped to cut.

Rowe's escape, when David Smith put down his catch at silly point, did not prove expensive,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-84, 3-90, 4-112,5-179.

Homer Calenter 1 A Loyd, N Despot A Lord Relicheran. D. L. Amies. 16 W Hatopege, G. J. Lord. P. A. Sonith, C. M. Old, N. Gillord, "R. G. D. Wille, W Hoggs.
Boness points (to date): Warwickshire 2, Gamogen 3.

Somerset v Kent

" AT TAUNTON

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-36, 3-204, 4-209, 5-251, 6-296, 7-309, 8-355, 9-427.

ACAT: N R Terion III R Bereso, CJ Tavert, D G Asiet, C S Couchey, E A Reptide, R. P. E Knott, G Johnson, G R Diley, D L Underwood, K B S Javis.

Bonus points (to deta); Somerset 4, Kent 2.

Umpires: J ven Geloven and R A White.

Anting o Asiett bushing o Asiett bushing o Asiett b Cowdre and o sub-b Underwood
Device Densen b Und
Onedge b Underwood

cle not out.

Score at 100 overs: 280 for 5.

gentle late swing brought rewards. Lynch contributed the most positive

Score at 100 overs: 305 for 7, W W Deniel did not ber.

bowling figures. First he ended a promising innings by Richards with his arm ball. He was then hit for two consecutive sixes over long-on by Clarke before he dismissed the West Indian and Pocock with successiv

When Yorkshire batted Boycot moved in front of his stumps to Thomas's first ball. GURREY: First lanings o Biogworth & Dennis.

Total (64.2) 178 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-25, 3-64, 4-112, 5-134, 6-138, 7-160, 8-178, 8-178, 10-178. 90WL943:Dennis 11-2-28-2; Sievenson 14-5-36-1; Fletcher 6-1-27-0; Mozon 7-1-25-1; Harriey 7-2-45-1; Carrick 14.2-6-29-2; Illingworth 5-3-16-3.

S Boycott | D-w b Thomas
M D Monton not out.
K Share

Total (1 wkt. 21 overs) . FAIL OF WICKET: 1-8. tonus Paints (to date): Yarkshine 4, Surrey 1.

Seamy side of life at Derby

Twenty wickets fell for 236 runs at Derby yesterday. Nottinghamshire, who had dismissed Derbyshire for 137 were out for 53, the innings lasting 89 minutes.

The last six wickers fell for only eight runs in 29 balls as the batting disintegrated against the pace of Mortensen, Holding and Newman. Mortensen, who was being filmed by Danish television, took four for 25 including Randall. Newman took

three wickets without conceding a appearence since early June. Hendrick had earlier taken four for 20 with his sustained accurate bowling and Cooper five for 32 as Derbyshire were dismissed in 58.2 overs. Derbyshire, with a first innings advantage of 84 had stretched their lead to 130 by the close, suprizingly without losing a wicket. Richards's fifth county cham-

pionship century of the season and a patient maiden century by the 22-year-old left hander, Nigel Felton, took Somerset to 439 for nine in 117 overs against Kent at Taunton. After the loss of two early wickets to Dilley, Richards, hitting two sixes and 11 fours in 103, dominated a third wicket stand of 168 in 42 overs

Botham and Marks also gave Felton useful support and he eventually reached 100 in 246 minutes with 12 fours. Underwood completed 100 wickets in a season Sussex, with only three cham-pionship victories this season, dismissed Leicestershire at Hove for only 175 and then scored 136 for two off 59 overs

After choosing to but on an easy-paced wicket, Leicestershire looked set for a satisfactory total when Balderstone (31) and Butcher (43) put on 62. But Leicester fell away

before the League management He was fined two weeks

wages - the maximum penalty under League rules - after a dispute over an injury. The club claim he did not report to a doctor for a check up.

Sunderland, who has played almost 200 first division games for Arsenal since joining them from Wolverhampton Wanderers in 1977, lost his first-team place

discreetly and tidily aggressive, and boldly hit the necessary passing shots when the little Argentine cantered to the forecourt. This was a

Miss Durie hit hard and deep to create openings for winners and she never relaxed the pressure. "There are things I have to improve," Miss Durie said later, "but since last year I have learned a great deal about my game, and myself. Now I have confidence. I believe I'm a top-class. player. This will be my second semi-final in a grand slam event. I'm so excited. Today the pressure was on me, because I was expected to win.
But I kept my head and played well.
My game was very compact, After
this, I've got nothing to lose."
Miss Durie has lost only one set

in five matches. Winning quickly is particularly important here, because dashing around on hard courts in temperatures usually over 90 degrees Fahrenheit—the humidity is unplessant too — is a tiring experience.

MEN'S SINGLES FOURTH ROUND: M Wilander (Swe) bt . Gomez (Ec), 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. WOREN'S SHOLES CHARTER-FINALS: J Durie (GB) bt | Medruge Osess (Arg), 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES WOMEN'S DOUBLES
POURTH ROUBE: (US unless stated): M
Jausows (Yugo) and K Jordan bt A Mouton
and P Smith, 6-3, 6-3, 1-4 W King and S Watsh
bt I. Allen and G Reynolds bt P Helbese (Switz) and
K J. Allen and G Reynolds bt P Helbese (Switz) and
P Medicalo (Br), 6-1, 6-1, A Helbese (Switz) and
J-Mager bt S Collins and Z Gerrison, 6-3, 6-2,
B Gadosek and W White bt A Temperant (Plan)
and V Wade (GB), 2-8, 6-4, 6-2. E Busses and
J Russell bt S Actor and I Foropol, 7-5, A-4,
6-1, M Neurations and P Striver it C Beasett
(Carl) and Machage-Course (And, 6-2, 6-2, R
Casate and W Tharton (Ann) bt L. Allen and E
Suyers, 3-8, 6-1, 8-1.

MIXED DOUBLES
POURTH ROUNC: A Hobbe (32) and A Ametral
(dods) bt K O'Srico and S Melister (US), 6–2,
7–6,

Women's singles QUARTER-FRALE: M Navrations (US) bt 8 Hanks (MS) 6-0, 6-3; P Shriver (US) bt / Jeogar (US), 7-6, 6-3.



FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

RUGBY UNION
NAGOYA, Japan: Mell University 18, Oxford
University 27. CYCLING

Adard 4, New York Counce 2.
EUROPEAN, UNDER 21 CHAMPIONEMP:
Nationands 1, Indiand 1; Norway 0, Budgate 2.
OLYMPIC CHALIPYING YOURS AMERICA
Group live: First round: Japan 10, Philippines

FOOTBALL Sunderland's aim is to remove a stain

Alan Sunderland is appealing to the Football League against a fine imposed by his citab, Arsonal. The 30-year-old forward, who made his first appearance of the season at substitute in Tuesday's home defeat by Manchester United, will appear before the League management.

Ireland in Iceland

Mick Mertin, now on loan to Wolverhampton Wanderers, has been left out of the Republic of Ireland squad for the European Championship same against Iceland in Reykjavik on September 21. Three months ago, Miss Durie beat Pamels Shriver, Kathy Rinakli take place on slow clay. So far, Miss much fister courts suit her same better, and partly because her opponents have been less dis-

tinguished.

The original seedings suggested that in order to reach the semifinals, Miss Durie would have to beat Miss Austin, and Wendy Turnbull In fact, she has had to play neither.

All that is Merely to put Miss

and Tracy Austin in consecutive

Dunes's eminence in perspective.
The heartening aspect of her match
yesterday was the quality of her
game. She seems to be finding her best form, and she is going to need

desperate manocuvre by Mrs Osses, a clay-court specialist, who is at her best when granted time to rally from the baseline. Yesterday, she was denied the

It begins to seem possible that both singles titles could go to players born in Europe. This has not happened in the women's event since 1968 when Miss Wade won on grass at Forest Hills, or, in the men's event since 1975, when Manuel Orantes won at Forest Hills after cisy courts had been installed there.

Ivan Lendl, Yannick Noah, and Mats Wilander all looked formidably competent, and confident, in advancing to the last eight: a round in which the pairings were Scanlon v Dickson, Connors v Teltscher, Arias v Noah, and Wilander v ahead. Martina Navratilova plays Miss Suriver and Miss Durie faces Hana Mandlikova (whom she beat

11 days ago) or Chris Lloyd

MEN'S DOUBLES POURTH ROUND (US unless stated): Donnelly and M Gendolfo bt M Leach and Donnelly and M Gendolto bt M Leach and E Teltscher, 8-7, 7-5, 7-8. CURATIER-FBMAS (US unless stated): A Anchore and J Seoft lot M Dickson and S Stewart, 7-8, 7-5, 6-3; F Bushning and V Winitsley bt Tim Guilliann and Tom Guilliann, 2-6, 8-7, 7-5, 7-8, 8-3; P Cash and J Pitzgerald (Just) bt D Dowlen and N Odbor 95g), 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

♠ The following results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's earlier editions.



Miss Durie: quick victory.

FOOTBALL. MORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tules Rough-necks 3, Fort Leuderdale Strikes 2; Montreal Marrie 4, New York Common 2.

YACHTING

Meeting on compulsory

> retirement Cheises have proposed compul-sory reinferent at the use of 70 for members of the Football League Management Committee. The idea nary general meeting of club chairmen in London on September

Last night's results

FERST DIVISION: Nottingham Forest Z. Asio Villa 2: Sunderland 3, Wolverhoutplo Wenderen 2.

SECOND DIVINONE Blacksom Rovers G.

SECOND DIVINONE Blacksom Rovers G.

Chales a Navonese City G. Fullian 2.

THERD DIVINONE Bradford City G. Hull City C.

Lincoln City 2. Orient G. Bussilianpe United A.

Output Lincoln G. Orderd United C.
POURTH DIVISION: Hardspool United 2.
Chesarded P. Hersbord United 2. Chester 1:
Reschap 3. Doviceste Rovers 2: Torquey
United 0. Derbroton 1.
SCOTTEM LEAGUE CUP: Group monathese
Marton 1. Durches United 1: Allon aministo 1.
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Mathematic 2: St Mirem 0: Newscovitants: Theida
0. Durches 1: St Johnstone 0. Absolute 1:
Celtic 5. Vilbernian 1: Klemanack 3.
Altrinomista 0.

RUGBY UNION TOUR BATCHER PRODUCT IN THE BATCHER FIRST DIVISIONE Selbord 6, Leigh 38. SECOND DIVISION: Bramley 14, Batley, 17; Huddersfield 39, York 14.

Nicholas fan club, Paisley branch
Arsenal, still has an influential watched Liverpool's European Cup over the boulom club, Lerces

Artenal, still has an influential admirer despite an anonymous performance in Tuesday night's 3-2 defeat by Manchester United at Highbury. "If Arsenal give him a free transfer we'll take him," Bob Paisley, Liverpool's former manager, joked.

Paisley, who tried to sign Nicholas from Celtic in the summer before steroging down as I iverpool. can turn people and use his speed. He was taking up good positions but before stepping down as Liverpool manager, was more serious when he said: "He's still a young lad and Arsenal supporters, and everyone else, shouldn't make judgments about him yet." Arsenal are not playing to his strengths yet."

Arsenal's manager, Terry Neill, said. "Charlie is still learning his trade, English football is very different to Scottish." Nicholas's trade, and the strength of the strengt

about him yet."

Nicholas produced only two longrange shots against United - another
team who tried to buy him - but
Paisley said "he is a good player and
we certainly would have liked him."

Paisley's visit to Arsenal was the
scond leg on Saturday and Paisley
went there a few hours after arriving
back from Denmark, where he

opponents, Odense BK.

"Arsenal had youngsters in defence whose distribution wasn't very good," Paisley said. "That did not help their midfield and that in turn did no good for Nicholas. He plays well in certain areas, where he can gran propole and use his speed.

believe that there are 12 points between the two teams. We have a young team and we've got to learn the hard way but it is better for them to be getting the experience here than in the second division. Trevor Brooking has played more games at the top than all my team put together... Ipswich stayed two points behind

Results and scores on Tuesday

COOK 2) 5 ROCHDALE (0) 1 ne, Johnson ds, 1,594 (1) 2 PETERBORO (0) 9 3,709 EF Pramier Divisions Barlong Staricay 1, Carshelton 1; d 1, Tooting and Mitcham D: stone and fitted 2; Handon 3, in 0, Harlow 2; Slough 2, ingham 8, Weithsenstow 2, ingham 8, Weithsenstow 6, Swistom Hampian 4, Clapica Weimbley 4; Leatherbard 6,
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ingham D, Walthamstow D; on United 2; Momehurch D, Svision: Hampton 4, Clapten Wembley 4; Leatherhead D,
on United 2; Mornchusch 0. Svision: Hexpton 4, Clapica Wemblev 4: Leatherhead 0.
Svision Hempton 4, Clapica Wemblev 4: Leatherhead 0,
Wembley 4: Leatherhead Q.
AABIITPARA 4" SANDAMAN MANNE AT
head 4, Feltham 1. Becond
n-Casuals 1, Leyton Wingate
Southall 4; Newbury 2, Hernel
Albans 3, Grays 4; Uxbridge
are 0, Barton 2. Cope First
etropolitus Police 0, Woking cit 5.
IER LEAGUE: Chempionship Runcora 1. Bob Lord Tropby: ag: Trowbridge 1. Barnet 1.
MER LEAGUE: Chortes 1.
1: Goole 3. Granttent 1:
poton 2 : Metlock 2. Hyde 2.
arkigton 2: Rhyli 3, Horwich 0: try 4: Wilton 3, Marke 1.
VQUE CUP: First found, bridge 0, Willenhall 1.
II, Portadowa II, Ballyawan 1,
nile 2, Carrick 0; Coleraine 3, moran 6, Bangor 0; Lame 0,
1. Beloer 0; Clandown 3, ythere 0, Prescott Cables 3;
nd Hamman 3: Horsbank 2,
GBY UNION Henry 35, South West Oxon Nuneaton 4: Wakefield 10.
TOPROGUE TO

RUGBY UNION Middlesex forwards have edge

By Gordon Allan

Middlesex. Edinburgh In between numerous stoppages for injury, Middlesex beat the Edinburgh district team by a goal, a try and a penalty goal to a goal and two penalties at Richmond yesterday. It was the same score by which Edinburgh beat Kent on Monday evening. The Middlesex forwards were slightly stronger, and if Greenhalgh had been in his usual kicking form, they would have won an entertaining match by a few more points. With the sun shining, the pitch firm, and both teams still looking for their best blend, there was no

point in playing a miserly game. Middlesex struck first, with a try by Middlesex struck first, with a try by Claxton from a flying wedge, but Steven, an impressive full back, put Edinburgh ahead with two penalties. Greenhalgh missed two penalties for Middlesex, and Steven a fairly easy one for Edinburgh. "Watch your passing, Middlesex," somebody shouted. It was not their receive they was at fault but their passing that was at fault, but their handling. They were winning plenty of the hall, but not using it to the best advantage, and Edinburgh still ked at the interval.

Greenhalgh kicked a penalty early in the second half, and missed another, then Edinburgh scored a fine try. Greenhaleh kicked into the Edinburgh half when the situation cried out for the ball to be moved wide. Steven showed how it should be done, and the ball flowed through several pairs of hands, including those of Johnston and Duncan, before McMaster scored. Steven

Moments later, Butcher went over for Middlesex from a scrummage, and Greenhalgh converted. A break by Johnston came to nothing because of a forward pass, and Steven made a lot of ground from his own line when ground from his own line when Greenhalgh missed a penalty.

MEDILESSI: M Greenheigh (Reselve Park): A Deric, A Thompson (fermelins), D Bruce-Lockbert (London Scottish), P Green, (Waspa); R Wilson (London Scottish captain), M Connor (Richmond); P Remiel (Waspa), J Grover, M Clackon, G Ball (all Harfsquins), N Roberts (Waspa), N O'Brien, D Cooks, C Brucher (all Harfsquins), N Harrison, Editorial (Manuel Manuel Accounts (evenuelly, in Osienan, O Cooks, Butcher fall Haringoines), Hisriotat; J Beroza (Edinburgh Academicanis), E. Kernari (Edinburgh Academicanis), E. Kernari (Edinburgh Academicanis), D. Writine (Stewer Marville), D. Maccionald (Musamburgh; Cockburn, P. Black, N. Rowert, H. McMaster (p. Boroughmuk), G. Helig (Haddington), I. Burnald (Trinity Academicanis), P. Drettman (Edinburghassarricula), K. Wilson (Boroughmuk), B. Heliger Academicanis), P. Drettman (Edinburghassarricula), K. Wilson (Boroughmuk).

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CROQUET: There was no change at the top in yesterday's play in the President's Cup at Hurlingham with Mulliner and Aspinall continuing to icad. Aspinali started with a convincing win over Cordingley but Mullimer had a harder time against Rose. Openshaw came into conten ton after a good win over Hope, and took what seemed a decirve-lead in his round five game against Mulimer, However, Mulimer re-gained the unitative, and ran out by

ht AtoColleugh fet Solomos, plus ring; Openshar to Hope, plus 17. Round four the liter to Prins, plus 12. Amphesii fet Cordingley, plus 28 TF; McCullough ht Solomos, plus sing Openshare in Hope. 17. Found liver Mulliner to Openshare, plus Amphesii fet McCallough, plus air; Flows Hope, plus when Solomos Int Contingley, plus 11.

during an event in the main square of Bologus, Italy. Kozakiewicz, of Poland. was not detained in hospital, after neary examinations

ATHLETICS

BASEBALI

of five Multire B Operations on respective 2, and five Multire B Operation, place 2, and the Multire B Operation, place 3, and the Multire B Operation, place 3, and the Multire B Operation Configure, place 11.

ELLETICS: Econolist Champion, less 1996 popis is Multire 3, and Multire 3, Multire B Operation Configure Angels 4, Settlin Mariners 8, New York 1996 popis is Multire 1996 per 1996 popis is Multire 1996 per 1996 per

LYME REGIS: 505 Instance Championships: The Rece of the Year Cup. Provisional results: 1, E Rosen and C Werrup: KSSS: 2, P White and B Most; 3, K Bergstrom and D Common, GKSS: 4, M Holmey and A Bower; 5, M Ekington and P Elsington, DWSC; 6, P

Doncaster today with Karadar (2.45) and Shoot Clear (4.15). Karadar's chance of winning the Doncaster Cup is that much more apparent with the Ascot Gold Cup and Goodwood Cup winner, Little Wolf, still out of action after the injury that he sustained during the Goodwood Cup.

Karadar, who finished second to Little Wolf on that occasion, beaten only half a length, has the clear beating of Santella Man judged on that performance. It could also be argued that he has the measure of last year's Cesarewitch winner. Mountain Lodge, if one recalls how they ran and square and I fear Out Of Shot in the Northumberland Plate at Mountain Lodge stood her ground after a really encouraging gallop at Kempton last Friday, yet level Salieri should be the best bet there are grounds for thinking of the day in the Kiveton Park hand, Karadar is at ease on this

ground and yesterday our New-market correspondent told me that a recent gallop indicated that he was in top form, Gildoran and British, the two three-year-olds in the field, finished first and second in a handicap at Goodwood in July. In the meantime both have been trounced at York. May Hill Stakes it is necessary to fly in the face of the form book because she will be meeting

Michael Stoute and Walter do, because Shoot Clear won Swinburn have a good chance of dicisively at Goodwood just as saining a lucrative double at she had done at Newmarket and Warwick before that.

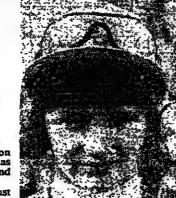
Some will argue that there must be a slight doubt about her getting a mile because she is by the sprinter, Bay Express. However she should have inherited suf-ficient stamina from her dam, the Above Suspicion mare, Unsuspected, who won eight times over distances varying from a mile to mile and threequarters.

her tail when under-pressure makes me wonder how long she will go on giving her all. Tapaculo, who finished third to them at Goodwood, is held fair more because she ran well at Goodwood after winning her first race at Sandown. If form means anything at this

that she would prefer it much Stakes. The ground will suit him softer under foot. On the other and so will the distance, going on the way that he won the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury last month. There he showed both Tecorno and Drumalis a clean pair of heels over the last two furlongs and there is no apparent reason why either of them should beat him now on these terms. Likewise it is pertinent to point

out that Able Albert, who staged To fancy Shoot Clear to win the such a commendable comeback at York last month, is also held by Salieri if you go back to the way they ran against one another in Satinette on 71b worse terms than the Free Handicap at Newmarket in the Waterford Candelabra in the spring. Stakes at Goodwood where there

True to form, the Portland was only a length between them at Handicap is a nightmare to encouraging run the end. This I aam prepared to unravel. My short list comprises at Newmarket,



Walter Swinburn: chance of

a Doucaster double the three-year-old Luck Penny, who has improved all season and two four-year-olds, Melindra and Roman Ruler, Much may depend on the effect of the draw which is a greater puzzle than ever at Doncaster. Luck Penny and Roman Ruler have both been both drawn high, whereas Melindra is low. If that is not a discharge that the Melindra was a second to the second t disadvantage then Melindra, who showed such blistering pace to win the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot and at Kempton before that will be hard to catch over this peculiar distance of five furlougs and 140 yards. Melindra was found to be

disappointingly in the Stewards Cup at Goodwood. But I am led to believe she is right again now and when she is right she is fast enough to run this sort of opposition off their feet. For the second day in succession there is a mammoth programme at Salisbury, where of the races have been divided to produce an eight race card, five of which are confined to

two-year-olds. The conditions of

the Dick Poole Stakes suit a filly

wrong after she had run so

Her stable companion My Volga Boatman (2.00) should also be hard to beat after an encouraging run behind Lear Fan

of Malaak's ability.

Punters are rocked by Seismic Wave

Excitement are the prospect of sport. Sobs won her 13th race in the Saturday's St Leger continues to past two seasons when proving too mount. Sum Princess has not been fast for Reggae in the Scarbrough mount. Sun Princess has not been declared for next Sunday's Prix Vermeille, so Dick Hern's 12-length Oaks winner must now be regarded as a certain numer. And memories of the 1977 battle between Dunfermline and Alleged were revived after Robert Sangster said that Caerleon was likely to be in the line un. Stakes. The much-travelled High Hawk made handsome amends for her defeats in the Italian and Irish Caks with a hard earned victory ower Give Thanks in the Park Hill Soha's toughness and consistency

have already made her a legend. David Chapman's filly showed no signs of weariness as David Nicholls line up.

The only thing that would stop
us now is soft soing," the Nifinsky
colt's owner said. The forecast is brought her home two lengths ahead of Reggae. What a tribute Soba paid to her seven-length Haydork conqueror, Habibti. colt's owner said. "The forecast is good, and I only hope that they don't water the ground too much." Speaking on this subject, Brian Firth, the clerk of the course, said: "There is no decision at lemoment. We will be guided both by the weather and by the forecast. We could possibly water the straight course on Thursday night, and the round on Friday."

As Hern attempts to win his sixth "I thought we'd be all right today," the trainer said. "She didn't have to have a hard

As Here attempts to win his sixth and Vincent O'Brien his fourth St Leger, Ladbrokes bet follows: 13-8 Sun Princess, 7-4 Caerleon, 7-1 Yawa and Esprit du Nord, Dazari is l'Abbaye at Longchamp.

a 10-1 chance. Mr Sangster had just watched a possible contender for the 1984 running of the great race when Steve Cauthen produced Seismic Wave with a well-timed run to master El Hakim in the final strides of the Queen's Own Yorkshire Dragoons

Seismic Wave is the fourth foal of the 1972 1,000 Guineas Third.

Shellshock, Although the favourite, El Hakim was found to be lame after the race, this was undoubtedly a performance of high promise. Seismic Wave was always moving strongly, and the first two home finished five lengths clear of Telios. "The colt had to miss Goodwood because of the firm ground", Barry Hills, the winning trainer said. "He was working well with Tapping Wood at that time". Races like the

Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury, and Doncaster's William Hill Futurity are now on the Youth's colt's agenda. It was a marvellous afternoon's

Doncaster results

2.15 Queen's Own Yorkshire Drago Stekes (2-y-o; \$4,855; 71)

SEISMIC WAVE b c by Youth- Shelishodd? Sarpster) 8-6. S Cauthen (12-1) E Heldes b c by Roberto- Remedia (Shelishod Mohammad) 9-1. Piggett (7-4)

Mohammad 9-1 Properto Remedia(Shelic Mohammad) 9-1 Propert (7-4) Telian ch c by Mil Reset Schriffers H Cambaran 9-8 G Bacter (11-8 Fev)

TOTE: Win: \$11.30. Places: \$2.10, \$1.70. \$1.10. De: \$12.50. CSIP: \$31.02. 8 Hine of Lambourn. 18 ren. nk, \$1. tot \$7.57a. nt Pheroati's Transsum.

2.45 TOWN MOOR HANDICAP \$4,220: 1m

2.45 SCARBOROUGH STAKES (27,859: 5h)

Also Perc 11-4 Say1 B Arab (5th), 16 Bold Bob (4th), Tare's Time, 68 Sri-Eden (6th), 100 Oursedal, 6 ren.

4.15 PARK HILL STAKES (Group & Shor £19,255: Im St 127yd)

HIGH HAWK b 1 by Shirtey Heights Surphtonn (Shellon Mohammed) 8-0

Also Ran: 7 Shore Line (50t), 12 Mahren auty (50t), 25 Chrilly (40t), Current Releas.

Goings Good to \$170

Sicyos Cram and Ovett to provide finale Sicyos home for

Sicyos equalled the two-year-old course record of \$6.10 seconds for ongchamp's five furlougs when winning yesterday's group three Prix d'Arenberg by four lengths from Reine Caroline, Mrs Annie and the English runner. Pacific King. Preddie Head had the race won from halfway and if he had driven Sevos out he could have broken the ll-aged course record of 55.50.

all-aged course record of 55.50. Desmand Stoneham writes.
Criquette Head will next race Sicyos in either the Prix de l'Abbeye at Longchamp or the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket, her preference being for the former. In 1978 Sigy, the dam of Sicyos, landed the l'Arenberg, l'Abbaye double.
Rene Caroline came through to take second place at the distance and now goes for the group three Prix Thomas Bryon at Saint-Cloud, but neither of their best form. Brave Advance and Yves Saint-Martin ran smartly for three furlongs but then She didn't have to have a naru race to hold on to second place on Saturday. It was confirmed that Soba is still for sale, Her final races this season will be in Assor's Diadem States and the Prix de High Hawk is going to prove a

Mohammed's stude at the end of he Mohammed's stude at the end of her career. A bargain buy for 33,000 guineas at the 1982 Newmarket Premier Yearling Sales, the Shirley Heights filly has certainly proved her worth with her four victories, including a triumph in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot as well as in yesterday's fillies St. Lever. smartly for three furlongs but then faded to finish last and Gavin Hunter reported his filly to be in Jockeys' probe

result soon The £15.000 Esal Bookmakers Peter Smiles, the turf security Handiesp resulted in a victory for the "home learn" when John Lowe rode Bucklow Hill to a comfortable chief, said at Doneaster yesterday, that his report on allegations of race-fixing by jockeys would be tendered to the stewards in two weeks. Fifteen jockeys were alleged, in a rode Bucklow Hill to a comfortable victory over the Ebor Handicap winner, Jupiter Island, "I thought Lowe rode a good race", Jimmy Fitzgerald said. "He got first run on Lester Piggott". Bucklow Hill had been strongly fancied to win the Ebor, but had been found to have a national newspaper story; to have been involved in race-fixing after an alleged admission by a punter Harry Bardsley.
He made claims that he had paid

runny nose after performing below par on the softish going. jockeys up to £1,000 a time to rig races and achieved betting coups, including one of almost £100,000 at Finally, Forzando paid a handrinany, rozzanco pate a hand-some compliment to his Newmarket conqueror. Shoot Clear, when defying a 51b penalty in the Rous Nursery Handicap. including one of almost £100,000 at Royal Ascot this year, Although Mr Bardsley subsequently withdrew his allegations, the Jockey Club turf security squad went into action.

with mile at Palace Sieve Cram and Steve Overt are to provide the best possible finale to the world championship season by racing each other over the mile in the Coca Cola meeting at Crystal Palace tomorrow evening. The news will surprise everyone, who had got used to the conspiracy of events which prevented Overt and his former, distant claimant for the role of top middle distance runner in the world, Sebastian Coe, ever meeting up outside championships. Head

ATHLETICS

up outside championships.

But this duel with Ovent is further, proof and credit to the "no nousense" approach that Cram has brought to athletics this year. Even John Walker, that most critical of the elder emperation of athletes has

the elder generation of athletes has warmed to Cram's attitude this season: "He just goes out, and does what he has got to do and that is great". Walker said after Cram's victory in the World Championship 1.500 metres in Helsinki last month. 1,500 metres in Helsinki tast mouth.
Overt was fourth in that race,
which he described as "the worst.
I've ever run". But he came back
splendidly to set the world. 1,500
metres record last Sunday in Italy,
one week after his previous record,
which has stood for three years, had been broken by Sydney Marce of the United States.

United States.

Ovett then announced that he would like to run in the mile at Crystal Palace, a race for which Cram had already entered. The unwritten law in indepenent the last on the European circuit this year, is that the "rop-dog", in this case Cram, the world champion, decides who does not run in this year. That was one of the reasons event. That was one of the reasons how Coe and Ovett avoided each But it seems that once is enough both relays.

Cram: no nonseuse approach for Cram to have avoided Overt this season. When Cram was coming back from the ankle injury that almost put his season in jeoperdy, he switched from the 1,500 metres in Hengelo in the Metherlands two in Hengelo in the Netherlands two months ago on discovering that Overt was running. Cram felt with some reason that while he was unfit. Overt we trying to gain a psychological advantage before the World Championships. The youngster was augry at the time, but translated that auger into the perfect riposte by beating Overt easily in Helsinki.

he player

• Kathy Cook, the 200 metres bronze medallist in Helsinki, heads six world championship medal winners in the GRE cup finals at Combran on Saturday. She competes in the 400 metres for Wolverhampton and Bilston and

EQUESTRIANISM

Minsmore should make amends across country

The West Germans, the defend- Ginny Strawson, the defending individual European champion, who finished in fifth place on Ministrore. Miss Strawood was a little disappointed with Ministror's test. He was "lit up" in the arent by

compatriot, Anna Nilsson with Noon Star, bas 57.8 points. The German team member, Cathrin Kirchner from Holstein, with her Holstein stallion. Satschu, is fourth. Miss Kirchner won the German young riders championship at Lubmuhlen in July,

S.O HUNTSHANS ALES HANDICAP 153.262

TOTE Wire 22.50. Places: 21.50, 22.60, 23.20. DF: 218.40. CSF) 234.19. Tricus: 428.6. L. Cottell at Collempton. 25, 11d. Royal Diplomat (14-1) 4th 12 ran.

4.30 PLEST STAKES (DW 1), (3-y-o: emilde 21,898: 1m) 21,898: 1m)
CHANTRY br 1 by Habiant - Crapelle (3
Lingh) 8-11 A Clark (9-2)
Abrican Draws Tourn (12-1)
Marko's Tolses F Morby (8-1)

TUTE Wir. £4.19. Please: £1.80, £1.50. DF £2.40. CSF: £5.74. J Durlop at Anundel. ¼, 3 3m (48.8). 4.45 ROUS HANDICAT (2-y-o: handicar £3.888.60

Also Hart: 7-2av Blue Brocade (4tr), 3-2 Tut HS. 7 Cogulto's Star, 10 Speak Activ, 14 Danding Orange, Deccar Cuser, 18 Arcistrage, 25 You Love Ma, 33 Starlight Lass, 12 ran. TOTE DOUBLE \$42.15 TREBLE 291.35

Newton Abbot 2.30 BARNSTAPLE CHASE (handicap: 12,026: 2m 150yd) (4 runners) 4 PP4 Washington Heights 8-11-7

J Sufferior J Suff 6-5 Some Janks, 2 North Yard, 4-Wollop, 6 3.0 CECIL PALK HURDLE (handkap: £1,798: 3m 2i 100yd) (7)

1 222 Decar Wilde (B) 6-11-11

9-4 Alegs, 3 bish Whiskey, 9-2 Oscar Wilde, 5 Parti Nicial.

5 9-21 Culm Port 9-11-5 ____Mr C Down 7 7 9-22 Landau Steve (E) 7-11-5 J Sryan 4 Needing 198 7-11-5 M Croxin 7 Stant Flor (B) 9-11-5

Salisbury results Gelog: good

OUR ISLAND STORY Is f by the dia Bourbon-Star Story (Mrs G Hougiston) 8-11 J Reid (4-1)

TOTE Wir: 222.70. Planes: 24.70, 25.50, 21.20. DP. 250.50. CSP. 2134.72. R Houghton at Discox 21, 11. American Writer (9-1) 4th. 18 rin. NR: Alma Raid, Wolver Pluma, 1min 23,65asc. 1.30 CHROHAMPTON STAKES (DIV II: 2-y-0; maldans; £1,460:7f)

GENERATION b 1 by Young
Generatori-Madrie (F Selmen) 8-11.

G Doffred (11-1)
Hiss Tenerative P Cook (11-2)
Kent A Clark (6-4 fev) TOTE: Why £21.10, Places: £4.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, DP: 120.00, CSP: EBAUA, M Prescot at Newsmarks; 1½, 2½, Spinstra (S-1) 4th, 18 nm, NR: Saratr's Joy, Stent Duncer: train 28.48sec. 2.0 DANEBURY STAKES (Saling: £939: 1m)

TOTE: Wire 83.20, Places: \$1.80, \$2.81 \$1.80, DF: \$12.30, CSF: \$27.20, M Francis a Lambourn, 71, 141; Mandamdor (4-1) 4th, 9 as 1 min 43.1 Seec. Wirner sold for 1,500 gulmens.

Also Rert 13-2 Jurgie Romen (11-2) Also Rert 13-2 Jurgie Romen (11-2) Real Glade, Reizel 12 Icon, Pause For Thou, (4th), 14 Martin (5th), 25 Steel Venture, Rivers Edge, 50 Solvey Winds. TOTE: Win: \$1.20. Phones: \$2.30, \$1.40, \$2.2. DF: \$18.00. CSF: \$27.68: Tricust: 121.12. I Ryen at Novemerket. 12 ran. 3(, sh bd. 2: 08.11s. 230 HURSTBOURNE HANDICAP (2-y-21,228: 0)
THRONE OF GLORY to a by Harris Glory—
Another Princese (Capt M Lamas) 9-4
G Duffeld (100-50)
Dany Rear _______P Cook (12-1)
Campa Health ______R Cockrane [11-4 key] 3.15ESAL BOOKHAKERS HANDICAP (C18.550: 1m #1 127yd) (E19,562 1m of 12/yd)

BUCKLOW HELL b g RheingoldParmassieth Nutralli 8-7-13 J Love (10-1) 1

Jupher Inland b g by St Parby- Nets NameS
Threadwald 4-5-9 L. Pagod (85-40 Per) 2

Regal Steet on hey Weinh Pagosari- All

Soute(Steet Patte & Sections Log 1-3-2

Alto Bar: 13-2 Abdust 2 Venotics 3-1) 8

Alto Bar: 13-2 Abdust 2 Venotics 13-1

Also Ran: 13-2 Abdour, 7 Voracity, 10 Voyant, 11 Path Of Places, 12 Morgans Choice(tiff), Museum Of Kawali (4th), 16 Degespah (5th), 33 Balanchine, Tore Saymous, General Concorde, Prince Sembrgo, 15 ran. TOTE: Wire \$11.80, Places \$2.90, \$1.20 \$3.80, DF: \$17.40, CSP: \$30.06.

TOTE Wire 23.70. Pieces: 22.00, 21.70 24.70, DP. 211.70. GSP: 216.08. J Dunlop a Arundel. Jr. M. Rasseema (8-1) 4th. N Imperial Princess. 19 nm.

4.00 WOODFORD HANDICAP (Appri 21,222-1m 4f)

TOTE: Wir: 25.30; Pieces: 21.80, 24.10 22.50; DF: 235.00; CSF: 258.70; G Harwood a Pulborough, Sh ind, sh ad, Kristud 11-6 Fer Presza (20-1) 4th, 16 tan, 1m 42.57a. 5.00 PLEET STAKES (Oir II). (3-y-o: traid 21,387: 101)

TOTE: Wire \$2.80. Pieces: \$1.80. \$1.30. \$1.40. DR: \$2.80. CSP: \$10.81. \$7. Durr a Newmarks. Ab: \$4.70. CSP: \$10.81. \$7. Durr a Newmarks. Ab: \$4.70. Boy (15-14). \$1.70. \$1 BLINKERED PRIST TIME Selsbury: 3.30 Mainse Pet, Hivs Judge 4.0 Almony, Journey Homs. Dencemer: 2.45 British: 3.45 Off Your Marit: 4.15 Refix 4.45 Courageous Boy: L J's Parre.

5 (7) Parts Bridge 5-11-7 P Leach 7 300- Swift Encounter 4-11-7 J Keer 4 6 FOD- Destroktor Held 6-11-2 11 G- Welkswey 5-11-2 M Richards 4 13 G-P Pair Parisk 4-11-0 M Coyle 15 3-23 Metro Haid (B) 4-10-9 F Hatfield

8 004 Swallow HR 9-10-5 Smith Eccle 10 11 Rising Sovereign 5-10-4 M Cronin 13 PP-0 Peter Anthony 5-10-0 — P Carvi 14 FOD- High Society 7-10-0 — In Orthstora 15 GPD- Pert Lamy 4-10-0 — Issaice Turns

10 PPP- Willymans Pool (8) 3-11-7
11 QD- Assie Monro 5-11-2 P Nehotis
7 000- Armogan 8-11-2 Ara N Baigh?
15 F-F Gathol Le Bower 7-11-2
18 DD- Linet Barther 8-11-3
19 DD- Linet Barther 8-11-3
19 DD- Linet Barther 8-11-3

By Jenny MacArthur

ing team champions, are in the lead at the end of yesterday's dressage at the end of yesterday's dressage phase of the young riders European championships at the Burghley Horse Trials in Lincolnshire sponsored by Remy Martin, France and Britain, who are second and third respectively, are separated by only 0.2 of a point. the sense of occasion, and this prevented Miss Strawson from pushing him on and showing the extravagant paces he is capable of producing. However, the pair are outstanding across country and tomorrow's exacting course will give

· It was a creditable result for the West Germans whose team trainer, Wolfgang Feld, said be did not think Wolfgang Feld, said be did not think it was a particularly strong team. It does not include any of those who rode in last year's winning side. Twenty-year-old Carmen Berger, from Coburg, a former junior European champion, who is competing as an individual for West Germany, rode the best test of the day and finished on a score of 53.3. Sweden's two individual riders Sweden's two individual riders filled the second and third place. Bror Boldt ridden by Katarina: Rylander, the last of the 31 starters to go, had 56.4 points and ber

d'equipe who rode in the Irish Lean at the Montreal Olympics, described the course as "beautifully built and ingeniously designed". One fence fitting the latter description is the brandy glass which has several

brandy glass which has several alternatives groups for the propose Young Fiders Champtonships indiction placengs (after first day) 1, Bacardig Gerger, WQ 52.6; 2, Bur Bokt, (K Pytender, Berder) 56.6; 2, Noon Star (A Nileson, Se 57.5; 4, Sancton (G Streeter, WQ 69; 5; 5) Minsmore (G Streeter) 50.8; 6, Norm 6 Pacher, WQ 61; 7, Vebig (T Kasparat, WQ 61.8; Ar Moon (J Sanstary) 61.8; k Running Best (K Street) 52.8; 10, Jupiter (F Rosel, Fr) 53.4. Britain's best result yesterday was France 195 4 3, Great Brown 195.6.

Minsmore the chance to show his

course is that it is big but fair - a verdict shared by many of the young

Miss Strawson's comment on the

Van Der Vater, the Irish chef

ampion w

POLO

Ingwenya | No catching too strong

By John Watson

The European Polo Academy championship league matches ended at Windsor Great Park yesterday, when lingwenys beat Knightsbridge 7-3, while the match beaton Burleigh and Laurent Perrier resulted in a 5-5 draw.

Knightsbridge, whose team handicap is only nine, in contrast to lingwenya's 14, fought back very gallantly throughout. It is to their credit that they allowed Ingwenya's Hipwood and Horswell, who play off eight and six respectively, to secure as few as seven goals. In the handicap section, with Knightsb-ridge receiving three and a half there

was only half a goal in it.

In the second encounter, close marking and hard riding-off between two level teams was coupled with intense determination from both sides. When the score stood at 4-4 in the last chukka, Hine of Burleigh, made a brilliant galloping dribble to 5-4, then a Burleigh player committed a cross in his own goalmouth, for which a close Laurent Perrier penalty was awarded. On handicap, Laurent Perrier would have won 6½-5. The semi-finals are tomorrow. In the open section, BB's will play Burleigh, and Maidensgrove face Rangitiki, at 3.15. In the handicap

RANGINIA, At 3.15. In the handicap section, Newlands will play Laurent Perrier. and Los Locos face Ingwenya, at 4.30 BIGWENYA-1. M de Mendoza (0); 2. Helm (0); 3. H Howard (8); back, J Howard (9). NEGHTSENIDGE: 1, I Forbes-Cockell (2); 2. C. Graban (2); 3. J Smell (3); back, J Rúd (4). Lucas (8); 2. P Mackenzie (9); back, J Rúd (4). EURLENGE: 1, E Horawal (3); 2. A Here (3); 3. F Walkers (7); back, D W Masters (2).

YACHTING

By John Nicholis

Another first place for Chris Cairns and Scott Anderson, from Australia, their second in the four races so far, left them unbeatable in the Tornado world championships sponsored by Lombard at Hayling Island yesterday. In second place are a Duich crew, Willy van Black and Humb Lambriez, who lost ground on the Australians by finishing only sixth. Earlier in the race they were fourth, and, on their form of the previous day, might have been expected to finish higher, and keep the championship alive.

Of the 14 British crews in the entry list, none has a chance, although the best of them might scrape into the first half dozen on points. They have one race kell today in which to make their presence felt in this British-designed Olympic class. The most likely pair to do this seem to be the brothes lan and Keith Gray, who were again the best British boat in eight position. Both Reg White and his son, Robert are struggling round in the first third of this highly competitive fiest, clearing lacking basic speed through the water.

Cairns has had a wonderful series. His boat is clearly a flier and his teading of the course has been impeccable.

lializa

Alignation .

POURTH RACE 1. C Cairra and S Andersot (Aust): 2. Loday and F Aussedat (F4): 3. R Soryth and J Glaser (US): 4. G Marstron and K Sodenytei (Swe): 5. M Booth and J Marting (Aus): 6. W van Bladel and H Lestochap (Methical Periodoga 8. I and K Gray: 12. Reg Well-British periodoga 8. I and K Gray: 12. Reg Well-British periodoga 8. I and R Gray: 12. Reg Well-British periodoga 8. I and R Gray: 12. Reg Well-British periodoga 8. Loday 24. Usa: Bladel 17.4: 3. Loday 24.

RUGBY LEAGUE

ACAS back the League The Advisory and Conciliation Service (ACAS) has backed the Rugby League in their decision to accept their cases and the ruling The Advisory and Conciliation Service (ACAS) has backed the

Service (ACAS) has backed the Rugby League in their decision to suspend a player purely on television video tape evidence, Keith Macklin writes.

Last April, Roy Holdstock, the Hull Kingston Rovers forward, was sent to the sin-bin for 10 minutes along with the Widnes forward, Les Gorley, in a Premiership game at Craven Park, Later, after studying video tape of the game, the Rugby League disciplinary committee imposed a six-match suspension for an incident which was not seen by

League disciplinary committee imposed a six-match suspension for an incident which was not seen by the referee but which was clearly visible to television viewers.

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: (11.0 to

6.30). DEPLOY: Derbyshire v N sbire. LORD'S: Middlesex v No etire. TAUNTON: Sometset v Kent. HOVE: Sussex v Leicestershire. Warwickshire v

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Surrey.

WORCESTER

SECOND XI CHAMPIONESHIP CHELDSFORD: ESSEX V SUSSEX OLD TRAFFORD: Lancasides V Sursey: STRAT-FORD-UPON-AVON: Warvackshire V Gland-**FOOTBALL**

CENTRAL LEAGUE. First debalon: B ASION VBm (7-30); Derby v Sunderland Sheffield Wednesday v Leads (7-0); Noting term Forest (7-0). Second (Bradford City v Grimaby (6,0); Hadde Santaley (7-30); Mandrester City v (6.45); Middleyborrough v Part Vale (7);

Doncaster Draw advantage: High numbers best

Tote Double: 3,15, 4,15, Treble: 2,45, 3,45, 4,45 [Television: (TTV) 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races] 2.15 JULIO MARINER HANDICAP (£6,301: 1m) (14 runners)

5 JULIO MARINER HANDICAP (25,301: 1m) (14 runners)
000203 SEVER SEASON (D) (M Hassari) M McCormack 5-8-10 ... 1. Piggor
030140 TEAMWORK (D) U Smith) R Sheather 6-9-6 ... 5 Jevell
211413 MAJOR DOLN (D) (Mra A Birkett) E Waymes 3-9-0 ... E Had
321-02 HEROCOTE (D) Widenstein) P Kelarings 3-6-13 ... Gay Kellowsy
100140 YOUNG DANIEL (C,D) (F Wicks) A Moore 5-6-11 ... M Halls:
301334 CN EDGE (D) (N Shaphers) J Spearing 8-6-9 ... W R Swithold
002205 FANDANGE (E) (Tree) J Tree 5-8-7 ... Pat Edder
4-0032 VIDEO KIMG (D) (Mrs G Maloney) C British 4-8-8 ... S Devasion
002010 BEN JARROW (S) (A Le Biond) T Fairturst 4-8-1 ... R F Edd
000000 QUORLINGWORTH (D) (G Habbard) M Pyari 4-6-1 ... W Charlo
002000 RING BIDDER (D) (G A Farridon) R Hollinsheed 5-7-9 ... W Ryan
000000 QUOLINGWORTH (D) (B) (EXEM) M Pyari 4-6-1 ... W Charlo
01330-2 CARRIAGE WAY (CD) (R Reynolds) R Shabbs 9-7-7 ... J C'Relly
7-2 Fandengie, 4 Major Don, 9-2 Silver Saason, 13-2 Herodote, 8 Video King, 10 Teams
Volum Daniel 16 Melissa Jane, On Edge, 25 others.

M Silver Season (5-10) 3rd beaten 11 to Streple Bell (rec 2016) with Teammoork (rec 11)

12 Young Deniel, 16 Melissa Jane, On Edge, 25 others.

FORM: Silver Sesson (9-10) 3rd beasen 11 to Steeple Bell (rec. 20th) with Teestwork (rec. 1b) 5th beaten 31 12 ran. Rigon tim Irap firm Aug 28, On Edge (9-0) 4th beaten 21 to Prego (gave 5to) 11 ran. Haydock 1m 40yd in bricap good Sep 3. Heyerdone (9-5) 2nd beaten 4 to Teiron Bay (rec. 5to) 6 ran. Rempton 1m hrap good Sep 3. Major Don (9-5) 3rd beaten 2 to Zaheender (gave 1b) 11 ran. Reveastis 1m hrap good to firm Aug 27. Young Deniel (9-10) 8th beaten 31 to Edward (10 ran. Brighton 71 hrap firm Aug 25. Fandangle (8-4) 5th beaten 4 Mauritzforten (rec. 7th Marcy (rec. 5th) 10 ran. Brighton 71 hrap good Aug 18. Video Ring (9-7) 2nd beaten 4 Mauritzforten (rec. 7th) 14 ran. York 1m hrap good to firm Aug 27. Refused Jene (8-10) 2nd beaten 4 as Berrooq (gave 3b) 11 ran. Windsor 1m 70yd hrap good to firm Aug 27. Bea Jerroop (8-2) 5th beaten 591 to Gabitat (gave 22th) 12 ran. Newscastie 1m 1f appea in cap good to firm Aug 27. Set Electricité Prince (rec. 14th) 15 ran. Newcastie 1m 1f appea in cap good to firm Aug 27. All Delice & Service (10 ran. Aug 27. All Delice & Se

11-4 Mountain Lodge, 4 Karadar, 8-2 British, 5 Gildoran, 8 Serdesa Man, 10 Condell, 29 her Sam, 33 Prince Mile,

2,45 DONCASTER CUP (Group III: £18,295: 2m 2f) (8)

3.15 KIVETON PARK STAKES (£13.636: 7f) (9) DRIMALIS (Greenland Park Ltd) | Baking 3-6-7 |
SALIEH (C St George) H Coci 3-8-3 |
TECORNO (D) (Countess M Esterhazy) W Hern 3-9-3 |
REBOLLING (C H Newton Jun Ltd) T Fairhunst 4-8-0 |
LARGNOV (D) (Mrs P Rossodie) J Winter 3-1-7 |
THILIG (D) (B Haggas) J Hindley 3-8-7 |
THROW MRE OVER (T Cherisavorth) R Windows 3-8-7 |
THROW MRE OVER (T Cherisavorth) R Windows 3-8-7 |
ANNIE EUGE (Mrs A Deniel) D H Jones 3-8-4 |

7-4 Salion, 8-2 Drumaits, 11-2 Able Albert, 8 Tecomo, 10 Thug, 14 Rebolina, 16 Larionov, 25 Annie Edgs, 33 Throw Me Over. FORD: Drummin (8-12) won ½/ from Lofty (level) 8 ran. Beden-Baden 1m site good to first Aug 30. Selleri (8-11) won 2½/. from Royal Hercine (rac 5b) with Teocrae (rac 2b) 2rd besten 41 10 ran. Howbury 7f 80yds sitis good to firm Aug 12. Rebollton (8-5) 8th besten over 12 10 ran. Ascot 1m site good to firm June 14. Lationary (9-7) 4th besten 7t 10 Major Don (rac 28b) 11 ran. Heydoci 77 40yd if cap firm Juny 2. Abity About (8-11) won r/d from Spenish Piace (evel) 6 ran. York 7f 25cg good Aug 13. Anale Edge (8-5) 5th besten 11½/ to Royal Haroline (evel) 8 ran. Newmarket 1m sites good July 6. SELECTION: Salleri

Salisbury

imen, 3 Sant M, 4 Film Club, Rough Pearl, 7 Test Of Time, 12 Bee's Dence, 2.30 DICK POOLE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £3,527: 6f) (10) MYSTERY SHIP (MYS M Simpson) M Lisher 9-0
BOXSERGER STER (W Nur) M Ryan 8-11
SOCZINGE (Got M Simply M Simply 8-6
FAIR TEST (Lody Durphine) I Enting 8-6
RALANK (O) (Makdourn M Michount) M Sputin 8-8
BRIDGE STREET LADY (M Wildren) J Bosley 8-8
KATADA (H H Age Khan) R Houghton 8-3
MRS BENNET (A Bingley) D Esworth 8-3
MRS BENNET (A Bingley) D Esworth 8-7
THEREON (F Goulandris) H Candy 8-3
THEREON (F Goulandris) H Candy 8-3 F Morby Matthies Omberley Raymond —J Reid

3.0 FONTHILL HANDICAP (\$2,975: 7f) (11)

WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP (21,985: 1m) (11) EHBOURNE HANDICAP (ET., 985: 17ff) (11)
CORM STREET (D) (M Wildras) J Sosiey 5-10-0
GOUVERNO (D) (W Zeitstheck) F Durt 4-6-13
THE REFLETTIE (D) (E Captori) G Balding 4-5-12
LINKLIGHTER (C) (X Abdullai G Harwood 3-6-12
RAKA PRATAP (Esti Commodition) G Levis 3-6-11
BOND BEALER (CD) (B) (Mrs E Creal) B Swift 3-8-8
JAMANIS (G Stoomeri) H Harmon 3-9-7
MALTESE PET (C) (27) (Mrs H Seymour) R Balter 3-7-9
LAMILASK (D) (Mrs L Sates) T Bulgin 4-7-8
PRINCE GUARDI (D) (B) (S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (E Annetta) A Balley 5-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (E Annetta) A Balley 5-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (B S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (B S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (B S Marthaum) S Matthews 4-7-7
HYA JUDGE (D) (B) (B S Marthaum) S Marthaum S Marthaum) S Marthaum 222104

4.0 NETHERAVON STAKES (3-y-o meiden fillies: 21,360: 1m 2f) (13)

Draw advantage: High numbers best 1.30 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div I: Part I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,558: 7f)

B ALCARENE (Capt M Lemos) C British 9-0
C A LIGHTING (H Chismen) hire B Waring 9-0
C A LIGHTING (H Chismen) hire B Waring 9-0
C CARNCHAIM (Cornchern Led) M McCornack 9-0
2 FARRIDPOUR (H H Aga Khen) H Houghton 9-0
(NEPRITY RILLES (Motal-Woods Lin) S Mellor 9-0
B BACCS CR MIRE (Mac's Garage Weston' Lin) J Cki 9-0
MAPCO'S IMAGE (Mation Racing Lin) D Laing 9-0
MARSH HARRIER (Moc's Garage Weston' Lin) J Cki 9-0
MAYPOLE DANCER (Dake of Marborough) J Dunlop 9-0
STERLING VRITUE (W Du Port II) G Princhard-Gordon 9-0
TRADE LINE (R Barnett) H Candy 9-0
PRICHARL VRITUE (W Du Port II) G Princhard-Gordon 9-0
Redicolu. 13-4 March Harrier. 9-3 Show Bridge. 7 Alcomose. 10 Tilled (Motal-Wood)

2.0 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div I: Part II: 2-y-o maidens: £1,568: 7f)

BEE'S DANCE (Shelich Mohammed) F Dury 9-0
BRIANS BOY (J. James) W Guest 9-0
CHESHIRE HOUSE (A Birchall) S Medicy 9-0
FAN CLUB (Mrs. 4) Varnold) C Nielson 9-0
GIN ROYALE (R. Bastien) P Haynes 9-0
MY VOLGA BOATMAN (Call F He-Williams) M Stouts 9-0
PLOUGHMAN'S (Ld Forthester) I Esting 9-0
ROUGH PEARL (Essi Tournocities) G Lewis 9-0
SAM M (Shelich Mohammed) J Durkop 9-0
SPECIAL SETTLEHEINT (P. Neison) G Hunter 9-0
TEST OF TIME (A CREENTS) H Gardy 9-0
TOWNSYILLE (M Samistishigh) J Substiffs 9-0
TOWNSYILLE (M Samistishigh) J Substiffs 9-0



3.45 PORTLAND HANDICAP (£8,779: 5f 140yd) (15)

7-2 Lock Penny, 4 Methora, 5 New Express, 6 Rambling River, 8 African Tudor, 10 Rox r. 12 Aley, 14 Kethred, 16 Jamons, 25 others. MAY HILL STAKES (Group UI: 2-y-o fillies: £16,158: 1m) (9) 2111 SHOOT CLEAR (R Convol) M Stocks 8-13

III RUSTICELLO (D Johnson) J Tree 8-6

34 GALSONAM (Estat "Conmodities") P Kolovery 8-6

2211 MEPULA (Suleimen Al-Centics) G Huffer 8-6

14 OUT OF SHOT (Lasty Mecdonal-Suchanar) J Duniop 8-6

240 REFEL (B) (E Kronskil) Belding 8-6

012 SATMETTE (Ld Porchester) W Hern 8-6

2213 TAPACIULO (Lasty Pikingston) E Harbury 8-5

not Clear, 5-2 Sethetts, 5 Tapaculo, 5 Out Of Shot. 8 Rusi DEVONSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £4,291: 61) (25) NSHIRE STAKES (2-y-c; selling: £4,291: 67) (26)

LEADENHALL BOY (D) (P Mendow) R Some \$-0

PARYEINO (B) (A Wads) R Hond \$-0

HALL OF RIM! I Welker 1 Welker \$-1

REPVALIX RAVER (A Moore) Welker \$-1

REPVALIX RAVER (A Moore) Welker \$-1

REPVALIX RAVER (A Moore) Welker \$-1

CLETON PRIDE (B) (I Brisco) W Halp \$-10

CLETON PRIDE (B) (I Brisco) W Halp \$-10

COURAGEOUS BOY (S) (Mrs 2 Zendoms) W Guest \$-10

ESACH HOUSE (E Mundayi) Soin \$-10

GOLD INNER BONARS (T Edinomol) J Hardy \$-10

HELL CATMUDWRESTLER (Roddwise Lid) N Callegiun \$-10

LJS PARROT (B) (Mrs A Stray B Modistron \$-10

SAXON RADIO (F Munday) G Huffer \$-10

SHADES OF BLIZE (B) (Calendron Concubents) M Blenshs

STATE BUDGEO (L Budgen) W Marson \$-10

CHERRY BILL (ARR), (P Durham) M McCormack \$-7

CANCEN (FEET (B) Wood (F Human) S-10

CHERRY HILL GARD, (P Durham) M McCormack \$-7

LANCEND FEET (G Myson) R Holder \$-3

LANCEND LADY (P Price) R Holder \$-7

5 Ower Joseph, 11-2 Shades Of Blue, 6 Revaux Rever, 13-2 Black Label, 7 Full Of Rus, 8 Carchell Boy, 10 Pinnes Paleoe, 12 Video Boom, 14 Dancing Feet, 16 Catoo Pride, Saint matter, 25 others.

By Michael Phillips
2.15 Fandangle. 245 Karadar. 3.15 Salieri. 3.45 Melindra. 4.15 Shoot Clear. 4.45 Dancing Feet. Doncaster selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Teamwork, 2.45 Karadar, 3.15 Salieri, 3.45 Out Of Hand, 4.15 Shoot Clear, 4.45 Leadenball Boy. 8-490 KINCS (Dame E Casiry) G Brilding 8-11
490 LADY SPEY (J Corgan) R Houghton 8-11
4-3004 LICKY PRICERS (G Creen) C Britain 8-11
8-00000 SIGNIMER LIGHTWING (S) (Mrs J Overs) W Wight SIGNIMER LIGHTWING (S) (Mrs J Overs) W Wight SIGNIMER LIGHTWING (S) (Mrs J Overs) W Wight Co-0029 VALEDICTION (R Terring) H Candy 8-11 P Robinson

5-2 ValueRction, 7-2 Almony, 9-2 Journey Home, 7 Gentle Down, 8 Lucky Fingers, 10 La 4.30 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div II: Part I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,327: 71 ADIYAMANN (H H Ags Khuri) R Houghton 9-0
CAMDEN PASSAGE (6 Tyter) G Beiding 9-0
DEAL AWAY (Estal (Commodities) G Lewis 9-0
DEAL BARPERON (8'M Schael) Beiding 9-0
DENSET VENTURE (B Wildman) Beiding 9-0
DORSET VENTURE (B Wildman) B Alongun 9-0
DOWEGRAN (N Samengo-Turner) C Niction 9-0
RAMA (Ahmad Sased) K Brassey 9-0
RAMA (B MAN (H Stationast) R Sayin) 9-0
RAMA (B MAN (H Stationast) R Sayin) 9-0
RASSING AFFASI (A Bodin) G Harwood 9-0
CARET COUNTRY (Mrs C Persag) M Stouts 9-0
SEYL (Sheith Mohamansd) J Duniop 9-0
THE POWVEE (S Powell) P Haynes 9-0
THE POWVEE (S Powell) P Haynes 9-0
THE POWVEE (S Powell) P Haynes 9-0

11-4 Adiyemenn, 7-2 Oulet Country, 4 Seyl, 11-2 Passing laway, 16 others.

5.0 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (Div II: Part II: 2-y-o maidens: £1,327: 71) 417)

ACERCATE (M Peraticos) M Francis 9-0 S Keigl

ASTERION (W Du Port Bit) G Pritcherd-Gordon 9-0

ASTERION (W Du Port Bit) G Pritcherd-Gordon 9-0

G BEDWELL BOY (Hassen-Al) W Guest 9-0 B P

G COPRAGARY OR Rothmont & Eressey 9-0 B P

HERRADURA (R Alexander) M Precott 9-0 G D

ASTERY CAN (Shefth Mohammand) Thomson Jones 9-0 P M

ACALOOK (R Both Mohammand) Thomson Jones 9-0 P M

KALOOK (R Both Mohammand) Thomson Jones 9-0 P M

KALOOK (R Both Mohammand) Thomson Jones 9-0 P M

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B SHENYOUP (Shefth Mohammand) J Cacchenowski 9-0 F SHENYOUP (Shefth Mohammand) J Cacchenowski 9-0 F SHENYOUP SHEFTH Mohammand P Houghton 9-0 A MCG

TYPO (R Entammand) R Houghton 9-0 A MCG

11-10 Jerry Can, 3 Typo, 5 Sharp Hemerik, 8 Ministerial, 12 Herradura, 14 others. A Boo Reymond F Martin

Salisbury selections By Michael Phillips 1.30 Faridpour. 2.0 My Volgar Bontman. 2.30 Malaak. 3.0 One Degree 3.30 Linklighter. 4.0 Alimony. 4.30 Dear Emperor. 5.0 Jerry Can. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Sterling Virtue. 2.0 My Volga Boatman. 2.30 Malaak. 3.0 Mount Kellett. 3.30 Gouverno. 4.0 Journey Home. 4.30 Quiet Country. 5.0 Jerty

National Hunt results Fontwell Park Bangor-on-Dee POINT PAIR

2.0 1. CROWN LAND(2-1 Fav): 2. Chase The
Lody 6-4: 3. Flesh Fred (33-5): 12 ran.
2.30 1. SOLD DEALER (11-10 Fav): 2. Johnny
Terquin (10-1: 3. their Peysant (20-1): 9 ran.
3.0 1. ASSS SADDLER (6-1): 2. John Srugh
G-1): 3. Jacks Double (33-1): Val Cirriber (8-6,
Fav. 7 ran. NR Venturion.
3.30 1. CAPTAIN DAWN (11-10 Fav): 2.
Whith Heron (8-1): 3. Zakin's Fancy (6-1): 6 ran.
4.0 1. TRANSIENT (7-2): 2. Saysaban (14-1):
3. Crock no Cuille (11-2): Wicklow Star 11-4
Fav. 19 ran. NR. Jacz Fortesque.
4.30 1. EMLYN FRINCESS(3-1): 2. Berrere
Lad (4-1): 3. Troubedour (8-1): Hollows 7-2
Fav. 9 ran.

2.15 1, Whation literine (4-6 lav); 2. Tyranz (6-4); 3, Russali Up (12-1). 4 mr Raise A Hand. 3.18 1, Parky Angel (13-1); 2, Passi F Wel (11 8 Part; 3, Saucy Sergeni (8-1). 11 can NF: L Seine. 4.15 Keltheou (11-1); 2, Remblix (6-4 Fav); 3 Shotzing (5-1), 6 ran. 4.30 ILFRACOMBE HURDLE (handi-

222 UNCOL WRIGE (E) 8-71-11
2 121 Alvoe 9-71-3 (7 erg __ Mr E Whetiam
4 0-02 Iresh Whistony 7-10-8 __ I Lovejoy 4
6 0-42 August Moon 8-10-0 __ E E Whetiam
7 003 Bridegroses (E) 10-10-0
Mr G Edwards 4.
8 00P- Morning Match 8-10-0 _Mr J Frost 4
9 071 Partil Mothey 5-10-0 __ Mr O'Tationse 3.50 GLOBE HOTEL CHASE (novices: 21,552: 3m 2f 100yd) (9)
1 P11 Blosfess Cty 6-11-10 __3 Lovejoy 4
3 3-40 Bow Bette 6-11-5 ____ R Kington
4-20-5 Cerusander Christy 7-11-5

22 00-0 Ted's Choice 4-16-9 _P Croucher? 3 Culm Port, 7-2 Briefren Cty. 4
Commencial Circley, 5 Lander State
4.0 BIDEFORD HURDLE (selling: 5540;
2 004 Gey Montes 5-11-7 Shicket

2 004 Gey Montes 5-11-7 Shicket

2 004 Gey Montes 5-11-7 Shicket

2 005 Tomy, 9-4 Rising Ariss, 5 This Country, 9-4 Rising Ariss, 5 Rising Sovereign, 5.0 Rising Sovereign, 5.0 Rising Sovereign, 5.0 Rising Ariss, 5 Rising Sovereign, 5.0 R مكذا من راهمل

The new millionaire Doctor claims up to in the playground 50 drug offenders

Ten years ago Severiano Ballesie-ros would have been a little boy lost at this millionaire's playground. Now he is as recogizable as any of

Ebel, which starts on the Crans-surSecret course here today.

Ballesteros has thoroughly earned his fame and fortune. Thirty-two vectories, including two US Masters titles and one Open championship and close to £1.5m in official earnings is an enviable record for a 26-year old. Yet his desire to establish new records and amain personal goals remains insatiable.

That is why Nick Faldo is here. 26-year old. Yet his desire to establish new records and attain personal goals remains insatiable.

That is why Nick Faldo is here.
4.000ft up in the rarified air o the Abre instead of bears the best man

Alps, instead of being the best man at his brother-in-law's wedding. He knows fall well that Ballesteros is now thinking in terms of overhaul-ing him at the bead of the 1983 European money list. The Spaniard always attempts to keep his cards close to his ches but gave away a significant clue as to how he plans to play his hand by revealing that he might now enter the Tournament services of Jack Nicklans as special Players. Championship next week.

Ballesteros has another target: Last year only two players in the world won more money than him but in 1983 he can finish number one in that category. Aiready the Scaniard has won more than £250,000 and his hectic schedule for the rest of the year includes appearances in Australia, Japan and South Africa. The Americans may yet thwart him, as they are here in

Johnny Miller, the Californian on in this millionaire's playground. Now he is as recogizable as any of the jet-setters who frequent such without a shadow of a doubt the main attraction in the £130,800 the fash; sponsored by Ebel, which starts on the Crans-sur-serve course here today.

ssembled to contest this, new title".

Since 1948 the Swiss Open has been staged here amountly, for the title has been changed his year following a move on the part of Gaston Barras, the president of the organizing committee, 10 steal a march on the other continental countries and obtain the title of

Chance for France Paris (Reuter) - France, who were runners-up to the United States in the Davis Cup tennas tournament. last year, will field their strongest team for the semi-final round tie against Australia in Sydney Rier this mouth. The French Open champion, Vannack Noah, ranked fourth on the world, will feat the team for the tie. PAN AMERICAN GAMES

Caracas last mouth may have been taking drugs to enhance performances, the West German biochemist in charge of dope testing said yesterday. Manfred Donike, who set up the testing laboratory at Caracas, said 19 competitors were found to have taken drugs, a further aime did not take purt after voluntarily submitting themselves to tests which proved positive, and 13 American alleletes returned home rather than visit the laboratory.

Donike said he cancinstal that as

Donike said he concluded that as many as 50, and possibly more, sthictes had used illegal drugs at the

Cologne, West Germany (Renter). he said. Most of those who failed the

As many as 50 afalleles competing tests had been taking anabolic
in the Pan American Games in steroids, used mainly by weightliftCaracus last mouth may have been ers and field athletes to build up anuscle strength.

Athletes used to be able to escape detection by giving up the drugs some weeks or months before taking part in a competition when they knew tests would be taken, but the West German tests are able to detect drug use long after it has stopped.

Donike said of the 19 competitors

Donike said of the 19 competitors positively tested, six cames from Caba, two each from the United States, Cameda, Chile and the Dominican Republic, and one each from Argentina, Colombia, Poerto Rica, Nicaragua and Venezuela; 11 were weightlifters, four athletes and the remaining four comprised a cyclist, a volleyball player, a feacer and a wrestier.

ATHLETICS

Hingsen has to pull out

the Asian Games since 1974, and carrier this year, they announced plans to build a large sports complex the capital for major interThompson also pulled out because of injury.

West Germany

games. "Now we can draw a picture of the international deping scene, when athletes go to competitions

there they do not expect controls,"

West Germany, who won the last
European decathlon cupn 1981, will
be led by Siegfried Wentz, who took
the bronze medal in Helsinki. The

Bonn (Reuter) — The World world record holder Kratschmer, decathlon record holder, Juergen Schulze and Rizzi.

Schulze and Rizzi.

Peking (Reuter) — China have applied to hold the 1990 Asian Games in Peking, a Chinese Pulling, out of the European Olympic committee spokersman said decathlon cup in Sofia this weekend.

Hingsen, who broke Thompson's world record in June but came earlier this year, they announced plans to build a large sports complex championships last mouth in the capital for major interchampionships last mouth in the capital for major inter-

"The Chinese people, sports workers and athletes have long hoped to hold the Asian Games here, and this has also been repeatedly proposed by our friends in sports circles in various Asian countries "added the spokesman.



The machine and the man: The Yamaha and Freddy Spencer.

Winning means everything to the champion with the feel for victory

The new motorcycling world champion is a hard man with a deceptively soft shell. Freddy Spencer, who won the 500co tide in Italy last Sunday, blinks when be tells a fic. He is an American Southerner who talks with . a mushy, meandering the curses in the presence of a lady what he says is "bullcorn". But stride the time cylinder, two-stroke works Honda, Spencer, and 24, the sport's most impressive prodigy in at least a decade, is nearly invincible.

Capable of outbreaking even the master, kenny Roberts, the former world champion, he is also willing to force his way into the lead. In the penultimate grand prix of the season in Sweden, Roberts, who is no complainer, protested that Spencer par thous." both at risk by taking his racing line.

To Spencer, winning has always been a matter of extreme argency as well as a great and frequent pleasure. He likes the cheering crowd, the sound of champague corks popping, the weight and feel of a victory wreath on the shoulders. He particularly lakes racing: "If I was on the start line, on the back row of the grid, and there was no people watching the race," - he talks in the American vernacular - "and they was only naying me a dollar. I would still try to get to the finish line first."

Grand prix motor cycling is so ferociously professional, so competitive, that what spencer - and Honda - have accomplished is truly awesome, for 1982 was his and the twostroke Honda's first full grand prix season. Indeed, this is Honda's first ever "drivers"

On the 4th of July, American Indepen-Honor his historian pur victory is 15 years.

Honor hoped and Spencer grand - he is a
bose against history—that it would happen
lagane it did. He won the San Marino Grand
Prix in which only one year later he would,
his the world little

win the world title. He had arrived in Europe with the nickname of "Fast Freddy" Indeed, he mished his first full 500tc season, third in the world championship, very creditable, even though he had been aided by the fact that two former world champions, Britain's Barry Sheeze and that other American;

Roberts, had crashed out of the chase for the

Came 1983, Spencer won the first three taces outright, taking a 25-point lead over Roberts, 10 years his senior, who yearned to retire with his fourth world title at the end of to fife in mid-season but he was never able to overtake Spencer, and Spencer won three more grands prix outright, taking the title by

a nacre two points.

Spencer got an early and excellent start in specing. The 5ft 10ins 11 stone Louisianan began racing at the age of seven on the dire tracks of Texas, which is just over the state line of Shreveport, his home town. His father was a club racer, as was his elder brother. They pushed him hard. Five years later on a miny day, Spencer

dence Day, in 1982, Spencer became the possession of a 200cc grand pric. It six months he was good enough to win the possession with the procession of a 200cc grand pric. It is a new record for the picket He had also given and won some of the important races in and won some of the important races in and won some of the important races. In America, but he failed to take major titles. In grands/prix, in which stakes are higher and the riders are all highly skilled specialists, he has accomplished what he was never able to

do in American racing.

One reason may be that young Freddie has at last finished with distraction of growing up—the distraction of finding a fiance; she is a college student and a beauty queen and former Miss Shreveport. Of finding the right fast cars; he leans to porsches. Of dedicating himself to his chosen sport. Spencer's high himself to his chosen sport. Spencer's high school basketball team were schoolboy champions. "If I had been a foot taller maybe even a little taller than that, I'd have gone for basketball, maybe professionally," he says with a touch of wistfulness, but no regret.

All season, Spencer was very serious about the championship, even a bit ruthless. He refused to share mechanical information with Ron Haslam, the only Briton on the Honda team. "I like Haslam all right, it's just that motor cycle racing is not a team sport,

Spencer said dryly.
Indeed, the grand prix pays no bonuses for amicability. Finishing first is all that matters. But in motor cycling, you can never quite separate the man from the machine. On a slow motor cycle Spencer would not be wearing a victory wreath.

Adrianne Blue

CRICKET

N Zealand

of counties AUCKLAND (Remar) Some county sides showed disrespect to New Zealand on their recent cricker tour of England by fielding substandard teams, according to Sir Alan Wright, the New Zealand manager, in an interview out his return yesterday, Sir Alan samed Hampshire as one of the offending

critical

a good, solid workout before the third Test, they put out a veryment second-rate side against us", he said. Sir Alan said he was disapposated New Zealand failed to qualify for the World Cup finals and that two bad sessions - one in the field and one with the bat = let them down in two tests.

We would have liked to square the Test series, but there was plenty of satisfaction in any case having won a Test there for the first time. Sir Alan said Martin Crowe had established himself on the tour as a player of some potential, but the most pressing need facing New Zealand cricket was the necessity so find a fast bowler to relieve Richard.

Hadice of some of his work, OISLAMABAD; (Reuter)- Strazz, Nawaz, the first bowler was quoted a suggestion to adopt negative motion prior to his commission from the kristani cricket party to tour India

nis monio.
The Associated Press of Pakistan The Associated Press of Pakistan quoted Sarfraz as saying that the suggestion was made to him by the Chief selector, Haseeb Ahsan on Sanday evening. Sarfraz said Mit. Thism had asked him to adopt a negative approach in India to estrict the Indian score to 140 runs court of the Sanday Sand t day as "our strategy is to play for a leaw". But APP also quoted Alexants calling the charge a "figurest of the imagination".

Cambridge set for victory jig

A winner's prize of £1,500 is the financial inocusive for the four remaining commiss in the English indistrial. Estates Traphy, this weekend, Ser sloughed the spousor-stop of the first class pane, it may seem little more than small change, but to the part-timers of the Minor Counties game, it is a verificable treasure trape, Win ordor, the four semi-littless will each receive £500, and the Minor financials will double their hand to £1,000.

their hand to LLOGO.

Of the four semi-finalists there is no clear, fireouting. The principal country and a Western Division country and a Western Division country will inter in the final at leastone on Sandry, the semi-final at leastone on Sandry, the semi-final at leastone with Cheshry, at Darlington tomorrow and Bedford-their, with Cambridge have at shire with Cambridgeshire at lesmond on Saturday. Witthing and Cheshire were an

equal match in their drawn chasepienship game in July. Both have become capable of quick runs although Cheshire will be without Mudassar Nazar, the Pakistani all-

native country. Sieve Wundke an Australian, comes in to replace him.
On paper, Willshire's seam strack is the more penetrative. Cheshire will rely on the economy of their armony of slower bowlers Cheshire's progress in the competition can point to the notable scalps of Herifordshire and Distant. Cambridgeshire, too, go into their tie in the knowledge that they have

reserved their best displays of the season for this new one-day 55-Cambridgeshire amassed 276 in just 40 overs to best Suffolk in a men restricted opening round, and their scored 257 for seven batting second to account for Dorset in the desirer-final round. Graham Bur-

gess and Derek Parry, the West ladian Test player, spearheads their ladies of a final place and Bedioushire need no warning to be odshire need no warning to be. wany of Parry,
In the championship contest

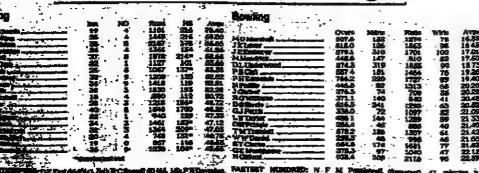
scored 122 on the second day on a wicket that had seen both sides bowled out for less than 120 on the opening day. Should Cambridge shire beat Bedfordshire, however, Parry will probably miss the final, because of a club commitment. For their part, Bedfordshire will not be happy at the absence of Grant Cederwall, their New Zealand

all-rounder, who has turned in some promising performances.

An interesting sideline to the second semi-final concerns that hardy breed known as the scorers There are few more amiable than Bedfordshire's Tony Pearce, a man with over 20 years experience and arguably the longest serving score on the circuit.

In contrast, sitting alongside him will be one of the newer faces in Pauline Duhig a 19-year-old in her first season. Taught by that master tutor of scorers and umpires, Harok hin the championship contest Shipp, Duhig is also a more than between the sides at Royston, Parry's contribution alone gave the Cambridgeshire a definite edge. He will be in the mood for a victory jig on Sanday evening.

Leading first-class averages



Commercial property Jonathan Clare

Shopping centres are losing

The people who own, manage and sell through shopping centres have finally realized what the rest of us have known for a long while that shoppers are discriminating individual, specialist

and often quite cynical. Shopping centres have proliferated so rapidly over the past 30 years that there are now more than 300 in Britain, many of which compete with each other. Problems have arisen as a result of their rate of spread.

First, shopping centres are no longer new and shoppers have had time to come to terms with "a 1960s-style precinct proudly unveiled in the mid-1970s". Second, shoppers who use their

cars have a choice of centres and can easily compare the quantity and prices of goods on offer, and hypermarkets have sprung up to offer further competition. Third, the old-fashioned high street shop has fought back with late openings and the sale of specialist products. High street rents have fallen and competition from the multiple retailers has forced small concerns to modernize. Car parking, too - the lack which gave shopping centres a great advantage - is now more readily

These observations are made by Peter Wallis of the Specialist Research Unit, in a leaflet produced by Frich & Co, shop interior designers with a vested interest in ensuring that the right shoppers pass their clients' their doors. Me Wallis says the basic pattern of shopping centres was fixed in the 1950s but has failed to evolve in pace with the changing tastes of consumers. "The first generation of shopping centres built in the 1960s and 1970s already look inadequate and uninteresting. The most venture-some, mobile and high spending shoppers now look for more

> Part of the former Deanery of St Paul's Cathedral has been sublet to Investment Mortgage International. a San Francisco firm which describes itself as real estate merchant bankers. Originally built in 1672, The Old Deanery, Dean's Court. was until recently used as offices by Haslemere Estates. Investment Mortgage has sub-let 1,240 sq ft from FennoScandia, a bank, which holds the head lease. The rent is said to be over £22 per sq ft. FennoScandia and **Investment Mortgage**

International were represented by Noel Alexander and Savilis

their appeal service outlets," he said.

Shoppers complained that Second, shoppers who use their shopping centres were very cars have a choice of centres and predictable places, he added can easily compare the quality There was, too widespread and prices of goods on offer, and comment that some shopping hypermarkets have sprung up to centres were rapidly aging in the offer further compension. Third, same way as high-rise flats and the old-fashioned high street shop becoming unpleasant and unsafe has fought back with late more rapidly than conventional openings and the sale of specialist shopping areas.

The recession has made mat- . Land Investors, which ters worse. The number of empty premises in shopping centres is the year on Tuesday, could growing and shoppers notice publish its first asset revaluation more unlet sites in the centres than on the high streets. Attempts by the shopping centres to glamorize their premises have made their weakenesses more

The same problems have arisen in shopping centres in the United States, and no solution has yet been found there.

The people who own, manage and sell through shopping centres have finally realized what the rest of us have known for a long while that shoppers are discriminating and often quite cynical.

Shopping centres have pmliferated so rapidly that there are now more than 300 in Britain, many of which compete with each other. Problems have arisen as a result of their rate of spread,

First, shopping centres are no longer new and shoppers have had time to come to terms with "a

products.

ported its preliminary results for for seve years in its annual report, according to Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee's weekly review of the property market. Scrimgeour's property analysis reckon that if they company decides to comply ith a statement of standard accounting practice, a figure of about 75p per share could emerge this could give the share price a short-term boost from the present levels of around 39½p before

what has been a mediocre year for national bank at a rent said to be them in terms of reviews and more than £25 per sq ft. The bank reversions. But Scrimgeour's has taken the entire first floor of

company's profits performance picking up, with some large reviews and reversions due. But Scrimgeour still thinks investors can find better bets in the property sector.

 Congratulations to the property teams at stockbrokers Rowe Pitman, Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee and W Greenwell. They took the three top places in a field of 13 in the property sector of the annual analysis' league table drawn up by Continantal Illinois, the United States bank. Mr Naredra Gudka's team at Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee did particularly well to come within a whisker of the top position, which has been held by Rowe & Pitman for a number of years. The analysts at W Greenwell took third place from another firm, Simon & Coates. The table is drawn up by the bank from returns from institutional fund mangers that state which stockbrokers provide their most useful research.

Estates Property, which reports
its final figures today should show an increase in profits of about 5 in Cannongate House in Cannon per cent on last year's £2.4m "in Street, London, to an interanalysts say the revaluation will the building, which Mercantile be the most interesting part of the recently acquired. Mercantile and results: they do not expect any the bank were represented by growth over last year's 185p per Richard Saunders and Edward share and believe there could Erdman respectively.



Banking and Accountancy Appointments

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The Times Guide to career development Get WISE, women engineers

Next week BP's £1,300m Magnus platform, 120 miles north-east of the Shetlands, will be inaugurated by the Prime Minister, using remote control.

Among those who helped to bring this most northerly oil platform to fruiton is a woman civil engineer. Helen Morton, who had four trips offshore during a year on the undertaking.

I was there when the structure was pinned on the sea-bed, Spanish welders, Dutch crew, contractors and all were there too, but I found no difficulties. As a woman I was given the two-man esident engineer's cabin to myself." Margaret Thatcher, herself a science graduate, would approve.

A few years before the Prime Minister studied at Oxford University. Lady Platt, now chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commission, took a mechanical sciences tripos at Cambridge - one of five women and 250 men who squeezes the course into two wartime years. She went into aeronantical engineering, working for Hawker Aircraft on top secret experimental flights in 1943-46. By coincidence, Helen Morton, who gained her second class degree at Cambridge 31 years later in 1974, found that she was one of five women out of 250 students on the course: the percentage improvement was virtually nil.

Today Helen Morton is one of an handful of women engineers among hundreds in the BP Group engineering and technical department. The percent age follows the national pattern: 2.64 per cent of scientists and technologists are female, 2.32 per cent of technicians are female. Turned the ratio other way round, 94 per cent of all women in engineering work as operators, clerical staff and in unskilled grades.

That picture is the reason for an

initiative which with a neat sense of timing is being press released next week. Women into Science and Engineering WISE is the brainchild of the Equal Opportunities Commission and the Engineering Council of which Lady Platt was an early member before she joined the EOC in May, WISE will officially take to the road - literally with an exhibition bus if possible - in

She is as enthusiastic about this mitiative-"it must reach the grassroots schools, universitities, parents, and encourage a groundswell from the industrial sector"-as she was about her own career. "I loved the work at lawkers. The men-on the shop floor became my friends and gave me a lot of help when I needed it. I joined British European Airways in research and development after the war. You needed to bit of courage to walk into a non-traditional job, but that was more challenging than finding 20 women who say 'it's done like this'".

A generation later Helen Morton was

Ann Hills describes a new course for females in a male-dominated sphere

determined to succeed to show, for example, that women can work on oil rigs in the North Sea. But she first sited work in shallower water, with the Thames Barrier in 1976-8 "I believe you have to convince the management by sticking not by being pushy, agressive or complaining. If I were labelled at a feminist they wouldn't take me seriously." She is still hoping to taste "the giamorous side" a posting abroad. "San Francisco would be wonderful: China is faintly on the cards, she says. Meanwirle, "a lot of the work is administrative. "I'm, involved with studies for off shore platforms—when they take off that's

Helen is secretary of the Wemen's Engineering Society whose 500 members are mostly in London and Manchester, and include a few Manchester, and include a few university groups. The society gives careers advice, holds seminars, publishes a quarterly journal, (The Woman Engineer), and distributes a video of the BBC TV film on careers for women in engineering, made in the Open Door shot. John for the Rose? These are two slot. Jobs for the Boys? There are two daughter organizations - the Electrical Association for Women and the British Women Pilots' Association.

To Lady Plant, all progressive developments are relevant to the success of the year-long Wise Course, but they must be omitored. The EOC has just awarded £5,745 to Richard Pearson of the Institute of Manpower Studies at the University of Sussex to study the effect company sponsorship has on women analying engineering.

He will be looking at how sponsor-ship influences choice of course and career, and why women, who now make up 5 per cent of engineering students in higher education, have difficulties in gaining practical work experience. Dr Susan Bullivant of the department of engineering mathematics at Loughborough University will soon report to the Engineering Council and the EOC on current projects aimed at encouraging girls to take up engineer-

They are surprisingly numerous if small in scale. At Norwich City College, 14 women over 25 years old have just completed a one-year full-time course to gain basic engineering skills. The University of Bradford recently held a seminar for younger students, on "Chemical engineering a career for women". This month the Polytechnic of the South Bank is launching a one-

The Engineering Industry Training Board (EITB) had 400 GCE A-level and SCH H-grade pupils on its Insight 1983 three and four-day residential programmes at 10 universities, to focus on sering careers. A total of 823 applications were received - half had to be turned down, but the board hopes to repeat Insight in 1984.

Their Girl Technician sponsorship is not so keenly taken up. This aims to encourage girls to train as technicians by giving a grant of £6,000 to firms who recruit a girl extra to their technicism requirements. Up to 250 grants are on offer, but under half that number have been applied for. "We are anxious to get the full complement, and girls can be considered up to November", says John Bourgoin of the EITB. Simple careers advice is offered in the board's leaflet - Engineering needs the woman's

Will WISE prove that to be true? Lady Platt believes the answer is yes, but only if females recognize that engineering embraces everyone's life: it is the pump that supplies water to our taps, the wheel of a car, a television and, the whole of a car, a thevision screen. "It isn't remote, cold, hard or unattractive. The manufacturing industry accounts for 75 per cent of exports", Lady Platt, who is on the House of Lords select committee on science and technology, points out,

She believes that, to explain reality, industry must liaise with schools and colleagues, — sending teachers on courses, offering projects and competitions. BP have found that girls do not always respond. Of the 100 pupils from 21 schools who are through to next month's final fo Buildarobot, only two are girls. Yet this project has excited the most interest nationally.

An allegir beam did enter the recent

An all-girl team did enter the recent Challenge to Youth hovercraft competition: they came from Roedean School. BP's stage a disco competition was a contrast: 90 per cent of entries were girls, and the company finds that they tend to show more design flair

than boys.

Positive discrimination is still necessary. Nearly a score of committees, councils and training boards are in agreement and they have pledged support for WISE. Nineteen-eighty-four will be a year with a push. We will promote the idea that jobs in the future will be much more technically based and that girls are needed", Lady Platt summed up.

in January a pamphlet will be published to provide contacts during WISE. A shorter list is now available from Julia Watson, The Engineering Council, Canberra House, 10-16 Maltravers Street, London WC2R 3ER

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Central Office of Information, Room 159, Atlantic House, 29 September 1983.

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BIRTHS ARKWRIGHT - on September 5th at N D D H , Bornstable, to Juliet (nec Niel) and John, a son BAKER, - on 6th September, to Lucy (nee Cockburn) and Edward, a daughter.

Detric, and a many emer thems.

Detric, and an many emer thems.

Pactice: conductor, and an 1956
founder of the Middland South
orchestra. DCM. Captain Royal
Warencichture Regiment.
Cremataldian private.

NOSES.— On September 6th searce
fully in hospital after a time wife of
the hospital after a time wife of
the respective of Susanna, Jerems and
Sophle Private committal Requient
Maso Tuesday. September 1250
Thorobury Parish Charles 1250
Thorobury Parish daughter on August 21st at St. Marys Hospital Paddingston, to Sarah Nee Benson-Halit and Peter - a Gaughter, Emity, Sarah, Marquerite, COUPE COSTLEY - On 3rd September in London to Caris and Julian - a daughter, EDET on August 28th, 1983, to Franke ones Sheehami and Paul of Bentheood, Essex, a ton, Louis Naster, brother to Christian and Dominique. 2 Oppm

SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA. - On Sin September peacefully in hospital, aged 71. Princess Carotine Maintake Helene Ludwige Augusta Badarce born Princess of Great Britain and Ireland, motiver of Bertram Contradus, Uniona Calma, Dogmar and the late Michael. HILL - On 26th August to Elizabeth the Carden' and Michael - a daugh-ler the curia Annel, a sister for Almedic. and the late Michael.

SLABE on September 5, peacefully at home, in September 5, peacefully at home, in September 6, went. Sinnley and 75 years Bolos of husband of Blanche. Iather of Richard, Martin and the late Theima, and grandfather of eight, Service at All Saints Parms Church, Service at All Saints Parms Church, Service at All Saints Parms Court of the Parms of the Parms of the Service at All Saints Parms of the Service at All Saints Court of the Service of Service of the Service of Service 40n.
40n.
BARSHALL on September 1, 1983, at University Codlege Hospital, to Rona rier Kassishi and Frank, 2 son.
MOSFAT - On September 4th at Startes a Wimbredon, to Canna rice Cardiner) and Simon. a daughter. Rowens Phillipps. Strchneion, Kent MEDLEY. On Tuesday. 6th September, peacefully, in Hightgrove Fursing Home. Hove. Sussen. Graham Powell, dearly beloved husband of Jean, taiber of John, Anne and Peter, Funeral sorvice to be amounted. - a daughter. FBRIEN. - On Sept 4, 1983, to Sue Ince East: and Mike - a daughter (Joanna Frances). Anne and Peter, Funeral sort ice to be announced.

STANTON. On September 6th, Harold S. G. of St. James Avenue Thorpe Bax. Father of Theirna and Lonel. Sadly missed by both Families. For the same of the saddering and the september 12th of 2 Soon Flowers to Stithbards. Hadderin, Essex.

SUTHERLAND on Wednesday August 31, 1983 at his home. Cross Park. Acodiegh, South Devon, Henry Wilson aged 77 years, Bejoved husband of Jame and dear father of Alson, Catriona and Fenella Funeral service at Woodleigh Church on Friday September 9 at 2 Sopm. Patricia.

WESTCOTT. un August 31. at The Garden Hospital, Hendon, to Lindsay thee Fordet and Prier. a son. James Millann.

WHEAT. - On September 3rd, to Jen and Martin - Anstrew Osar. a brother for Jennifer.

MILLIAMS. - On Soptember 4m. at Princess Anne hospital. Southamnion, to Elephanie usée De Lession and Royer - a daughter loctavia Clarissat, a sister for Cleanency and Aldan. Friday September 9 al 2 Sopm.

WADSWORTH - on 4th September 1935, at his home, Franklyn. Maccleviled Rd. Aiderley Edge. Chesture, Dr. William Victor Wadsworth, FR C P. asked 63 years. Loned and respected by all his familia and friends. Funeral are 1953 at 8 Michael 19th 41 August 1954, and 1955, BIRTHDAYS

MACKARNESS—TROMAN. On 6th September 1943, al Fowigners, Cambs. Peter to Toria. Now al 54 Heath Road. Petersfield. Hants. DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PEMBERTON.—A service of thanksolv-ing for the life of Roland Thomas Pemberton will be held at 1.30 a.m. on Wednesday September 14th at Holy Trinity Church. Brompton Read, London 643.

FUNERALS

CATER - Roydon Charles. The crema lion of the late Roy Cater will take place at Tumbridge Wells crema

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BRUNNER. - On September 8, 1963, Eroet Paul, dearty loved busband of logs, and father of John and Peter Service at St Bartinotomes's Church Wilmstow. 1,30 pm, Friday, September 9, Family flowers only.

CAUTTON. - On Sin September 1983, peacerolly, in hospital, Violet Mary in her Sidh year. Request mess at St John the Divine. Richtmond. at 10ant, followed by hard at East Sheen cemetery at 11 a Clock of Wednesday, 14th September, 1985. CROSSE - On September 6th 1983, peacefully at home Jilliam Hugh, beloved wife of lan and much loved mother of Anne, Funetral private at Children Crematorium, Amerikan, at 3,30m on Mandain, September 1981.

corch.

CULLINGTON suddenly on September 5 in hospital after a brave fisht clearly lot to the corpe Leonard, dearly lot to the corpe Leonard, dearly lot to the corpe Mindle Corpe Friday, September 9 at 2.20cm, Pollowed by privale cremation, no flowers please, A plate will be provided in charact for

DAMBY. On September 6, searchilly after a long filmes at his parents home on Hayting Island, Felix Jackis, funeral service at S. Peter a Church, Hayting Island, on Saturday, September 10, at 10 am, followed by interment in churchyard. Family flowars only, but donation, if deviced, may be sent to Caudy Funeral hand, and the sent to Caudy Funeral blands at 20 temphing 6d, Hayting Control. Centre.

GALE - On Sept 3rd, 1983, nuddenly, al Queen Alexandra Hospital.

Portsmouth, Maior Richard (Dicki Watter Gale, T.D., dearly beloved husband of Theira and father of Richard and Pela. Drivate cremtation at Portchester 2.50mm Thurs. Sept 8th 1983, and thanksylving service at 5th 1983, and thanksylving service at 5th 1983, and Thanksylving service at 5th 1983. The Sept 28th at second Family Rowers only. Donations to The Royal Masonic Hospital. BON — Recortly in Sunderland, wroe Raigh Cibbon MBE FPS DRA, former Chief Scool, Commissioner Swazilland, Late of Forest Hell, nycastle-Tyne.

South Africar & staters.
RAY - On September 6th, peocefully.
Don'd Gray, dearly lot set husband of
harqaret and (alber of James,
Georgina William and Edward,
Georgina William and Edward,
Georgina Secretary of the International Tennis Federalion. A service
of Thanksphing will be held at
11 COpm on Tuesday. 13th
September, at Si Margard's Courch,
Putney Says asserted from the Courch
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"MY THANKS to St. Cynlarch (or
swift response to seemingly importable prayers. Applicates for long
or enduracy moviedgement." children.

MAJOR - On September Sin, poace(silly, at St. Richards Hospital,
Chichester, BLYTH, belowed pumbend
of hynam, dear latter of "Mothand much loved and respected by
Derek and so many other friends,
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tounder DOM. Captain Segment,
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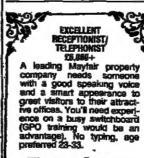
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includes news bulletins at 5.30 and on the half hour until 8.30; 7.18 and 8.18; Farming between 6.30 and 7.00; Keep tit (6.45 - 7.06), Tonight's television (7.15 - 7.30), Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32), Horoscope (8.30 - 8.45), Doctor (8.30 - 9.00). Closedown at 9.00

9.30 Trades Union Congress 1983: Live coverage of the debates from Blackpool. With Vincent Hanna and Lord Scanlon, former president of the AUEW who provide expert com: 12.45 Closedown.

1.00 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Fern Ention; 1.27 Financial Report. And sub-titled news headlines; 1.30 Sagpues; for the very

1.45 The Zoo: How London Zoo, in Regent's Park, came into existence, thanks to the efforts of a group of naturalists 150 vears ago, With David Attenborough (r),

2.35 Film: The Crowded Sky (1960) Thnils-in-the-air drama about a United States Navy jet and an arriner carrying 62 passen that are speeding towards each other, Starring Dana Andrews, Efrem Zimbalist Junior, Rhonda Fleming, John Kerr, Keenan Wynn and Anne Frances. Directed by Joseph Pevney.

4.20 Play School; See also BBC2, at 10.30 for details; 4.45 Heldi: Part 23 of this made-for-TV serial based on the children's classic about an orphan girl, starring Katia Polletin (r).

5.05 John Craven's Newsround: 5.15 Charlie Brown: the American cartoon boy moves cut of his newspaper cartoon

5.40 News: with Moira Stuart; 6.05 South East at Six 6.30 Oscar Winning Cartoons The Dot

5.40 Kick Start: Heat two. Riders from Britain, Belgium, Italy and the United States bid for a place in next week's finel for the Lombard Tricity Trophy.

7.10 Angels: Second visit of the week to Heath Green Hospital to find out what the nurses, coctors and patients are up to

7.35 Top of the Pops: with Peter owell, Andy Peebles. 8.10 Fame: Rumours are circulating

that Lydia and Reardon are having an affair. 9.03 News: with Sue Lawley. And

weather prospects. 9.25 The Godfather. The third part of this meshing of Francis

Ford Coppola's two films erout a Sicilian crime dynasty in the US has a high mortality rate, with the mañosi familias crashing in all-out war. Co-starring Marion Brando and segment can be seen

11.53 Late Night in Concert; with Simple Minds, the popular Sect band, Filmed in Newcastle: 11.33 News

11 35 The World of Golf: First of seven films about the history of the game. Tonight, the growth of the pioneer Scots FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 1500m; VHF -92-95; BBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio 2: 0ndon 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

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TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen, Anne Diamond. Includes news at 5.30 and on the half hour until 9.00, then at 9.23; Sport at 6.35, 7.40 and 8.30; Mad Lizzie at 6.40 and 9.18; Morning papers at 6.35 and 7.33; Competition at 6.54 and 8.24; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; Films at 8.35; Frankie Howerd at 8.42.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. Followed by Sesame Street with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International: Scientific research series; 10.35 Struggle Beneath the Sea: The Goosefish and the Wolffish; 11.00 History of the Motor Car: the automobile business in the 1960s and 1970s, with the start of Japanese competition; 11.25 Aladdin's Lamp; cartoon; 11.35 Freetime Special: Outdoor activities to holidaying youngsters (r).

12.00 Heggerty: treasure hunt tale, with George Cole (also at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Gol with Beryl Reid; 12.30 The

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news: 1.30 A Plus: Mary Berry n the kitchen. Her dishes Include ginger-spiced pork and mozzarella florentine.

2.00 Racing from Doncaster: we see the 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15. 3.00 Blockbusters: General knowledge quiz for

youngsters. 4.00 Children's ITV: Heggerty Haggerty (r): 4.15 Doris: a ski lesson for Marion; 4.20 On Satari: Matthew Kelly is the guest in this "jungle" contest

4.45 Home; drama series set in an Australian community welfare home; 5.15 The Young Doctors: Hospital serial. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area

news; 6.25 What it's Worth: Consumer guide, With Joan 6.35 Thames Sport: Includes a curtain-raiser to next week's British middleweight title fight between Roy Gumbs and

Mark Kaylor. 7.00 Whose Baby? Jan Leeming, Tony Britton and Jean Metcalle, faced with the offspring, have to establish the identity of the parent.

7.30 Film: The Sea Wolves (1980) Lively and spectacular Boys' Own-type adventure yarn about a Second World War mission to stop U-boats sinking Allied shipping in the Indian Ocean. With Gregory Peck, Roger Moore, David Niven and Travor Howard. Directed by Andrew V McLagien.

9.40 TV Eye: The holiday insurance business is investigated, particularly the schemes that ofter a 24-hour emergency service to fly home the senously injured. Reporter: Peter Prendergast. The true story of ITN reporter Kim Sabido who waited over 24 hours on Rhodes with a tractured sloul is featured. 10.10 News at Ten. Followed by

10.40 Regam: Setting the scene for repeat screenings of The Sweeney next week, This is the 1974 Armchair Theatre play (by Ian Kennedy Martin) that started it all. Co-starring the Sweeney regulars Dennis Waterman and John Thaw (as Regan). It all starts with the murder of a police officer. With Les Montagus as the gang leader (r).

12.10 Night Thoughts: with Mgr



Derek Newark as W. C. Fields: Hollywood Hits Ch (Channel 4, 10.30)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10) Maths; 6.30 Fishing Quotas; 6.55 Health care in

10.30 Play School: Janet Quin-

Mozambique; 7.20 Meanings of Madness; 7.45 Cost Benefit

Harkin's story Magic Growing Power (also on BBC 1, at 4.20); Closedown at 10.55.

football. Part seven Attacking in the Attacking
Third of the Field (1). With Ron
Greenwood, Kevin Keegan
and other coaches and players

comes to the aid of a research

hospital in danger from a local witch doctor. With Gordon

Scott, Eve Brent (Jane), Richie

American independent film and video producer Jon Alport who, with his Japanese wife, holds free classes in video

techniques as a community resource (see also 10.20pm)

7.55 The Best of Best of Brase:
Concert by Desford Colliery
Dowty Band, with guests Don
Lusher and Kenny Baker.

Cape Hora (1929) Irving Johnson's spic 11,000 mile

voyage from Hamburg to Chile, via Cape Horn in a four-masted barque called Peking,

masted barque cause resurg, and his battle with the great winter gale of November 1929 that wrecked 68 ships in the North Sea. (See *Choica*.)

8.30 Travellers in Time: Storm

9.00 Edinburgh International

Festival: Mary Marquis

Scottish Museum. Plus

Budapest

Bobby Bare.

entry).

9.50 Sing Country: with The

10.20 Open Space: Health Care -Your Money or Your Life A

11.00 Newsnight: Bulletins and Analysis.

11.55 Open University (until

reports on the feast of music

and visual arts, including the

Vienna 1900 Exhibition, and

Man and Music at the Royal

excerpts featuring the Tokyo String Quartet and the Franz

Liszt Chamber Orchestra from

Dillards, Roy Acutt, Berbara Fairchild, Narvel Felts and

different systems of health care in the United States, in a public New York hospital, and

a private one. The film was

made by Jon Alport and his wife Keiko Tsuno (see 7.25pm

1.15am). Ecology: grasses and agriculture; 12.20 Members of

he Jury; 12.45 Teaching by

From Derby.

5.19 Education in Portugal: Open University film, made in 1977, charting developments in the country's schooling since the 1974 revolution.

6.00 Film: Tarzan's Fight for Life (1958') The jungle superman

Sorensen and James

7.25 Open Space: Downtown Video A film about the

Edwards.

5.35 F.A.C.T.S.; Coaching in

Irving Johnson is a name the cinema history books forgot to mention. All credit, then, to TRAVELLERS IN TIME (BBC2, 8.30pm) for giving this amateur movie-maker his due, albeit half a century late. It was clear the American had a head for danger from the way, early on, that he stood on his head on top of a telegraph pole and dived, head-first, off a speeding penny-farthing. But that was more youthful fun compared to

the way, in 1929, when the barque Peking was carrying him and 5,300 tons of coke and white china lavatory basins through tumultuous seas off Cape Horn, he took up a position in the teeth of a gale at the top of a mast, and hand-cranked his camera as the 80ft waves surged across the decks making it

CHANNEL 4

Macdonald. With additional enlightenment from Gordon

Burns and Peter Allen. Ends at

9.30 TUC 1983: Live coverage of the morning's debates at Blackpool, Introduced by Gus

2.15 TUC 1983: Back to Winter Gardens in Blackpool for the afternoon's debates on this, the fourth day of the

5.00 People's Court: Real cases, heard not in court but in the

neard not in court but in the studio, in front of a former judge, Joseph A Wapner, and with genuine defendants and plaintiffs. Tonight: the Case of the Chickens, and the Case of the Snobby Robbery.

Competition takes young students in hand, as she once did Michael Roll, Alan Schiller

and Paul Crossley. Each film

features an eight-year-old beginner, Sally Gorwits.

fun, based on the popular

American cartoon characters

about a ghoulish family who live with a disembodied hand

6.00 The Addams Family: Creepy

alied The Thing.

6.30 The Good Food Show: Exper

7.00 Channel Four News. Including

Business News at 7.35.

7.50 Comment A Platform for the

8.00 Taking a Line for a Walk: The

works of the Swiss painter

Paul Klee supply the starting point for Lesley Keen's

experimental animated film, partly made on a computer.

of a documentary about the making of the film.

thriller serial starring Tom Bell as the former inmate

determined to find out who

sent him to jail, The bid to kill him having failed, the crooks

are now becoming desperate.

version of Mike Sharland's

stage presentation in which Derek Newark plays W. C.

Fields, returning to Earth for final appearance at the Chiswick Empire. As the

theatre site has now become a

supermarket, that is where the

great comedian does his stuff. With Elizabeth Counsell, Steve

Gardner and Julie le Strand.

11.35 What the Papers Say: with Russell Davies of The Sunday

(See Choice.)

10.30 Hollywood Hits Chiswick: TV

9.00 Soap: Jessica Chester and the butter, Benson, create more havoc at Jessica's murder

9.30 Out: Final episode of the

You can see it again at the end

director of Shelter.

ws of Nell McIntosh, the

guidance for hearty and discerning eaters from Prue Leith, Bill Weeks, Richard Wyatt, Cive Gunnell and Su

5.30 Fanny Waterman's Piano Progress: First of 10 films in which the concert planist and

founder of the Leeds International Piano

12.45.

Congress.

CHOICE

which was ship. Maximum effort all round - by Mr Johnson who is still alive to tell the tale (and tell it with storm sounds to Mr Johnson's silent pictures so skilfully that you the sea, will also knock the omaments off the top of your television set.

impossible to tell which was sea and HOLLYWOOD HITS CHISWICK

relish), by Nature pushing herself to the outer limits of fury, and by the BBC engineers for fitting "library"

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Familing Today.
6.25 Shipping.
6.30 News Summary, Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Today's News. 7.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 Today's News. 8.25 Sport.
8.43 'The People of the Sea' by David Thomson (4), Reader: Denys Hawthorna.
8.57 Weather, Travel.

8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News: Checkpoint. Roger Cook investigates listeners' problems of unfair dealings and injustice,
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News: Russall Harty's Musical Encounters with guest Julian Mitchell.

Mitchell.
10.30 Morning Story: 'A Life by Henry
Livings.' Reader: the author.
10.45 Daily Service.'
11.00 News, Travel, With Great
Pleasure Alan Bleasdale

presents his own personal choice of poetry and prose. Readers: Julie Walters and Michael Angelis (r). Enquire Within, With Neil

11.48 Enquire Within. With Neil
Landor.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Instant Sunshins...
Resonably Together Again.
Second of six entertainments for an early-autumn lunchtime!
12.55 Weather, Progremme News.
1.00 The World at One; News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping.

investigation into whether there is age discrimination against women. And part six of The Little Walls.

Moir Lesile as the girl growing from teenager into adult, struggling to come to terms with the contradictions surrounding

3.90 Afternoon Theatre: Requism, by Berlie Doherty. Drama set in a convent school in the 1950s with

BBC1 WALES: 1.27-1.30pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.05-6.30

Wales Today, 11,00-11,20 A Home Away From Home, (Tom Jones at his home in Bel Air, California), 11,20-11,40 Tom Jones in musical variety with guest Tina Turner, 11,40-12,10am World of Golf. 12,10 News of Wales, SCOTLAND; 1,25-1,30pm Scottish news, 6,05-6,30 Reporting Scottand, 12,05am Scottish news, Close, NORTHERN IRELAND; 1,27-1,30pm Northern Ireland news, 4,18-4,20 Northern Ireland news, 6,05-6,30 Scene Around Six, 12,05am

6.30 Scene Around Six. 12.05am Northern Ireland news. ENGLAND: 6.05-6.30pm Regional news magazines. 12.10am Close.

S4C Starts 9.30em TUC Conterence. 12.45 Interval. 2.20 Ffalebalam. 2.35 TUC, 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Ynys Wener. 5.30 Abbott and Costello. 5.05

Erookside, 6.39 Car 54, Where Are You 6.55 Dysgwr y Flwyddyn, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Bwyd y Bae: Bwyd I Bwy? 8.00 Harmonia, 8.30 Babble, 9.00 Fine Romance, 9.30 Film: Invisible Man Returns (Vincent Price), 11.05 Land of Look Behind, 12.00 Dysgwr y Flwyddyn, 12.05am Closadown.

ULSTER 9.25am Day Ahead As London except 10.30 Professor Kitzel 10.40 Untamed World 11.05-11.35 Spellbinders 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime 3.30-4.00 Laurel and Hardy

5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 5.00 Good Evening, Uister 6.25 Police Six 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Bounder 11.10 I

1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News, Woman's Hour. An Investigation into whether to

might be fearful that the gales that threaten to send Mr Johnson and the lavatory basins to the bottom of

"Pon my soul, just like Heaven", says W C Fields, running his expert eye along the shelves of spirits in a west London supermarket in

(Channel 4, 10.30pm). The most volatile of the spirits on show is, however, Mr Fields himself, for in Mike Sharfand's biographical novelty, the bibulous comedian briefly quits Heaven and descends to Chiswick where he made his

British debut as a juggler, only to find that where the Empire once stood, the supermarket now stands "They're replacing live variety with dead vegetables", is the sharp Sharland line that comes from Derek Newark whose impersonation of Fields is accurate

without being slavish.

THE GODFATHER (BBC 1, 9.25pm) is a triumph of restructuring: a movie and its sequel that broke all the rules of chronology, now re-assembled to make a coherent, gripping, television whole.

4.00 News; Just After Four, With Radio Times Drama Award winner Margaret Pins. 4.10 A Good Read, Paperbacks

4.49 Story Time: 'The Transit of 4.49 Story Time: The Transit of Venus' by Stephen Laycock (2).
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping
5.55 Wastirer, Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'clock News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1983 †
7.00 News; The Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude.
7.30 Proms 83 from the Royal Albert, Hall, Part 1. Parts and Magazine.

Proms 63 from the Royal Albert Hall. Part 1: Bartok and Mozart (see panel).† 8.20 1883 Stanley Williamson opens the file on life in Cambridge 100

the file on life in Cambridge 100
years ago.
8.40 Prome 83 Part 2: Mozart and
Tchalitovsky.f.
9.45 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The
Member of the Wedding' by
Carson McCullers (4).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Night. Egyptian tales from
Bedou legand.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above
except: 6.25-6.30 Weather;
Travel: 1.55-2.00 Listening
Corner. 5.50-6.55 PM
(continued), 11.00 Study on 4. (continued), 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30-12.10 am Open Universi

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News,
7.05 Morning Concert part one.
Works include John Blow's Suite
No 4 in C; Bax (Summer Music);
Crusell (Ctarinet Conc No 3 in B
flat, Op 11, soloist Thea King.†

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Telemann (Conc for three
trumpets, timpeni, strings),
Brahms (Baltades, Op 10, Nos 3
and 4, Emil Gilels), Haydn (Cello
conc in D, H Vilb 2, Lynn Harrell,
soloist), f

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Bartok: Divertimento.

Mozart: Plano Concerto No

BETT FILT FIRELING STANKERFORELINGS - 18.

8.40 Mozart: Serenata notturna, K 239. Tchalkovksy: Seren-ade for Strings in C major. Janos Rolle directs the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra. With Zoltan Kocsis (plano). On Radio 3 and 4, stereo. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Franz

Schmidt. Symphony No 3; Toccats in D minor; and Hallelujah Prelude.† 10.00 Stravinsky and Bach: works include Stravinsky and Bach: works include Stravinsky's Monumentum pro Gesualdo di Venosa, and the Bach Suite No 3 in D major, BWV 1088.†

11.00 Edinburgh International Festival 83: Part one. The Schoenberg Ensemble play works by

83: Part one. The Schoenberg Ensemble play works by Debussy (Prefude a l'apres-midi d'une faune), Busoni arrang Schoenberg, and Zemslinsky (Maeterinick Songs from Op 13).†
5 A Vision of the World: John Franklyn-Robbins reads the story by John Cheevers.
1 Edinburgh Festival concert; pert two, Reger, arrang Schoenberg (Romantic Suite, Op 125)†
1 News. 11.35 11.50

1.05 Mozart and Chopin: piano recita

1.05 Mozart and Chopin: piano recital by Artur Balsam. Includes Mozart's Rondo in A minor, K511 and Chopin's Waltz in A minor, Op 34, No 2.1

1.45 The Book with Seven Seals: Franz Schmidt's oratorio (performed at the 1981 Salzburg Festival) has a cast that Includes Peter Schraier (Evangelist). Theo Adam (Volde of God) and Siglinde Damisch. Gustav Kuhn conducts the O.R.F. Symph Orch, the Vienna Phil Choral Society and the Austrian Radio

Society and the Austrian Radio Syph Orch.

3.45 Alice Arzt guitar recital. Works by Giuliani, Scarlatti, and Mertz.

4.10 Youth Orchestras of the World: Soliti conducts the European Community Youth Orch in Strauss s Ein

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.
6.30 Bandstand: concert by Besses in Barn Band. Works by Herbert Howells, and Bliss (Variations).
7.00 Haydn Plano Sonatas: John McCabe plays the Ciminor (H XVI 20).
7.30 Proce 53: from the Royal Albert

XVI 20).†
7.30 Proms 83: from the Royal Albert Hall. Part one. Bartok and Mozart (see panel).†
8.20 Jeremy Irons as Bing at Large; Final part of this reading from The Torrington Diaries of the Non John Byng (r).
8.40 Proms 83: part two. Mozart and Tchaikovsky (see panel).†

Tchaikovský (see panel).†

9.45 Portions Mechanically
Reproduced: Carol Adorjan's
two-hander (with Margeret
Tyzack and Gary Waldhom) is about a couple who are obsessed with video equipment and tape recorders (r). The Electronic Volce: works by

Steve Reich and John Cage and

Kenneth Gaburo. Presented by Stephen Montague.: News. Until 11.18. VHF Only - Open University: 5.35-6.55 am From Widow to Woman? 11.20 pm Geology of the Planets. 11.40-12.00 Modern Art. Marcham and Art. Art: Marxism and Art.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00am Ray Moore, 17.30 Terry Wogen, 10.00 Jimmy Young, 112.00pm Music White You Work, 112.30 John Cravent including 2.02 Sports desk, 2.30 Ed Stewartt including Racing from Doncaster, 2.45 The Doncaster Cup. 3.02 Sports desk, 4.00 David Hamiltont including 6.45 Sport and 3.02 Sports desk. 4.00 David Hamitront including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (medium wave only). 7.28 Cricket desk. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing f. 8.30 Country Club with Walfy Whyton f. 9.30 Star Sound Extra. Including 9.57 Sports desk. 10.00 Punch Line. 10.30 Peter Clayton presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00sm Robert White Sings.† 1.30 The Organist Entertains.† 2.00-5.00 Chris Altred presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 News on the helf-hour from 6.30am

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 (MP/MW). 6.00 Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Smith. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peebles, Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Pater Powelt, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Talkabout. Tonight's programme deals with the issue of corporal punishment. 8.00 Devid Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 8.30 Nature Notebook. 6.40
The Farming World. 7.00 World News. 7.39
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Country Style. 7.45
Network. UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Short Story. 8.20 John Peel.
9.00 World News. 9.09 Pennew of the British
Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.36 Fhancel
News. 8.46 Lock Ahead. 9.45 A Future for the
Pest. 10.00 The Art of Janet Baker. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News About Britam. 11.15
New Ideas, 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.30 A
Project for the Young. 12.00 Redo Newsreel.
12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00
World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.20
Network UK. 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.20
Discovery. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cutlook.
4.00 World News. 4.09 Commantary. 4.15
Project for the Young. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 8.20 A Johy Good Show.
9.15 Ulster Newsletter. 9.20 in the Meantime.
9.23 Business Matters. 10.00 World News.
10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Heritage. 11.25 Commentary. 11.15
World News. 11.25 Commentary. 11.15
Whenchart Navy Programme. 11.30 Mexician.
12.15 Placiok. 1.45 Ulster Newsletter. 1.50 in
the Meantime. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review
of the British Press. 2.15 Farnates Fiddler. 2.30
The Great Wall of China. 3.00 World News.
3.09 News about Britan. 3.15 The World
Today. 3.20 Business Matters. 4.45 Finances
News. 4.55 Reflectors. 5.00 World News. 5.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World
Today.
(All times in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: 10.25zm Vicky the Viking, 10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Full Life. 10.40 3 to 5. 11.10 | Simply Can't See. 11.40 Lou Grant. 12.35am Company.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Heggerty Haggerty. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Puffin's Plaince. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.00 Channel Report. 6.25 Dead in Tune. 7.00-7.30 Newhart. 10.44 Bosom Buddies. 11.15 I Simply Can't See. 11.45 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.45em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 19.25 Stan and Olly 1,20pm-1.30° News and Lookaround 5,15-5.45 That Girl 6.00 News 6.20 Crossroads 6.25 Northern Life 7,00-7.30 Robin's Nest 10.42 I Simply car't see 11.16 Gngster Chronicles 12.10am What's in a dream, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am Joe 90. 9.50
Here's Boomer. 10.15 Central Sport.
11.05-12.00 Tarzan. 12.30pm-1.00
About Britain. 1.20 News. 1.30
Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Film: Rommel Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Film: Rommel – Oesart Fox." (James Masor). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daugmers. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Bounder. 10.40 Citizen '83. 11.10 News. 11.15 I Samply Can't See. 11.45 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace". 12.45am Closedown.

BORDER As London except 10.25sm-12.00 Film: Christopher Columbus (Frederic March). 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Lockaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bounder. 10.40 | Simply Can't See. 11.10 Hij Street Blues. 12.10am News, Closadown.

10.25

TSW As London except 10.30am
Once Upon a Time . . . Man.
10.55 European Folk Tales. 11.10-12.00
Where Did The Cotorado Go? 1.20pm1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.205.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South
West. 8.25 Televiews. 6.30 Gardens for
All. 7.00-7.30 Newhart. 10.44 Bosom
Buddles. 11.15 i Simply Can't See. 11.45
Mystenes of Edgar Wallace*. 12.45
Postscript. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN 9.25am-9.30 First Thing. 10.25 World We Live In. 10.50 Tarzan. 11.50-12.00 Cartooh, 1.25pm-1.30 Nava. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Summer at Six. 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroacs. 7.00-7.30 Bounder. 10.40 Cover to Cover. 11.10 I Simply Can't See. 11.40 Sounds Gaetic. 12.10am News, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 10.25am Spaca 1999. 11.15 Fco-Fco. 11.25-11.35 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.35-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Robin's Nest. 10.40 Flame Trees of Thika. 11.40 I Simply Can't See. 12.10am Profiles In Rock. 12.40 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West excep 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

YORKSHIRE As London except:
10.25em Nature of
Things. 10.50 Animal Architecture. 11.05
Sport Billy. 11.30-11.35 Protessor
Kitzel. 12.20pm-1.09 Paint Along With
Nanov. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar.
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.155.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.03-7.30 Ecunder. 10.40
PS It's Paul Squire. 11.10 I Simply Can't
See. 11.40 Star Class. 12.10sm
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25am Science International, 10.30 Silver Spoons, 11.00 Story Hour, 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo Vattoo Wattoo 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Ecopline, 5.23-5.45 Crossreads, 8.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Give Us a Clue, 7.23-7.32 Take The High Road, 10.40 9 to 5, 11.10 I Simply Can't See, 11.40 Late Call, 1145 House Calls, 12.15am Cicsedown.

ANGLIA As London except 19.25am Cartoon 10.45-11.35 Tarzan 1.25pm-1.30 News 5.75-5.45 Bygones Special 6.90 About Angha 6.35 Crossroads 7.69-7.30 Bounder 10.40 House Calls 11.10 / Simply can't see 11.43 Mannix 12.40am Shaping Tomorrow, Closedown

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 (Behave Pt tube) Cassidader's less incherpose GUERRILE 19: 2-30, 4-35 00 9:15 Air conditioned, Lie Nat Guo Show Instant in university

in inter-by

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CONCERTS

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PMILMARMONIA AT 7.45
PMILMARMONIA TO RICHESTRA,
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PMILMARMONIA TO RICHESTRA,
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COTTOLIN Seerthowen: Overture
Cortolan Violan Concerto,
Bernarden: West Side Story, Davis
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100 word, "Abstroot Symphony
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Paul Patterson Cond. PROMS 83 Koval Albert Hall (01-589

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Tertificatio Mecant: Plane Con"Total on 10 Serender K239.
Tehaskovsky: Swinger tot Signey.
Jamos Rolla, Zeolfan Keesis, Franz
Usert Chamber Orch.

THEATRES

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Kremlin continues to brazen it out

From Richard Owen

Moscow Despite signs of confusion and the Kremlin, the Soviet leadership is reportedly convinced it can persuade its own people and the world at large that Soviet action against the Korean airliner was justified.
Informed sources said some

Soviet leaders were dismayed that Moscow had been forced to admit that a Soviet fighter pilot was ordered to "stop" the Korean jumbo six days after the Kremlin had insisted that it did not know how the 747 had met its fate. Diplomats speculated that the Soviet Union might now produce eleventh hour evidence to counter the effect of the damaging proof produced by the United States. Soviet officials have repeatedly asked why Washington has not made public recordings of the conversations between the KAL pilot and ground control as well as the Soviet fighter pilot's exchanges with his command, and have himsed that Moscow can produce the "black box" flight recorder to

Pravda said on Tuesday that the jumbo pilot knew he was above Kamchatka and had told ground control he was "on the correct course".

street yesterday said the Govern-ment's admission on Tuesday night that the jumbo had been shot down, as the Americans claimed all along, had not appreciably altered their view of the affair. Most Russians said they accepted the official line that ded positively to the world-wide the plane had been spying

Some Russians admitted owever, that they were shocked" that the Soviet Government, normally presented as infallible, had admitted a mistake had been made, even though the acknowledgment was an oblique one.

confirmed that the order to destroy the jumbo had come from local air defence command, implying that it had not been referred to Moscow.

Diplomats said the Kremlin none the less believed it could limit the damage to Soviet prestige, and that its tactic had been to delay any admission of culpability long enough for Soviet counter charges against Washing-ton to have an effect on opinion at home and abroad.

We found the Soviet account outrageous when it was first issued" one Western diplomat commented "but Moscow obviously thinks it has become more

Grieving thousands vent their fury on Soviet Union



Gromyko insists jumbo was spying for US

rence concluding sessions yester-day by telling the Soviet Union that confidence could only begin rrect course". to be restored by a full expla-Muscovites approached on the pation of what had happened.

The ministers said that all the promises implicit in the confe-rence "declaration of Madrid". aimed at improving relations between the two power blocks, would be only so many words unless the Soviet Union respon-

sense of outrage.
The three-day concluding sessions began after the formal adoption of the Madrid document by all 35 participants on Tuesday

The foreign ministers of the Nato countries started the day with a working breakfast. This was to coordinate with Mr Shultz a joint response to the shooting down. The ministers heard a full transcript of the incident.

The firmest talk on sanctions appears to be for a seven to 10-day ban either on all Aeroflot flights to Western capitals or of flights by Western airlines into the Soviet Union or both.

But any such measures are sought on as wide a scale as possible. The Nato governments are expecting to have worked out the precise steps for the International Civil Aviation Organiza-

Swift and effective moves by as

evidently preferred by the Nato ministers aiming, diplomats ex-plained, to drive home to the Soviet people - regardless of the versions of their government -

Placing the shooting down of 269 civilians in the conference context. Sir Geoffrey Howe declared: "The callous disregard of human life ... cannot augur well for respect for human rights. "The damage done to the trust

the sense of outrage felt round the

that is fundamental to the conduct of international relations will directly affect our efforts here and elsewhere unless the Soviet Union is prepared to make plain what happened and why, to make amends to the victims' families, and to join in the measures needed to ensure that such an incident can never occur again."

Like many Western foreign ministers, Sir Geoffrey sought to

• Gibraltar talks: The British Spanish foreign ministers said yesterday that their latest talks on Gibraltar were construc-tive and that a friendly working atmosphere had been established (Reuter reports). Sir Geoffrey said that one of the

main objects of discussions on Tuesday with the Spanish Foreign Minister Senor Fernando Moran, had been to arrange another tion's council meeting in meeting. They agreed to meet Montreal in a week's time, when before the end of the month at a an international inquiry will also United Nations gathering in New

Concert by the Wanderers Male Voice Choir, Promenade Church,

of Man, 8.
Concert by the Perry String
Quariet, Nell Gwynne Theatre,
Edgar Street, Hereford, 7.45.
Guitar recital by Roy Newman,
St Mary's Centre, Aylesbury, 1.10.
Barmouth Arts Festival: Piano
recital by Richard Greenwood,
Dragon Theatre, Barmouth, 8.
Concert by Selkirk Amateur
Operatic Society, Victoria Hall,
Selkirk, 7.30.
Celebrity concert by Dame Janet

More than 100,000 people gathering at the Seoul memorial service yesterday (above) for the victims on the KAZ airliner shot down by the Russians; and (below) New York policewomen arresting a demonstrator trying to throw red paint on the Soviet mission



France threatens Chouf bombardment

has itself said that it is joining the

There were certain curious almost aiways refer to the discrepancies in these apparent "Lebanese Forces" - the sanitized transmissions. On September 6, name for the Christian Phalangist for example, the PFLP was said to have radioed that Palestinians had grouped in Aley "and are on Document texts, page 6
Leading article, page 11

the Beirut-Domascus road and are chasing Lebanese Forces towards Souk El-Gharb."

ROME: Mr Walid Jum However, Palestinian guerrillas blatt, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister ending the fighting in (John Earle writes). militia – as the "isolationists" or the "Ktaib" (Arabic for the Phalange). None the less, the Palestine Liberation Organization

Signor Craxi invited him by telephone after a meeting with General Farez Habib, personal envoy of President Gemayel.

Israeli gloom, page

Letter from Athens

Greece bows to the Scotch invasion

The news that the Fix brewery, the country's oldest, has closed down because of nas ciosed down occause of debts, came as a shock to Athenian old-timers who still lament the passing away of the Cosy Wine Shop, and blame this sudden break with tradition on the drinking habits of the new

Soft drink bars combined with pizzerias and fast-food stands crop up daily at Athenian street-corners with a speed that becomes insulting for a nation becomes insulting for a nation that invented Dionysos and the vine. But the young Athenians now seem to find their pleasure cleswhere, while the older ones drown their nestalgia in whisky and soda, a rapidly rising rival to domestic beverages.

Fix" had been a household.

word for beer for well over a century, since it was founded by a Bavarian metallurgist's son turned brewer in 1864. Johannes Fuchs won a beer monopoly in Greece which his descendants. completely Hellenized under the name of Fix, held for over 100

The decline began when Fix lost its exclusive right in 1965. Monopolies breed few friends and the involvement of a controversial family relative in scene of the time fostered a boycont that squeezed Fix's share of the market to below 10 per cent. This happened in spite of a steadily rising demand for beer as the popularity of wine

"Between 1975 and last year the per capita wine consump-tion in Greece fell from 42 litres to 38.5°, says Mr Vassilis Kourtakis, president of the Wine Manufacturers Associ-ation. This is the result of urbanization. People from the provinces are accustomed to drinking loose wine. When they move to the cities, they cannot get used to bottled wine."

So they switch to beer and, expecially the young to soft

drinks made more attractive by improved qualities and good advertising. Beer consumption rose from 19 litres in 1975 to 28 litres last year.

Anticipating an even greater demand for beer (considering that the average Englishman drinks over 100 litres a year). five well-known European brands rushed to set up breweries here. By 1982 their production capacity exceeded by

25 per cent the local demand.

The glut, combined with a freeze on the beer price imposed by the government, put all but one of the six beer companies in the red after 1981. Two closed

repay debts of £40m by developing the land of the two deserted old breweries in central Athens. But the bank held mortgages and the Socialist Mayor of Athens announced he planned to take the land and

planned to take the land and turn it into parks. Last week Fix closed the brewery. Two of its managers were jailed for debts to the state, and the company property was impounded. The firm's 400 workers and employees are asking the government to nationalize the brew-

cry and let them run it. Greek wine manufactur claim that whenever the economy is in the doldrums, their business flourishes because people drown their sorrows in wine. But their trouble this year is that declining consumption at home and the loss of export markets will leave them by mid-October with a wine lake of two years' unsold pro-

If the Greeks now drink less wine than before, consump-tion of "ouzo", the potent anisene-flavoured spirit, and of brandy, has also declined by one-quarter in the last two

The answer to the mystery. of course, is that the Greeks are now becoming addicted to Scotch whisky, which is rapidly becoming a national favourite to the point that it is served to visitors even in the

remotest Greek village.

"Whisky has entered our houses through tourism and television." said Mr Kourtakis. "It is considered a 'clean think the second of t spirit'; it serves as a status symbol, and has largely replaced pastry as a handy present to give on our numerous namedays.

Last year Greece imported over six million bottles of whisky, more than the total for the two preceding years. Its popularity defies Greek luxury and other taxes that push the import price up by 160 percent

Last week there was competitive French attempt to take advantage of the Greek departure from traditional drinking patterns: walls in Athens showed posters of two smiling French sailors flanking a pretty girl in a striped navy blouse, to announce the arrival in Greece of Pernod. "You know Pernod," said one onlooker. "It's the French

Mario Modiano

Today's events

Royal Engagements

attend the Civil Service Motoring Association's Diamond Jubilee Lunch at the House of Commons, arrives 12.40.

Prince Michael of Kent, the President of Soldiers, Sailors and Air Force Pamilies Association, together with Princess Michael will attend the final performance of the Son of Lumiers production "Heart Son et Lumiere production "Heart

1 Ideal place in central Guam to have a sun-helmet (6).

9 Conveyance made for the Dark Continent? (5-3).

10 How much a horse can make (6).

13 Kind of office where the staff are

15 We all share in this good fortune

17 Died aboard, from convulsions?

19 Suspension of penny postage

21 Our pet one we particularly

22 Seize by law and don't close the

23 Wholesome result of throwing

good eggs together (8).

24 Epithet for one whose ticker has

2 Cross note about wild young

3 Rules of procedure for Public

Record Office to pass (8).

4 Distribution of a portion

story-teller (8).

together roughly (6).

not divided (4-4).

arrangement (8). 20 Tom taking the mickey? (6).

dislike (8).

case (6).

stopped? (8). 25 Gift of money (6).

things (8).

5 A tidy order for pudding (5-3).

of the Nation" on Horse Guards Parade, arrives 7,45pm.

Talks and lectures

Keighley and Worth Valley Railway by Lincoln Railway Society, Cardinals Hat, Top of High Street, Lincoln, 7.30.

Coastline - Natural Scenery by David Evans, Lecture Theatre, Technical College, Bath, 7.15. The People's Past by David Maracombe, St. Helen's House, King Street, Derby, 10.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,229

6 The Light has nothing on but scurrilous stuff (7).

7 A turn after sound start gives us

the lead (8). 8 Too far to go to these? (8).

bargains (9).

of clients (7).

familiar with it (8).

sold on the Strand (3,5).

given a start in life (8).

19 It produces copies for a variety

Solution of Pazzle No 16,228

(4-4).

11 Big noise takes royalty as a 14 Humiliation in a place for

Celebrity concert by Dame Janet Baker with Geoffrey Parsons (piano), Salisbury Cathedral, Salis-General

Flower Festival 1983, St. Maryle-bone Parish Church, 9.30am to 9.30pm (with music, 1 and 5.30). Exhibitions in progress

Paintings by Fred Wilde – Lancashire between the Wars; Blackburn Museum and Art Gallery, Library Street, Blackburn; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5; (ends Oct 1). Gordon Baldwin – a retrospective

wiew, City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Road, Portsmouth, Mon to Thurs 10 to 6, fri 10 to 4, closed Sat and Sun; (ends Sept 25).

and Sun; (ends Sept 25).

Paintings by Joseph O'Reilly,
Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park,
Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2
to 5; (ends Sept 11).
Carnival Glass — Poor Man's
Tiffany, Castle Museum, The
Castle, Nottingham; Mon to Sun 10
to 5.45 (ends Sept 18) to 5.45 (ends Sept 18).

Autumn exhibition, including gateways, arches and bridges, and paintings featuring figures, Chichester House Gallery, High Street, Ditchling, Sussex; Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 15).

Below the Bridge: a history of Cardiff's dockland, Welsh Industrial and Marking Manuary, Park Street.

Cardiff's dockland, Welsh Industrial and Maritime Museum, Bute Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Sept 30).

No 1, Royal Crescent, Bath: a restored Georgian bouse, Bath Preservation Trust; Tues to Fri 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 31).

12 Such stones are in a way put 15 Players going after contemptible Noel H. Leaver exhibition. Towneley Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Burnley; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sun 12 to 5 (ends Oct 2). type that spoils a putting green? 16 Act Comus badly to make us Eighteenth century costume and 200 Years of Local Transport; two exhibitions at Fairlynch, the Budleigh Salterton Arts Centre and Museum; Mon to Sat 2.30 to 5 (ends 17 Hard to say if it's one of those 18 How biblical characters were

For this relief

The recent and courageous 2,500 mile round voyage to the Azores by mike Spring, the disabled yachts-man from Solihull was made on behalf or the Pain Relief Foun-dation but entirely at his own cost. His object was to draw attention to the Pain Relief Foundation's need for funds. Any donations should be sent to: The Pain Relief Foundation. Freepost, Liverpool L9 9AB.

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New books - paperbacks

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

oice Choir, Prometrade Church, longhas, Isle of Man, 8.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
A Question of Upbringing: A Buyer's Market, The Acceptance World, by Anthony
Powell (Flamingo, 22.95 each)

Powell (Flamingo, 22.95 each)
Ceser & Augusta, by Ronaid Harwood (Methusn, £2.95)
English Cottages, by Tony Evans & Candida Lycett Green, Introduction by John
Betjeman (Weidenfield & Nicolson, £3.95)
Four Plays, by P. G. Wodehouse (Methuen, £2.95)
Fm Not Complaining, by Ruth Adam (Virago, £3.95)
P. G. Wodehouse, by Frances Donaldson (Futura, £5.95)
Scenes from Provincial Life; Scenes from Married Life; Scenes from Metropolitan
Life, by William Cooper (Methuen, £2.95)
Suitan in Oman, by James Morris (Century, £4.95)
The Abdustion, by Gerd Christian Seeber (Methuen, £1.95)
The Life of Riley, by Anthony Cronin (Faber, £3.25)

The papers

The Daily Express says that the prospect of the TUC accepting that Loudon and South-east: A502: Single-lane traffic in North End Wat, Hampstead, at junction of Hampstead Way. A240: Lengthy delays in Reigate Road, Burgh Heath. A302: Southbound carriageway closed in Stoke Road, Guildford, Surrey, diversions via A25 Ledymend Road. the days of full employment are gone for the forseeable future would be unbelievable if it wasn't happening before our very eyes. "Only a few short months ago, the nions were endorsing the so-called minons were endorsing the so-called "March for Jobs" as though demonestrations could halt tech-nology or transform the world's economy." The paper adds: "Now common sense is breaking in. The new moderate and shrewd men on the General Council know very well A25 Ladymead Road.
Midlands: M6: All traffic sharing one side of the motorway between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsall and Cannock. M1: Two-way traffic on one carriageway between junctions 15 and 16, Northhampton. A38: Single-lane traffic on Burton Upon Trant burness. Staffordships and

Roads

and South Yorkshire section, restricted access to motorway at Wales and West: A470: Tempor

ary traffic lights at Erwood, Poys. M.5: Lane closures between junctions 26 and 27 (Wellington and Tiverton). A4: Delays in Bristol Hill, Bristol.

Tribute to "Few"

The RAF is opening four of its largest stations to the public this month for its annual Battle of Britain "az home" days. RAF Abingdon, Oxfordshire and RAF St

Athan, near Barry, South Glamor-gan will have flying displays on Saturday, September 10, and RAF Finningley, near Doncaster and RAF Leuchars, near St Andrews, Fife will be open a week later. The Battle of Britain Memorial Flight will provide the link with "the Few"

will provide the link with "the Few" and the modern service will be represented by the Red Arrows and RAF Falcons parachute team.

Anniversaries

the General Council know very well that government cannot create millions of jobs. They know, too, that work-sharing and early retirment are palliatives and expensive ones at that. If the jobless total is to be cut it will be done by free enterprise". Trent by-pass, Staffordshire, and diversion at Caly Mills. North: A583: Contraflow at Riversway, Preston, Lancashire. M62: Resurfacing between junction 11 and 12 (Warrington east to M63). M1: Contraflow between junctions 30 and 31. on Sheffield, Derbyshire The Soviet leaders have managed to turn one night of reckless aerial

to turn one night of reckless aerial marder into a prolonged and ugly light from responsibility, the New York Times said. "They are conceding facts that they have known for days only as the evidence shoots down their original lies", the paper claimed. But it said they would regret this destruction of their new leader's credibility even more than they undoubtedly regretted their Air Force's stupidity. "They should quit trying to justify the unjustifiable and purge their consciences instead by joining other nations in constructive remedial Hill, Bristol.

Scotland: A82: Lane closures near Cromwell Street, Great Western Road, Glasgow. A803: Delays likely from resurfacing work at Springburn Road, Glasgow, near Keppochhill Road, also construction work at junction of Hawthorn Street. A7: Single-lane traffic with temporary lights south of Selkirk, Selkirkshire. nations in constructive rem action", it said.

The pound

	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.78	1.78
Austria Sch	29.20	27.80
Belgium Fr	84.00	80.00
Canada \$	1.91	1.83
Denmark Kr	14.98	14,25
Finland Mkk	8.94	8.54
France Fr	12.47	11.92
Germany DM	4.16	3.90
Greece Dr	144.00	135.00
Hongkong S	11.85	11.75
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.20
Italy Lira	2485.00	
Japan Yen	387.00	369.00
Netherlands Gld	4.65	4.4
Norway Kr	11.63	11.0
Purtugal Esc	190.00	181.00
South Africa Rd	2.05	1.90
Spain Pta	234.00	223.00
Sweden Kr	12.30	11.7
Switzerland Fr	3,38	3.2
USA \$	1.54	1.4
Yugoslavia Dar	195.00	180.0
1 Ugusta - L	- stee best	

Retail Price Index: 336.5 London: The FT Index of

Weather forecast

General situation: Frontal troughs will move E across the British Isles but will become slow - moving over N Scotland.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England,
East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel
Islands: Bright Intervals, becoming
cloudy with outbreaks of rain later; wind
mainly S moderate, locally fresh; max
temp 18 to 20C (84 to 68P).

W Midlands, central N England:
latiner cloudy, rain at times, some drier
intervals, becoming clear later; whol S
moderate or fresh, veering SW later;
max temp 18 or 17C (61 to 68F).

SW, NW England, Wales: Cloudy, rain
tor a time, becoming showery with
surry intervals by evening; whol S
veering W moderate or fresh, locally
strong; max temp 15 or 16C (53 to 61P).

Lake District, late of Mem, SW
Scotland, Glesgow, Angyll, Nowthern
letznd: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain
becoming brighter but showery; wind S
veering SW moderate or fresh, locally
strong; max temp 14 or 15C (57 to 59P).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,
Dundeec Rather cloudy, rain at times,
some drier intervals; wind S moderate
increasing fresh, locally strong; max
temp 14 or 15C (57 to 59P).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray
Pirth, NE, NW Scotland, Orloney: Cloudy
rain, heavy at times some drier intervals;
wind E fresh or strong; locally gale
ioros; max temp 13 or 14C (55 to 57P).

Shetland: Melniy cloudy, dry at first,
rain later; wind E fresh increasing
strong, perhape gale force; max temp
11C (52P).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday:
Continuing changeable and rather cool.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See; Straits
of Dover: Wind S tresh, locally strong;
sea moderate or rough. English
Charnel (E): Wind S veering SW fresh
or strong; sea moderate or rough. St
George's Charmel, Irish See: Wind S
veering SW fresh or strong: sea

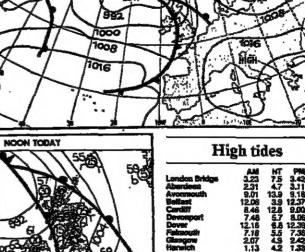
or strong; seit moderate or rough. St George's Charmed, Irish Sea: Wind S veering SW fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

Lighting-up time

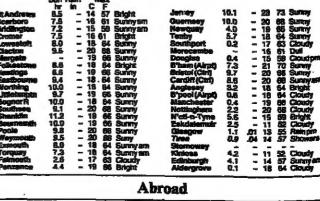
London E.03 pm to 5.55 cm Ststol 6.12 pm to 6.05 am Scholungs 6.21 pm to 6.07 am Manchedere 8.13 pm to 6.01 am Panzance 8.23 pm to 6.18 am Yesterday

London

Birth: Richard 1 (reigned 1189-99), Oxford, 1157; Antonin Dvoták, Nelahozeves, Czechoslovakia, 1841. Highest and lowest Richard Strauss died at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, 1949. Today is the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



Around Britain



MEDDAY: c, cloud; 1, lair; 1g, log; r, rain; s, sur; an, snow.



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